

YELLOW BIRD MAY LAND IN PORTUGAL

ST. LOUIS NOT MUCH STIRRED BY HIGH RATES

Concerns With Firm Foundations Have Little Trouble With Credit

BUSINESS STAYS GOOD

Reserve Board Criticized Chiefly for Uncertainty It Creates

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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St. Louis, Mo.—This area seems little touched by battle over high money rates. New York may be quoting commercial paper and time money at high levels but there is very little of it in evidence here and the average business man is getting his loans at a minimum of 5% per cent with occasionally an accommodation at even lower figures.

Concerns with well-established lines of credit are having no difficulty at all getting loans and are not objecting to the slight premium they have to pay to get funds. Retail business shows no more than the usual sign of recession at this season but with a volume for June that compares favorably with last June.

Broadly speaking, the Federal Reserve board seems in for more criticism because of the uncertainty enveloping it than any other factor.

"We have the greatest respect for the Federal Reserve system," said one prominent banker. "And we should be slow to criticize it even if it does occasionally make an error of judgment because we appreciate the wonderful machinery of the system, but nevertheless we would be untrue to our convictions if we did not assert that the fundamental trouble today may be traced to a mistake in August, 1927, when the board forced the rediscount rate too low against the judgment of the bankers in this section. And while we are inclined to agree that a rise in the rediscount rate at this time is perhaps undesirable there is no telling what might

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SAYS CUSTOMS MAN HAD RIGHT TO SHOOT

If White Is Indicted Case Will Be Transferred to Federal Court

Washington (AP)—Assistant Secretary Lowman of the treasury, announced today that E. J. White, the customs patrolman, who shot Henry Virkula near International Falls, Minn., last Saturday night "was acting within his authority under the law and has a perfect defense."

Lowman said that if White were indicted his case would be transferred to a United States court and added that newspaper accounts of the shooting were highly colored.

The assistant secretary said emphatically the treasury had no intention of disarming customs patrolmen and said that should congress pass a law disarming them it would in effect repeal the tariff laws. The same rule, he continued, holds good with prohibition agents and to disarm them would nullify the eighteenth amendment.

The statement issued by the assistant secretary did not make public details of the Virkula shooting in the official report by Assistant Collector of Customs Linderberg at Duluth, Minn.

BROKE MINNESOTA LAW

International Falls, Minn. (AP)—"Emmet J. White, the border patrolman who killed Henry Virkula, has violated the law of the state of Minnesota and no man, whether he be federal official or not can escape being punished here," David Harburg, county attorney said.

This was his answer to the decision of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Lowman, announced today in Washington, that White "was acting within his authority under the law," when he fired on Virkula's car last Saturday while searching for liquor smugglers.

ILLINOIS "SPEED TRAPS"

PROBED BY PROSECUTOR

Chicago (AP)—The state's attorney's office has declared war on "speed traps" which it believes are pouring much money into the treasuries of suburban communities at the expense of Chicago and touring motorists. Hundreds of complaints, chiefly through motor clubs, precipitated the investigation.

All arrest records of traffic violations in Norwood Park were seized yesterday by the state's attorney. Earlier in the week the state's attorney began a similar inquiry at Niles Center. Charles J. Mueller, in charge of the investigation, said there would be a thorough probe into the traffic law enforcement practices of constables, justices of the peace and other suburban officials.

Blame Gang For Murder In Oneida-Co

Charred Body Found Near Three Lakes — Officers Have Two Clues

Rhinelander (AP)—A charred and mutilated body, today served as grim evidence of gangland's vengeance in this quiet section of Wisconsin.

Tied to a pole with wire about the hands and feet and shot at close range, the body then had been partially burned. Authorities had only two clues as they sought to identify it.

"Gangland methods, and perpetrated by gangsters" was opinion of District Attorney Earl Kennedy. Never before had there been such a thing in Oneida-co, but Kennedy, pointed to the fact that the lake region near here is a summer rendezvous of underworld characters from Chicago.

Authorities believe two fires had been built to dispose of the body—one on the day of the shooting and the other a few days later when the slayer returned to the scene, a lonely spot three miles south of Three Lakes.

Fifteen gangs, several of which are for expensive locks, were found under the body, indicating the victim was a business man or one with bank or postoffice connections in a large city, according to the district attorney.

Coroner Carlson's examination showed that the man had perfect teeth with not a single filling. Holes in the skull, which was partly blown apart, indicated either buckshot or fine shot was used in the gun, a sawed-off weapon, which was found nearby.

Authorities said one of the keys was stamped "Philadelphia" and was evidently for a bank deposit box. An attempt will be made to trace the ownership of the key through Philadelphia authorities. The shotgun also will be traced through its manufacturers. On it was stamped the serial number of the weapon.

TEXAN ASKS PARTY TO FIRE CHAIRMAN RASKOB

Washington (AP)—Democrats of the country were urged today by Representative Box of Texas, assistant house Democratic leader, to take their party control out of the hands of John J. Raskob, chairman of the national committee.

In his second speech on this subject since the last presidential election, the Texan, who supported Alfred E. Smith as the Democratic presidential candidate, charged in the house that Raskob and his associates were seeking to change the party into an instrument of the association Against the Prohibition Amendment and make it merely "the organization of the liquor and antirestriction blocs."

Asserting that there was "no profession that Mr. Raskob is anything but a Republican of the high finance type with no interest in Democratic principles," Box declared Raskob was seeking to destroy the Democratic party "so that it cannot soon become a dangerous opponent of his own party."

BELIEVE INSANE MAN KILLED TWO IN OHIO

Ames, Ia. (AP)—A belief that Albert Jacob Wetzel, 38, of Buffalo, N. Y., may be responsible for two unsolved murders in Toledo, Ohio, was expressed by police here today. Wetzel is held here on charges of vagrancy and of entering a house with intent to commit an unlawful act.

Chief of Police Cure received information from Bowling Green, Ohio, that a lunatic escaped from an asylum there shortly before the Toledo slayings. Wetzel, who police believed to be insane, has mentioned Toledo and claims to have lived in the neighborhood in which the murders were committed.

The man was arrested on Tuesday after he had held Betty Bates, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bates, a prisoner in the Bates home for two hours.

Expect Freedom Of Seas To Be Subject Of Confab

Washington (AP)—The question of freedom of the seas will probably be the most important problem which Ramsay MacDonald, the British prime minister, will discuss with President Hoover if he carries out his reported plan to visit the United States.

This question has been the subject of discussions in the senate and in diplomatic gatherings in Europe ever since the war. It was one of the questions Sir Austen Chamberlain, the recently retired foreign minister, discussed with the British dominion, during the passage of notes between London and the dominion capitals on the whole question of Anglo-American relations; and congress, while considering the cruiser bill, adopted an amendment urging the president to discuss this question with the interested naval powers.

Expect Freedom Of Seas To Be Subject Of Confab

It is closely related, in the minds of many, with the problem of naval reduction, which the president and Mr. MacDonald also will discuss if the latter comes to Washington. Some hold that a settlement of naval limitation between the United States and Great Britain would automatically take care of the problem of freedom of the seas as it concerns there two nations, but others argue that the latter problem must be disposed of before naval strength can be discussed effectively.

Contrary to the common belief, the question is not one which has sprung up since the World war, but dates back to ancient Grecian times. Historical records reveal that a treaty signed then by the maritime governments stipulated that "the signatory powers shall all have the full freedom of the seas."

CLAIM BELDEN HAD UNLAWFUL PLAN FOR FUND

Board Chairman Says Judge Would Have Boosted Indictment Costs

BY ROBERT L. RIGGS
(Associated Press Staff Writer)
Madison (AP)—In 1921 Circuit Judge E. B. Belden had, according to testimony before the assembly's judiciary committee Thursday, a most unusual plan to raise \$10,000 to pay expenses of private detectives employed during a Kenosha-co grand jury investigation.

William F. Quick, counsel for those who seek Belden's impeachment, call it more than unusual. He characterized the judge's plan as "shocking not only to all legal concepts, but to moral ideas as well."

Nicholas Roder, chairman of the Kenosha-co board in 1921, testified Belden tried to induce him to borrow \$10,000 in the name of the county. In order to raise the funds to pay off the loan, Belden proposed to Roder that \$200 be added to the costs of each person indicted by the grand jury until the sum of \$10,000 was accumulated. Roder testified.

Those who are trying to impeach Belden consider that plan an important link in their case against him, as constituting judicial connivance to determine a penalty before a person was tried.

Another novel plan for raising \$10,000 for the private detectives was related to the board, although witnesses failed to connect Belden with it.

Frank Zerkas, former Kenosha-co supervisor, testified that Frank Symonds, then district attorney and M. E. Walker, special prosecutor, seriously proposed to the county

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TARIFF LIMITATION MOVE GIVEN SENATE

Borah's Resolution Would Restrict Bill to Farm Products Changes

Washington (AP)—The resolution of Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, to confine the tariff bill in the senate to revision of the rates on farm products alone was laid before the senate today with prospects of an immediate vote in prospect.

The measure is opposed by the Republican administration organization and Senator Jones of Washington, the assistant Republican leader, moved at the outset to amend it to permit revision of the tariff on "any other line of production that has been in a depressed condition during the last year or more, traceable to steadily increasing competitive imports."

With the opening of senate hearings on schedules of chemicals, oils and fats, dairy interests renewed their demand for an increase in the duty of 2½ cents a pound on casing by-products of dairying. W. S. Moscrip, a Minnesota farmer, speaking for the National Cooperative Milk Producers association, presented an appeal for a raise in casing duty which went unheeded in the house. He declared 10,000,000 pounds of milk are going to waste annually which might be converted into casein if foreign importations were shut off.

TWO STATE PARK BILLS APPROVED BY ASSEMBLY

Madison (AP)—Two state park bills were approved today by the assembly. Senator Casperson's bill for Seven Pines park in Polk-co. being ordered to third reading and Assemblyman Wallace Ingall's bill for a small state park on the east shore of Lake Geneva, Walworth-co. being passed.

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Rackow To Face Trial For Murder

Bound Over by Fond du Lac Judge on First Degree Charge for Poisoning

Fond du Lac (AP)—The quietness of the county jail today enveloped Arthur E. Rackow after an exciting day in court. He must stay behind the bars until November, when he will face trial on a charge of first degree murder in the poisoning of his wife.

At the end of a strenuous day, Rackow, who had heard the state attempt to link him by still more testimony to the death of his wife, was bound over by Municipal Judge H. M. Tellenz.

A dense crowd had assembled early yesterday to catch a glimpse of the man accused of killing his wife, and to hear the threatened starting testimony of the "mystery woman," the state's star witness.

Long before Municipal Judge Tellenz made his appearance, there was a near riot as spectators stampeded to get in.

After early testimony, in which questions asked by District Attorney L. E. Gooding seemed to indicate that he was seeking to show that poison had been administered to the woman after she reached the hospital, the woman witness appeared, as mysteriously as she had vanished. She proved to be Miss Marguerite Hensel, 29, formerly a teacher in the vocational school here.

There was nothing startling about her testimony. She said that she had known Rackow since he was one of her pupils. She admitted too, that she had gone out with him, but said that she had seen him but rarely after she learned that he was a married man.

A defense motion to dismiss the case was overruled and Rackow was taken back to the county jail. He was placed under \$40,000 bond when first arrested, but has been unable to raise this sum.

His 28-year-old wife died on May 22, according to her husband, the victim of poisoning that resulted from the eating of spoiled food.

PUBLIC UTILITY ISSUES SWAMP NEW YORK CURB

New York (AP)—Public utilities stocks today were swept to record high prices on a tremendous volume of trading on the New York Curb market. The ticker tape was nearly an hour late and sales were in blocks of 5,000 and 10,000 shares with the volume in one issue — Commonwealth and Southern Corporation — exceeding 700,000 shares at mid-day. This stock yesterday established an individual sales record with a total of 536,800 shares, exceeding by about 5,000 the previous mark made by Canadian Marconi.

The heavy dealing in Commonwealth and Southern is partly attributed to the fact that the stock is being traded in on a wider basis, which requires the placing of no margin by traders until the stock is actually issued. The heavy dealing was not accompanied by a wide price range, the stock holding around \$24.

New highs were made by Buffalo, Niagara and Eastern Power corporation, Northeastern Power company and Mohawk Hudson Power corporation, three companies being merged into one system by J. P. Morgan and Company interests.

MODERNIST DISPUTE DEPENDS ON SPEAKERS

Denver, Colo. (AP)—Whether a fundamentalist-modernist pre-convention row would break out on the floor of the Northern Baptist convention at the opening session today depended on the tenor of addresses by the Rev. A. A. Shaw, president of Denison university, Grantville, O., and Bishop Francis John McConell of the New York area of the Methodist Episcopal church, leaders of the two factions said.

The row flared up two days ago when 13 ministers charged Bishop McConell, who is president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, "modernism" and protested his selection as the keynote speaker of the convention. The ministers' action was followed by the announcement that Mr. Shaw would make the keynote speech and that Bishop McConell would be next on the program.

THREE ARE KILLED IN DRY DOCK EXPLOSION

New York (AP)—Three men were killed, two men were seriously injured and five others slightly hurt in an explosion in a Brooklyn dry dock today. The cause of the blast was undetermined.

The dead are: Thomas Kennedy, Christopher Kelly and Philip Burns, all of Brooklyn.

About 50 men were working in the Rivington dry dock on the tankers Gulf Penn. It is believed that a leak in one of the compressed air lines might have caused a pontoon to explode.

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DENY SOVIET FORCES NOW IN MONGOLIA

But Reports Indicate That Russia Has Moved Armies to Chinese Area

Nanking, China (AP)—The National government officially announced today that it had received no reports about an alleged Russian invasion of Mongolia and Manchuria in reprisal for Manchurian raids on Soviet consulates May 27.

Moscow (AP)—Official Russian circles today denied that Soviet armies had invaded Mongolia.

London (AP)—A dispatch from Peking, China, to the Daily Express today said Soviet Russia had launched war movements against China. Soviet troops were reported already to have crossed the Siberian border and to have established outposts in western Manchuria.

The dispatch said Soviet reinforcements were being rushed in special trains over the Trans-Siberian railway and the Chang Manch-Liang way and the Chang Manch-Liang way has ruled Manchuria since the death of his father, Chang Tso-Lin, had sent an urgent appeal to Nanking asking measures be taken to protect the territory.

The drastic measures were said to be in retaliation of raids by the Chinese Manchurian officials on Russian consulates at Harbin and other places on May 23, in the course of which Russian consular officers and others were arrested and a considerable quantity of alleged propaganda seized.

The dispatch to the Express said the central executive of the Kuomintang, governing Chinese party, had been hurriedly to consider the situation.

Russian outposts were understood to have been established at Kharin, northwestern Manchuria, east of Manchouli. Manchurian provincial forces were under arms at Alguin or Heilunkiang, on the River Amur, near Blagoveshensk, northeastern Manchuria, with others available at Kirin and Fengtien. Kharin is on the railroad across Manchuria to Mukden and Dalren.

The Express dispatch concluded that outer Mongolia—that is, the vague section of northern China contiguous to Siberia—might be considered diplomatically the ally of Russia, whose next move is given for direct raids on Soviet consulates is received and the ownership of the Chinese Eastern railway settled.

The Nanking government was said to have been notified by its consuls in Russia that the consulates were surrounded by Russian troops.

RESULT OF RAID

Police in Harbin, Manchuria, on May 28 raided the Soviet consulate there, arresting 40 persons—three of them women—including the consul general, B. N. Melnikoff, and the Mukden consul general, N. K. Kuznetsov. It was alleged the basement of the building had been used as a meeting place for the Third International.

A considerable amount of literature, which it was said proved subversive Soviet activity in China was confiscated, and it was understood recently was being sent to Nanking after translation and cataloguing.

There were reports at the time the Chinese Nanking government authorities sought through the raid to establish Soviet connection with the incipient uprising of Feng Yu-Shiang, former minister of war and central China war lord. Other reports insisted the Manchurian authorities had acted on their own initiative.

TROOPS ENTER KHAILAR

Shanghai (AP)—An unofficial Russian report from Harbin, Manchuria, today said Soviet troops had entered Khailar, Manchuria, on the Chinese Eastern railway, about 100 miles east of Manchouli. The movements were understood to be in reprisal for Chinese raids on Soviet consulates in Manchuria May 28.

A Chinese press dispatch from Harbin quoted, usually well informed sources said Soviet authorities had increased their military force on the Siberian frontier opposite Manchouli to 15,000 men. The force included 3,000 cavalry.

Another report from the same source said Russians had ousted 50 Chinese merchants living within Russian territory close to the Siberian-Manchurian border.

The moves were said to have been made in retaliation for the Chinese raids on the Soviet consulate in Manchuria.

HOOVER PREPARES FOR INTERVIEW WITH YOUNG

Washington (AP)—Owen D. Young is expected in Washington early next week for a conference with President Hoover on the recent reparations meeting in Paris over which the New York financier presided.

The White House understands that Mr. Young will arrive in New York today and Mr. Hoover has invited him to the capital at his earliest convenience.

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Dawes Lands In England; Is Silent On Instructions

London (AP)—General Charles G. Dawes, new American ambassador to the Court of St. James, arrived here to take up his post in the British capital at 6:40 p. m., today (11:40 a. m., Appleton time).

Southampton, England (AP)—Ambassador Charles G. Dawes, newly accredited to Great Britain, today accepted the welcome of this city on disembarking from the liner Olympic and immediately declined to be interviewed. General Dawes expressed his delight over coming to England as the American ambassador, but would make no disclosure of any message he might be bearing from President Hoover to Premier Ramsay MacDonald.

"I quite understand the interest of the press in my official instructions," he said when besieged by reporters, "but no doubt the press can see the wisdom of my declination to be interviewed."

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SENATE PASSES FARM BILL, Minus Debenture Clause

Washington (AP)—Legislative action on the farm relief bill was completed today by senate and house acceptance of the compromise measure, from which the export debenture plan was eliminated, and it now goes to President Hoover for signing.

With the disposition of the farm question, congress cleared the legislative slate of the main task for which it was called into extraordinary session by Mr. Hoover. The bill as enacted resembles closely the original house measure, which had the endorsement of the chief executive. This led to predictions from practically all quarters that the measure would receive a prompt signature by the president.

The senate vote on the report was 73 to 8.

Washington (AP)—Farm legislation passed through one of the final steps of its congressional journey with house approval today by the revised conference report eliminating the export debenture provision from the measure.

The farm bill now goes to the senate where, in view of the house vote against the debenture, it is expected to receive speedy approval.

If this is forthcoming the measure probably will be sent to the White House before night fall as senate action will complete work at the capitol.

The debentureless bill was approved earlier in the day by the joint senate and house conference. Immediately after the house action the bill formally was transmitted to the senate and Chairman McNary of the agriculture committee, had it made the order of business with an early vote in prospect.

In the senate immediately after McNary presented the measure, Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, declared he would have no opposition to its passage.

"In the opinion of many senators on both sides" of the chamber, he said, "the elimination of the debenture

Turn to Page 4, Col. 3

ORDER U. S. GRAND JURY RECALL IN MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee (AP)—Levi Bancroft, United States district attorney, today requested Federal Judge F. A. Geiger to recall the grand jury in near presentation of evidence in the liquor law violation cases held under the Jones law. Judge Geiger consented to the recall.

While no date was set, it was believed that the grand jury would convene next week. The move by Bancroft was surprising inasmuch as the jury was not expected to be recalled until next fall.

The jury's action is expected to make clear what liquor law violators can expect under the new measure. The probable action of the jury has given rise to much speculation among members of the bar, many believing the grand jury would hesitate to indict except in clear cases because of the heavy penalties of the law.

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Call an Ad-Taker at 543—NOW!

OLD AGE AID MEASURE IS SIGNED BY KOHLER

Madison (AP)—Gov. Walter J. Kohler has signed the White bill which provides county boards may grant old age assistance by a majority vote, instead of a two-thirds majority, as now provided, senate supporters of the bill learned today.

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GAS SHORTAGE IS REPORTED ABOARD PLANE

Another Report Says Frenchmen Will Try to Land in South France

PARIS AWAITING NEWS

LeBourget Field Is Preparing for Huge Welcoming Gathering

BULLETIN

Bordeaux, France (AP)—At 9:07 p. m., Paris time (10:07 p. m., Appleton time) French transatlantic airplane, Yellow Bird, was flying northward along the coast of Portugal. Yellow Bird was in constant communication with the French wireless station of Le Bouscat near Bordeaux.

BULLETIN

New York (AP)—The International Telephone and Telegraph Co. announced today that it had received word over its commercial cables at 2:45 p. m. that the French transatlantic plane Yellow Bird was 200 miles off the Portuguese coast and that it planned to land for refueling in Portugal and to continue to Paris tomorrow.

BULLETIN

Paris (AP)—A private radio operator in Paris late today stated that he had caught a report the Yellow Bird was in sight of Oporto, Portugal. The radio operator said that the fliers gave notice that they intended to try for a landing in south France if their gasoline held out.

CROWD ON FIELD

LeBourget, France (AP)—A crowd numbering at least a thousand had assembled by mid-afternoon to await the Yellow Bird at the famous LeBourget field where Col. Charles A. Lindbergh made his dramatic landing two years ago on his epoch-making New York-to-Paris hop.

A hundred police reinforced the regular guards and cleared the field early in anticipation of a great throng to greet the French fliers.

The field will be guarded this evening by a large force of additional policemen. The 34th Regiment of Aviation will throw a cordon around the landing place, upon which search lights will be trained as a guide to the eagerly awaited aviators.

There was frank doubt among the aviation experts, however, if the plane could reach here in one hop.

Jean L'Ageste, head of the Hispano-Suiza works, makers of the Yellow Bird's engine, calculates that the plane had 32 hours fuel aboard under normal conditions.

Therefore, aviators said, if the Yellow Bird felt obliged to change its course to the Azores because of heavy consumption of gasoline, indicated that the fliers wanted to be able to land there if the supply seemed inadequate to reach the mainland.

From the report that the aviators were heading toward the Azores aviation experts concluded here that this meant the plane probably had been burning a head wind and consequently was using up more gasoline than had been expected.

While the French air ministry has opposed the flight as fool-hardy and serving no real purpose, it has consistently taken the stand that such flights with the present land machines are too dangerous and should await the development of suitable planes.

Madame Lotti, mother of Armeno Lotti, radio operator of the Yellow Bird, got so nervous waiting for news of her son this afternoon that she refused to stay in town any longer and came here with her husband and friends, intending stay until the Yellow Bird comes in.

M. Lotti said that he was quite calm, but added: "I wish it were over."

TWO SHIPS REPORT

Wireless reports from two ocean steamers today, indicated that the transatlantic monoplane Yellow Bird was faring well on its air road from the United States to France.

The French liner steamer Niagara reported that at 6 o'clock A. M. New York time, it was in communication

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ANOTHER PLAY MUST CLOSE IN CHICAGO

Chicago (AP)—The police campaign against "indecent shows" as Police Commissioner Russell describes them, had reached out today and closed "Harlem," the Negro-cast drama that has been playing at the New Apollo theatre. "Frankie and Johnnie," the A. H. Woods show at the Adelphi, was closed earlier in the week.

Harlem was permitted to go on last night, but future performances are forbidden.

GEHRIG HITS SIXTEENTH HOMER AND LEADS LIST

New York (AP)—Lou Gehrig took the interleague lead in home runs, by pounding out his sixteenth in the first inning of the Yankee-Tiger game at the stadium today. George Uhle was pitching and the bases were empty.

Backers Of Export Debenture Refuse To Admit Defeat

TARIFF BILL MAY SEE NEW BONUS FIGHT

Senate Backers of Debenture May Attempt to Include It in Measure

Washington (AP)—More is to be heard from the advocates of the export debenture plan even though it has been eliminated as an issue in farm relief legislation.

Their plan, in process of formation ever since it became apparent weeks ago that no farm measure which included debentures was likely to be approved, is to try to put the proposal into the tariff bill in the senate.

House administration leaders assert the attempt will prove as futile as did that to include the proposal in the farm bill. They take the position that the vote in the house yesterday, 250 to 118 against debentures, settled them for the remainder of the session.

This view is not shared, however, by those who favor the plan in the senate. A movement already is under way to modify the proposal in the hope of gaining support for it in the house. Senator Brookhart, Republican, Iowa, intends to propose the revenue from debenture certificates be given only to stabilization corporations which federal farm board will be authorized to set up under the terms of the farm relief bill.

OPPONENTS' VIEWPOINT
Chief objection to the debentures centered in the belief that the farmer would never obtain the full benefit of the money derived from their use. President Hoover contended they would benefit speculators but prove ruinous to the farmer.

Senator Brookhart and other debenture advocates now contend that, through issuance of debenture certificates directly to the farm board and addition of their face value to the assets of the stabilization corporation, the possibility of speculation in them would be eliminated and the farmer would benefit through his direct control of the corporations.

A number of the house farm leaders who asked for defeat of the debenture section in the farm bill, hold that the Brookhart proposal is unacceptable, but others declared that before a vote on putting the plan in the tariff bill can be taken, many representatives will circulate in their districts and may change their present opinions.

The view is held among both administration and debenture leaders that the outcome of any attempt to put debentures in the tariff bill will depend largely on the success the federal farm board attains in the first months of its work. Administration leaders expect the board to function so satisfactorily before the end of the summer that most of the present agitation will subside.

BELOIT COMMENCEMENT WILL BE HELD MONDAY

Beloit (AP)—The 52nd commencement exercises of Beloit will be held Monday morning. About 70 degrees will be awarded.

The commencement activities start Friday night when members of the senior class puff the traditional Indian peace pipe. Speakers of various classes holding reunions will be heard at the alumni luncheon Saturday and President Irving Maurer will address graduates and graduates-elect on "The State of the College."

Prof. James A. Blaisdell of the Beloit class of 1889 and now president of the Claremont college of California, will deliver the commencement address Monday.

Dr. Edward Dwight Eaton, Washington, D. C. president emeritus of college, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon Sunday.

CEMETERY ASSOCIATION BUYS WITTIG PROPERTY

Appleton Cemetery association has purchased a house and three acres of land on E. Wisconsin-ave from Leonard Wittig. It was announced Friday by Joseph Koffend, Jr., secretary and treasurer of the association. The property borders the Riverside cemetery on the north side.

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY'S TEMPERATURES
Coldest Warmest
Chicago 54 66
Denver 44 76
Duluth 46 58
Galveston 40 58
Kansas City 64 74
Milwaukee 54 58
St. Paul 52 62
Seattle 52 68
Washington 74 92

WISCONSIN WEATHER
Fair tonight; rising temperature in west portion; Saturday partly cloudy; possibly showers in extreme north; warmer in east and south portion.

GENERAL WEATHER
The pressure continues low over the lake region attended by showers in that district and in the Ohio and upper Mississippi Valley. High pressure over the south Atlantic and Pacific coast has brought fair weather to the southern states and to most of the district west of the Mississippi River. Another deep "low" is moving in over the Rocky Mountain states, preceded by rising temperatures in the western plains states and in the lake region. Fair weather is expected in this district tonight and possibly Saturday, with rising temperature Saturday.

PRINCE OF WALES NOT EVEN ASKED TO SWEDEN'S BALL

London (AP)—London's tea time gossipers had a shock today when it was officially learned that the Prince of Wales will not be present at the ball of the Swedish legation tonight in honor of Princess Ingrid of Sweden.

Rumors of a possible engagement announcement of the two eligible royal children seemed to have been given a definite quietus with the issuance of the guest list. It was said at the Swedish legation that the Prince of Wales had not even been invited, only Prince George, youngest son of the British Royal family, who regretted that he was unable to attend.

DAWSON LOSES IN BRITISH TOURNEY

Defeated by John Smith, on Nineteenth Hole After Game Collapses

Sandwich, England (AP)—John Dawson, Chicago amateur was defeated by John Smith after 19 holes of thrilling golf in the British amateur championship. Dormie three, Dawson lost four holes running to his young Scottish opponent in a semi-final Friday afternoon. Smith will meet Cyril Tolley, former champion, who defeated Rex Hartley, one up.

Dawson collapsed after 15 holes of the finest golf he has played at St. George's. The steady going Scottish carpenter was never until he won the nineteenth hole to decide the match. They were all square after five holes and Dawson started home one up. The Chicago player increased his advantage to three holes at the fifteenth and then his game went to pieces.

Tolley had a great 18-hole struggle with Hartley but won the home hole to remain in the competition, now reduced to two.

Dawson lost the match but kept his smile and as Smith's putt dropped at the nineteenth, he rushed up to congratulate the dour Scottish artisan who had so unexpectedly defeated him.

Smith remained as unemotional as he had been throughout the close match.

"I finished terribly," said Dawson. "I deserved to lose. I think that last putt should have dropped but all the rest was my fault."

SCIENTISTS PREPARE JOINT CANCER ATTACK

Chicago (AP)—Science's newest attack upon the unsolved problem of cancer will be launched next month in a research clinic at the Cook County hospital under the direction of eminent doctors, including Dr. Charles Mayo, famous surgeon of Rochester, Minn.

By observation, experimentation, and studying discoveries of other clinics, the scientists will seek the cause, cure, and preventive which they believe exists.

Final plans for the clinic were drafted this week at Rochester, where Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, coroner of Cook-co. (Chicago), and Anton J. Cermak, president of the Cook-co. board, had gone to confer with Dr. Mayo. Dr. Mayo made the plans public when he passed through here yesterday enroute to New York, from where he will sail for an European vacation.

"The importance of this new clinic can not be overestimated," Dr. Mayo said. "Cancer is on the increase in this country. Last year there were 127,000 cancer deaths and at the present time it is estimated more than 250,000 persons are suffering from it. One out of every eight women over 40 years old and one out of every nine men over that age die from cancer, statistics show."

"In this new clinic we will have an opportunity to study all the different methods that have been devised for treating cancer and select the ones which will help us curb the deadly menace."

DISCUSS MARKS ISSUE AT BRUSSELS MEETING

Brussels, Belgium (AP)—Negotiations for final settlement of the still outstanding German marks question began in Brussels today with the arrival of Dr. Ritter, the German financial expert.

The conversation will be secret and no communiqué will be issued until an agreement has finally been reached. M. Camille represents Belgium.

The Belgians are demanding 37 annuities of 25,000,000 marks about \$6,000,000 each and have made settlement of this problem a condition for their acceptance of the recent reparations agreement.

WEATHER UNCERTAIN FOR NEXT 24 HOURS

The weatherman includes a little of everything in his predictions for the next 24 hours. Skies will be clear Friday night but will be cloudy Saturday morning he says. Showers are due to arrive here by Saturday evening and the mercury is due to rise.

Try Raiders For Killing



Jurors were unable to agree at this small Abingdon, Va., courthouse as to the part Deputy Sheriff James M. Crowe, above, inset, played in the slaying of 17-year-old James M. Kendrick, college student, in a dry raid killing. The jury was dismissed and Crowe will be tried again in September. Deputy Sheriff W. D. Worley, also accused of the killing, is pictured at the right. A third dry raider, Policeman James McReynolds, also must stand trial.

Mexicans Pray For End Of Church-State Dispute

Mexico City (AP)—Thousands of Mexicans streamed through the priestless churches today, kneeling and praying for a happy solution of the national religious problem on conference which are under way at Mexico City.

With arrival of Archbishop Ruiz Y Flores from the United States last Saturday, for negotiations to settle the long standing controversy, the visits to the churches increased.

In the last two or three days, they have approached monumental proportions, not only in the capital but in every hamlet in the nation, dispatches to newspapers here indicated.

A second conference between President Portes Gil, Archbishop Ruiz and Bishop Pascual Diaz of Tabasco at Chapultepec castle last evening was believed to have advanced the cause of a settlement of the problem.

Although there has been no inkling as to what has been discussed in the Chapultepec chambers, it is understood conversations have been of the most amicable nature with a strong note of optimism noticeable among the conferees.

Possibility of an early announcement of progress was seen in the answer of Archbishop Ruiz after yesterday's conference to questions as to when a statement could be made.

The Archbishop answered with a smile, "perhaps within three days." Both the bishops left the council room in good humor, posing for photographers but seeming anxious to get away. Bishop Diaz would say only "we are talking."

The National League of Religious Defense, which has been charged by the government with sponsoring and aiding the armed so-called religious insurgent movement caused a statement to be distributed to the press today asking that all its members desist from all activities which might hamper the success of the conferences.

BIGAMIST, SLAYER SENTENCED TO DIE

Henry Colin Campbell Goes to Chair During Week of July 15

Elizabeth, N. J. (AP)—Henry Colin Campbell, 61-year-old bigamist, today was under sentence to die in the electric chair for the torch slaying of his mail-order bride, Mrs. Mildred Mowry.

Convicted of murder in the first degree by a jury that deliberated four hours, he was sentenced by Judge Clarence E. Case to die the week of July 15.

Campbell at one time was a \$25,000 a year advertising man. His wife, Mrs. Roselea Campbell, 35, attempted to rush to his side as he was led away. She swooned.

The body of Mrs. Mowry, a 58-year-old widow of Greenville, Pa., was found afloat near Cranford, N. J., on Feb. 23, last. She had been shot through the head and her body drenched with gasoline.

Campbell confessed the crime. He said he had become acquainted with the widow by an advertisement he had inserted in a matrimonial paper saying he was a physician and not adverse to meeting a woman with money. She later entrusted her savings of \$1,000 to him and they were married in Elkton, Md. He killed her on the way back from Elkton.

During the trial it was brought out that Campbell after losing his \$25,000 position in Chicago suffered reverses that extended for the last 15 years. He admitted serving prison terms in California and New York for embezzlement.

DES MOINES PILOT TO USE RELAY OF PLANES

Des Moines, Ia. (AP)—F. C. Anderson, Des Moines pilot, planned to start this afternoon on an endurance flight in which he will use a relay of three planes.

He expects to take off at 4 o'clock p. m., staying up for about five hours until the gas runs low. Then he will land and transfer immediately to a waiting plane for the second leg. Anderson plans to continue this process for at least 43 hours, spending not more than 10 seconds in changing ships each time.

The marathon, he said, will be a preliminary test to a solo endurance flight in which he will refuel in the air.

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Meanwhile French reinforcements, including eight battalions of the French legion, under General Freydenberg, were approaching Ait Yakoub and were expected to initiate repressive measures almost at once.

No other desert tribes seemed today to have joined with the dissident Moors, who June 8 attacked the French detachment at El Bordi, pursuing it to Ait Yakoub. Eighty-three French troops, officers and men, were either killed or are missing.

CURTIS-KEYS GROUP BUYS PITCAIRN FIRM

New York (AP)—C. M. Keys, head of the Curtis-Keys group of aviation interests, today announced the purchase of the entire capital stock of Pitcairn Aviation, Inc., which operates the air mail to the south.

"I have bought the entire capital stock of Pitcairn Aviation, Inc., together with its flying services at various points in the south but not including any of the manufacturing interests of Harold F. Pitcairn," Keys said.

"Mr. Pitcairn desires, he tells me, to concentrate his efforts on manufacturing. Personally I regret his retirement from the air transport field and hope some time he will come back to it."

"We are going to carry on with the old staff the work Pitcairn has begun. His studies indicate a good possibility for the development of rail and air passenger connections, perhaps reasonable in character, between the north and the south, and we intend to develop these possibilities so far as seems reasonable."

HUNT FOR WARDEN WHO TRAPPED 200 BEAVERS

Menominee, Mich. (AP)—Authorities of Wisconsin, Minnesota and upper Michigan have been asked to assist in a hunt for Frank Tappay, 45, until recently Houghton-co game warden, wanted by the state for the alleged killing of 201 beavers and marketing their pelts while employed as a game warden. The pelts are valued at \$10,000.

Tappay, formerly of Wallace, Mich., and a deputy Menominee-co game warden, was "let out" as a warden two weeks ago, after John Vizen, Munising, chief of peninsula wardens, learned of a consignment of 201 beaver pelts by Tappay to a St. Louis fur house.

Within last few days, Tappay cashed a draft for \$2,870 at a Marinette, Wis., bank and then disappeared, according to Joseph Hornick, Menominee warden.

Tappay weighs about 160 pounds and is about six feet tall. He is believed to be traveling in an automobile and he may have his three-year-old son with him.

Miss Rena Courtney, office secretary of the Y. M. C. A. is spending several days in Milwaukee.

Food Expert



Mrs. Margaret E. Brown, above of the Corn Products Refining company, who will conduct the annual Post Crescent cooking school at the Elks club Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week. Mrs. Brown is an authority on cookery, and her lectures and demonstrations will be full of pointers for Appleton housewives.

COOKING SCHOOL FREE OF CHARGE

Classes Will Be Conducted on Three Afternoons Next Week

All the little tricks that keep an angel food cake from sinking into the ignominious shape of a soggy pancake, and all the little pointers that teach an amateur how to bake cookies, prepare dinner, run the washer and answer the door without burning the cookies or scorching the potatoes will be divulged free of charge to Appleton women next week at the Post-Crescent annual cooking school at the Elks club. The school will open Tuesday and continue through Thursday, with classes from 2 to 4 o'clock every afternoon. Mrs. Margaret E. Brown of the Corn Products Refining company, who taught the school last year, will be in charge.

At the beginning of each day's lesson, Mrs. Brown will give short talks on proper diets, food values and combinations, proper feeding of children and a dozen other subjects of interest to housewives. The latter part of the session will be devoted to the preparation of various dishes previously discussed. A short time will be devoted to answering questions, and giving out new recipes.

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SAVE \$67.00

Phone For Free Demonstration
APPLETON — 480 NEENAH — 16-W

1900 WHIRLPOOL

The World's Fastest Washer

MODEL C. D.	MODEL C. F.	MODEL A.
\$98.00	\$119.00	\$144.00
CASH PRICE	CASH PRICE	CASH PRICE

Former Price \$155.00
— Terms —
\$10.00 Down
\$ 5.00 Per Month
Payable With Your Light Bill

Has New Model Safety Wringer and Copper Tub
— Terms —
\$10.00 Down
\$ 6.00 Per Month
Payable With Your Light Bill

Former Price \$165.00
— Terms —
\$10.00 Down
\$ 7.00 Per Month
Payable With Your Light Bill

MODEL A. is our Famous Leader Which Has Won Such a Wide Approval in Appleton, is Made With Safety Wringer and Armored Steel Copper Tub.

The Washing Principle and Size of Tubs are Alike in All Three Models. They Differ Only in Construction—Principally the Tubs and Wringers.

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

Appleton — Phone 480 Neenah — Phone 16-W

INCOME TAX LISTS FOR CORPORATIONS NOT YET RECEIVED

Although the list of corporation income tax to be collected in Outagamie-co by Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, county treasurer, are due from the state tax commission on June 1, they have not arrived. Miss Ziegenhagen said she had been receiving many inquiries from corporations who desire to pay their taxes. She announced that as soon as she receives the corporation income tax roll the statements will be issued. At the present time Miss Ziegenhagen's force is busy collecting the state income taxes from individuals.

POLICE EXONERATED IN SLAYING AT MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee (AP)—A verdict of accidental homicide, regarded as exonerating the police, was returned by a coroner's jury Thursday in the inquest into the death of Claude Seeley, 26.

The youth, who formerly lived at Cuba City, died of wounds received when he was shot by a policeman "by mistake" there weeks ago.

The jury stated that its findings showed that Seeley had met his death through "accidental homicide" by some police officer, not known to this jury, in the discharge of his duty.

Seeley and a companion were chased by three policemen after they had gone into an alley to take a drink. All of the officers fired at the youth, but Inspector John Bauschek said that it was officer Maurice Bernier who wounded Seeley.

Bernier had joined the chase after coming up a cross street and before he knew why the youths were fleeing from his fellow officers.

NO WATER MAINS TO BE LAID THIS SUMMER

No water mains are to be installed on N. Badger or E. Wisconsin-ave. It was decided at a meeting of the city fire and water commission Friday evening. The committee went over the proposed locations for new mains and their decision followed, according to Mike Steinhauer, chairman.

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GLOUDEMANS~GAGE CO.

• THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL •

A Store Full of Bargains in The June Sale

Men's Wear at Low June Sale Prices!



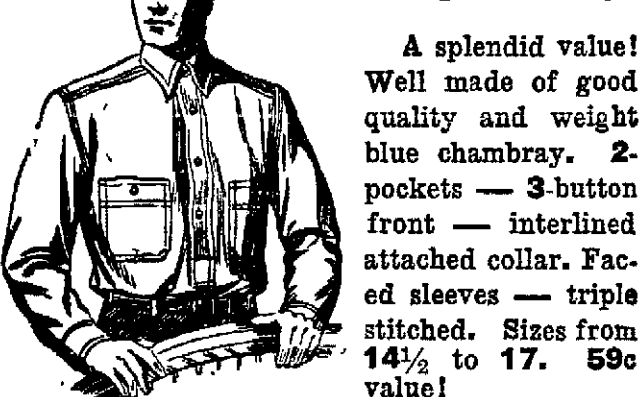
Collar Attached Shirts 1.39

Our regular 1.95 values. Finely tailored of splendid quality, broadcloths in a wide range of beautiful patterns and colors that are ideal for summer wear. Long-point collars — 7-button, box-pleat front. 1 breast pocket. All sizes from 14 to 17.

Regular 2.45 Shirts 1.79 2 for 3.50

Genuine Arrow shirts of fine broadcloths, oxfords and woven madras, in a wide variety of new colors and patterns. Long-point attached collars — 7-button box pleat front — 1 breast pocket. These are short lots and discontinued numbers from the spring line.

Chambray Work Shirts 2 for 1.



Boy's Bib Overalls 4 to 15 Years---69c

Splendidly made of good quality and weight material — with full bib and attached suspenders. 4 large pockets. Cut full and roomy. A fine overall for vacation wear.

Boys' Work Pants 1.19 Pr.

Well made of 8-ounce blue or khaki cloth in cow-puncher style. Cuff bottoms — belt loops — riveted back stay buckle. Stitched with gold thread. Sizes from 10 to 18 years. Values to 1.39.

Boys' Long Pants 1.98 Pr.

Splendidly tailored of fine tan and gray cashmeres and new dark mixtures. English style with belt loops and cuff bottoms. Sizes from 10 to 18 years. Regularly priced at 2.48. Real value here!

Boy's Chambray Shirts 48c

A splendid shirt for work and vacation wear. Well made of good quality blue chambray. 2 pockets — 3-button box pleat front — attached collar — faced sleeves. In a fine range of sizes. Regular 59c value.

Boys' Play Suits Special Purchase 59c

Splendidly made of good quality and weight blue denim. Long leg styles, with convertible collar and closed cuffs. Button front, drop seat — 2 pockets. Full cut sizes. Fine variety of sizes from 2 years up.

Boy's Summer Caps

Splendidly tailored of fine suitings and novelty woollens in smart golf styles. Very pretty colors and patterns. Satin lined — Indestructible visors. Regular 79c and 98c values. June Sale 69c

Men's Genuine B. V. Ds. at 98c

Genuine red label B. V. D. athletic union suits. Expertly designed and made of fine bleached barred nainsook with finely finished details. Sizes from 36 to 46. Shop early!

Athletic Union Suits 48c Ea.

Well made of good quality and weight white barred nainsook. Elastic ribbed back — taped neck — self-faced front. Sizes 36 to 46. 69c values!

Ribbed Unions 79c Ea.

A splendid assortment of fine ecru and white ribbed athletic and ankle length styles. Fine quality and finish. All sizes from 36 to 46. 98c values!

Shirts & Drawers 48c Ea.

Good quality and weight balbriggan short-sleeved shirts and ankle length drawers. Well made and finished. All sizes from 32 to 46. Ecru color.

Good, Serviceable Work Clothing---Sale Priced

Men's Bib Overalls 89c Pr.

Finely made of 220-weight white back denim. High back styles — 4 roomy pockets, 2-button side closed, finished fly. 2 seams are triple stitched. Big, roomy sizes. Real value!

Men's Work Pants \$1.48 Pr.

Well made of heavy dark striped Trogan material for hard wear. 4 large pockets — belt loops and suspender buttons. Cuff bottoms. Welt stitched. Sizes 32 to 42. Regular 1.69.

Work Sox 3 Pairs — 25c

Good quality and weight brown mixed cotton sox with white toe and heel. Ribbed tops. Special value!

Men's Novelty Rayon Sox Extra Special Value! 29c Pr.

A wide choice of handsome new patterns and colors in fine quality rayon sox. Reinforced toes and soles. All sizes from 10 to 11½. Regular 35c values.

PARIS GARTERS in a wide selection of new, handsome wide elastic webs. Satin pads with nickel plated fittings. Regular 25c value. Sale — 2 for 35c

Men's Shoes Are Sale Priced



Dress Oxfords 3.95 Pr.

Fine quality blucher or bal styles in good, fashionable models for the well dressed man. In lighted weights for summer wear. All sizes from 8 to 11. Regular 4.50 and 4.95 values.

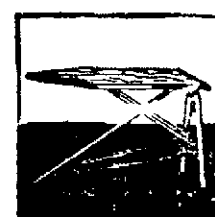
TENNIS SHOES. Brown and white canvas, lace-to-toes styles with black tip and trim. Patch ankle. Good soles and heels. Sizes 11 to 6. 89c Pr. 1.00 value. Now .. 89c

OUTING BALS for boys. A sturdy vacation shoe. Seamless long tip. Composition soles — rubber heels. Sizes 13 to 5½. Special 1.98 Pr.

MEN'S OXFORDS. Light weight oxfords and sandals in black or brown. Blucher cut-moccasin vamp. Stitched-down soles. Sizes 6 to 11. Regular 3.00 value. June Sale 2.69 Pr.

OUTING BALS for men. Good quality brown retan stock. 1-piece long tip — composition soles and rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 11. June Sale 1.98 Pr.

The June Sale Brings Lowered Prices on Home Furnishings and Floor Coverings!



Ironing Tables 2.98

Complete with Pad and Cover. Genuine Red Jid ironing tables. Regular 4.55 value. Will not tip or slide. Regular style. Good pad and cover.



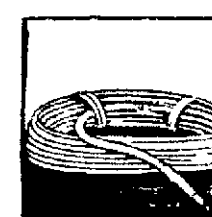
Wash Tubs 1.19

Heavy galvanized tubs in Nos. 1, 2, and 3 sizes. First quality tubs. Regularly higher priced. Stationary wood handles. Wringer blocks.



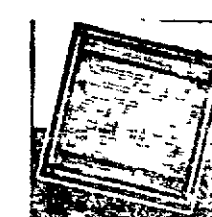
Garbage Cans 98c

Good size — 8½ gallon capacity. Heavy galvanized garbage cans. Light lock cover makes them dog-proof. A very special item for the sale!



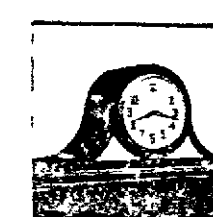
U. S. Hose 4.95

U. S. Mogul garden hose. Standard ¾ inch corrugated rubber. Will not kink. Heavy double construction. Full 50 feet, complete with couplings and brass nozzle.



Window Screens 48c Ea.

The ideal screen for home use. Made of seasoned hard wood — v-nish finish. Small mesh screen cloth 18 inches high — adjustable to 33 inches wide.



Mantle Clocks 9.75

Genuine Gilbert's clocks of fine quality. Handsome mahogany finish case — Normandy musical chimes — Silver dial. 8-day movement. Fully guaranteed.



Sprinklers 79c

Good heavy galvanized sprinking cans — full 2 gallon capacity. Large zinc rosette. Top and side handles. Perfectly balanced.

Sale of Coaster Wagons 3.98

Extra quality wagons at a popular low price. 14 x 34 inch box of hard wood or sheet steel. 10-inch steel disc wheels with rubber tires. Roller bearings. A sturdy wagon for rough and tumble youngsters. Handsome enamel and varnish finish.

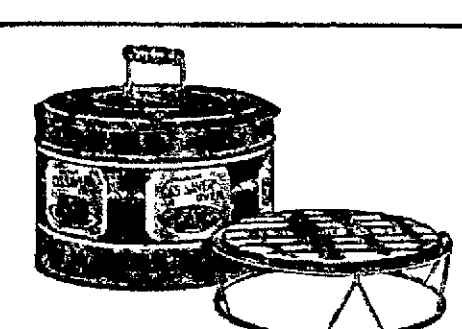
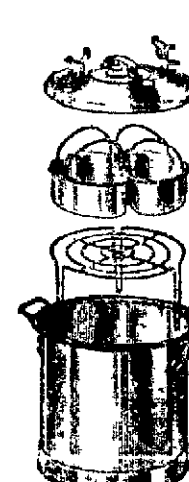


Preserve Kettles 89c

Extra quality, aluminum preserving kettles of good weight 10 or 12-quart size. Heavy wire ball with wooden grip. Polished finish.

Clamp-Seal Cookers 2.98

For the new method of waterless cookery. Finely made of good weight aluminum. Full 10-quart size. Will cook an entire meal better over a single burner. Makes the cheaper cuts of meat delicious. Requires no watching. Fine polished finish. Complete with rack and 2 pans.

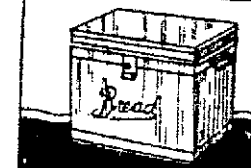


Special! Gas-Saver Ovens 89c Ea.

Ideal for summer baking and roasting. Sets over one burner on top of stove. Large enough for pies, chicken, etc. Really saves gas.

Savory Bread Boxes 98c Ea.

A genuine necessity during the warm months. Keeps bread, cake, etc. fresh and pure. In pretty enameled finishes of green and white. Rounded corners makes cleaning easy.



1-Gal. Joy Jugs 1. Ea.

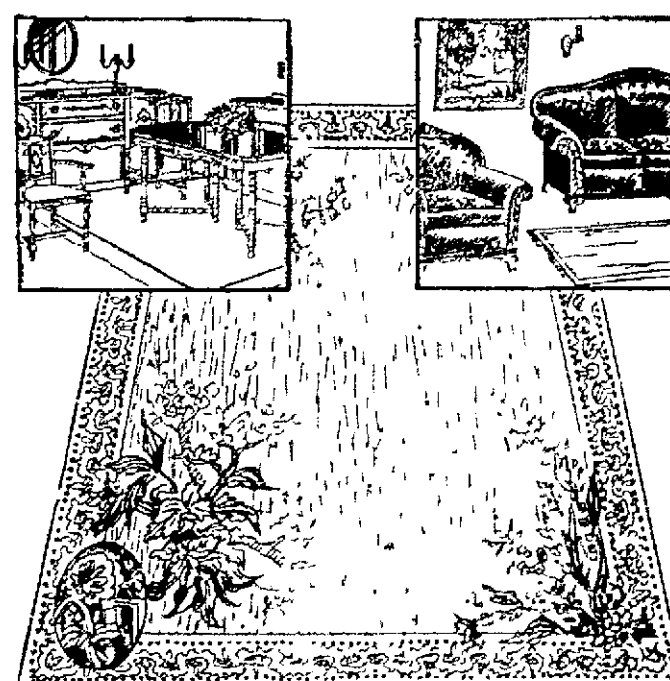
A new, improved jug for motorists, picnickers, farmers, etc. Will keep contents cold or warm. Wide mouth, stone jar, heavily insulated. Unbreakable steel jacket. Takes up very little space in car. Handsome too! Regular 1.50 value.



14-Qt. Enameled Dish Pans 39c

A very special low price on dish pans of superior quality. Made of heavy sheet steel with a handsome blue enameled finish. Has a wide rolled edge for ease and comfort in handling. Full 14-quart capacity. Regularly priced at 60c. A real June Sale value.

Unusual Reductions on Fine Floor Coverings



Extra Value!

Wilton Rugs 49.

Actual 72. Values!

An almost unheard-of price! Rugs of exceptional value at their original price.

We are closing out a quantity of these rugs and have made the most drastic reductions in order to do so quickly. Mohawk woven of fine woolen yarns, on firm linen backs. There is a fine assortment of beautiful patterns and color effects to choose from. Linen-fringed ends.

Stair Carpet 1.29 Yd.

Very fine quality and weight Tapestry Brussels carpeting — 27-inches wide and in 3 very popular colors with contrast borders. Long wearing. Special value!

Chinelle Rugs 1.98

Very attractive cotton chenille washable rugs—size 24 x 48 inches. Beautiful jacquard patterns in a variety of pretty colors. Fringed ends. Regular \$2.95.

Window Shades 39c Ea.

A more than usually important sale of window shades! Well made of good quality shade cloth in various wanted colors. These are factory seconds — mostly odd widths, etc., and are especially desirable for cottages, etc. Mounted on good rollers. 6-foot long. Complete with brackets.

Save on Congoleum Rugs

During this June Sale, we are going to throw out at drastic reductions just 29 Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs, that we are discontinuing from our line. The patterns and colors are all extremely desirable and good. The quality is fully guaranteed perfect. Shop early!

9 x 12-Ft. Size 7.75

9 x 10½-Ft. Size 6.75

7½ x 9-Ft. Size 4.75

6 x 9-Ft. Size 3.75



PRETTY PRINCESS INGRID SEEMS LIKE WALES' CHOICE NOW

London Hears Prince De- clare He Would Be Married This Year

BY MILTON BRONNER
London — For the umpteenth time London society is at its favorite game of marrying off the most eligible young man in the world, H. R. H. the Prince of Wales, and this time the lucky girl is supposed to be his distant cousin, Princess Ingrid of Sweden.

Ever since the prince attained his twenty-first year, the rumor has connected his name with that of every pretty British girl of high lineage, and many a foreign princess. But they all have married somebody else or are still going strong as unmarried society favorites.

WHY RUMOR POT BOILS
Now, however, Mayfair and Park Lane, Sherlocks and Sherlockesses are busy once more, basing their prognostications upon three things: FIRST—It is an old story around all the well London clubs to which the prince belongs that he has declared that he would be married in his thirty-fifth year. And the prince will reach 35 on June 23 next.

SECOND—The Prince lives in bachelor quarters in a famous house, St. James Palace, and he is especially fond of his room, being almost monkish in his habits of life and his tastes. After the death of his beloved grandmother, Queen Alexandra, it was supposed he would move into her old home, Marlborough House. While he was away in Africa, the place was completely repainted, redecorated and refurbished, and the watchful eye of the prince was turned to the place. But when the prince returned to London he went right back to his plain old "riggins." The Mayfair prophets say that he will move into Marlborough House only when he settles there with a bride.

THIRD—Princess Ingrid is at present in London on one of her many and frequent visits. The Swedish embassy is giving a big ball in her honor on June 14 and the Prince has promised to be there.

AN ELIGIBLE PRINCESS
If the Prince has determined to settle down and marry, and if he is to choose a royal princess, the lovely Ingrid is one of the few upon whom his choice would fall. She is one of the very few eligible Protestant princesses of a reigning house in Europe at present. Most of the other eligible princesses belong to houses which are not of the Protestant faith.

But there is far more than the mere matter of religion which causes gossip to link her name with that of England's future ruler.

He has an eye for a pretty woman, and Princess Ingrid is 19, slender, golden-haired, brown-eyed, slim, and a real beauty.

The Prince is keen on dancing and Princess Ingrid is a splendid dancer. In fact, the last time she visited London, he often was seen dancing with his pretty kinswoman.

O. K. AS A MOTORIST
The Prince is a fan on outdoor sports and so is Princess Ingrid. As a fitter, she is a wonderfully fine performer on a motor car. She is an ardent tennis player, inheriting this from her royal grandfather, the King of Sweden.

In Stockholm last year she got her license as a motor driver, standing a strict examination like everybody else. The examiners in their report said: "She is much better than the average pupil and very cool and unperturbed at the wheel."

It is that does not exhaust the list of Ingrid's accomplishments. She speaks English as fluently and perfectly as she does Swedish, and French and German in addition. She is a good violinist. She has been taught cooking and household management. From her mother, an English Princess, she seems to have inherited her love of gardens and flowers.

She is the daughter of the present Crown Prince of Sweden, and his first wife, Princess Margaret of Connaught, daughter of the Duke of Connaught. Her mother therefore, was a first cousin of King George. After some years of widowhood, the Swedish Crown Prince married again, his second wife also being English and a relative of the British royal family.

SHE'S ROYAL FAVORITE
The pretty and charming Ingrid is the favorite grandchild both of her paternal grandfather, the Swedish king, and of her maternal grandfather, the venerable Duke of Connaught, at whose home she usually stays in London.

It's a pleasant fact that in addition to the right royal blood, some right common blood also flows in her veins. The Swedish royal family is descended from a lawyer of southern France who some 350 years ago came famous in history as one of Napoleon's marshals—General Gerdotte. He afterwards turned against Napoleon and was called to the Swedish throne by the people of that country. The House of Bernadotte has ruled Sweden ever since.

**EGGERT IS REELECTED
HEAD OF MAENNERCHOR**

William Eggert was reelected president of the Appleton Maennerchor for the sixth time at the weekly rehearsal Thursday night. August Koni was elected vice president.

Ewald Still was elected corresponding secretary and Anton Brandt was named treasurer. Prof. A. G. Thies was reelected director of the chorus which will give a concert next Sunday at Calumet Harbor. Leo Blaska and Fred Kubie were elected nag bearer and librarian respectively.

Plans have been completed for the concert at Calumet Harbor Sunday. The Maennerchor will meet at 8:15 Sunday afternoon and will leave from there for the concert.

BIRTHS
A son was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ziegler, 1202 N. Main st.

WILL BREAKING ACTION HAS BEEN POSTPONED

The action started Thursday morning in probate court before Judge Fred W. Heinemann by John Wollenberg, Appleton, to break the will of his wife, has been held open pending the taking of further testimony. Wollenberg charges his wife was not of sound mental capacity at the time the will was drawn. The bulk of her estate, estimated at \$2,500, is left to two nephews, William and Henry Holsa. Mr. Wollenberg received a bequest of \$100.

FLIERS FIND ICE CAVES CAUSE MOON RINGS, SUN DOGS

American Fliers Hit Regions Where Mercury Drops to 76 Below

New York.—(P)—The first men to report flying through the "rings around the moon," the familiar halo of light that often portends storms, are Lieut. Harry Johnson and Capt. A. W. Stevens, army fliers, who reached 39,000 feet altitude, unofficially, at Dayton recently.

A nearly the pinnacle of their altitude, at 76 degrees below zero, they came into a rare condition of the extreme upper air that produces not only the rings of light around the moon, but the "sun dogs," which are rainbow patches of light to each side of the sun.

These light effects are caused by refraction, or bending, of light in upper atmosphere, as it shines thru ice crystals. The fliers reported that the ice particles were visible by the billions, hanging in midair, their reflection seeming to form caves. When Captain Stevens exposed his cheek experimentally, it was blistered. Dr. Chester A. Reed, curator of the American Museum of Natural History, explains phenomenon, saying:

"Ice exists in the form of minute needles or spicules in the higher atmosphere. From the enormous height at which some cirrus clouds float, 50,000 feet, and the low temperature, they must, consequently encounter, it is impossible that they can consist of water.

"There is no doubt that the tiny drops of which they are composed are frozen, and it is on account of the light refracted by these banks of minute ice particles that the formation of aurora and similar phenomena is possible, for only when the light has passed the prisms of ice do we discern these phenomena when we look at either the sun or the moon."

MISS LISON TALKS TO CIVIC COUNCIL

Will Report Monday on Re- sults of Crippled Children Survey

Miss Margaret Lison of the state crippled children's association will speak to the Civic Council at the regular June meeting at 7:30 Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A.

Miss Lison will report on work done in Appleton and Outagamie and in other valley cities among crippled children. She recently completed a survey of crippled children and found 50 in Appleton public schools who are in immediate need of corrective treatments.

The speaker also will discuss methods of making available corrective treatment for children and will tell the Civic Council how work may be started here.

TOURIST BUREAU SEEKS APPLETON BOOKLETS

Two hundred more booklets on Appleton have been forwarded to the Outing and Recreation Bureau, Children's Bureau, and the chamber of commerce in answer to the bureau's request for literature to be given out to tourists and others planning to visit this district this year. Twenty-five booklets originally were forwarded the bureau but were distributed so rapidly a request was made for 200 additional copies.

PLUMBING SHOPS WILL BE CLOSED SATURDAY

All Appleton plumbing shops will be closed Saturday while the master plumbers and journeymen enjoy a fishing trip to Red Banks. The joint fishing trip and outing is an annual affair.

REPAINT Y. M. C. A. ROOMS, CORRIDORS

The corridors and some rooms in the Y. M. C. A. are being repainted and redecorated, according to G. F. Wagner, general secretary. The work will probably be completed by the early part of next week. Doors also are being repainted.

SETS OFF DYNAMITE CAPS—IS SENTENCED

Milwaukee.—(P)—A 15-year-old boy who thought that it was great sport to set off dynamite caps was sentenced to the reform school until he is 18 years old.

DEATHS

HERBERT C. LEISERING
Herbert Carl Leisering, 44-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Leisering, 901 N. Huronman st., died Thursday night at his home. Survivors are his parents, two sisters, Marian and Dorothea, one brother, Edgar; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Leisering, Appleton. The funeral will be held from the home at 1:45 Monday afternoon, with services at 2 o'clock at Zion Lutheran church. The Rev. Theodore Marth will officiate, and burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

Victim, Husband, Suspect



Mysteriously missing is handsome Bill Tallman, radio operator, pictured above at the right, who is sought by Los Angeles police in connection with the "clothes closet" murder of pretty Mrs. Frank Patt, left. Mrs. Patt's body, banded and hanging from a hook, was found in a Los Angeles apartment. Tallman was located on a ship, but disappeared when the boat touched San Francisco harbor. The victim's husband, a Portland, Ore., financier, is pictured at the right, below.

FRANCE READY TO WELCOME FLIERS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

with the plane and that all was well. Three hours later the Cunard liner, Laconia picked up the plane by radio and received the same encouraging report.

The Niagara was between 300 and 400 miles northeast of the Azores when she spoke to the Yellow Bird, and the Laconia was 700 miles north-east of the islands when she raised the plane.

In neither instance did the Yellow Bird give her position, and it has a radio range of 600 miles. Its position could not be accurately plotted from the positions of the steamers.

But an earlier report from the French liner Rochambeau had said the plane had decided to take the southern route by way of the Azores and Portugal, so it was supposed that she was somewhere between the Azores and the mainland when she communicated with the Niagara and the Laconia.

The Yellow Bird told the Rochambeau that it was taking the course because of an unexpected high rate of gasoline consumption. From the fact that it made no mention of its fuel supply in its communication hours later to the Niagara and Laconia it was assumed that a check of the tanks had been reassuring.

NO WORD OF BOY

Portland, Me.—(P)—Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Schreiber of Portland, were convinced that their son Arthur, 12, was aboard the plane Yellow Bird on the way to Paris.

They believed a letter from him written a few days ago, in which he requested a friend to turn over to his parents after the take-off of the Green Flash. Another companion told Mr. and Mrs. Schreiber that there was no room to stow away in the Green Flash and that he and Schreiber flipped a coin to see who should attempt to get into the French plane on the way to Paris.

He said Schreiber won. Two residents of Old Orchard said they saw a young man, whom they later identified from photographs as Schreiber, enter the door of the cabin while the motor was being warmed up.

Aviators expressed doubt as to whether Jean Assolant could have made such a good take-off if a stow-away had been in the tail of the fuselage, the only place where there was a place to hide.

There was little hope that any information concerning Schreiber would be learned by radio from the plane. Armeno Lotti, Jr., sponsor and radio man on the flight, said that he would content himself with sending the call letters "FAX" from the plane.

The crew of the plane consists of Jean Assolant, 24-year-old pilot; Rene LeFevre, 24-year-old navigator; and Armand Lotti, 31-year-old sponsor and radio man.

STEAMSHIP DISPUTE IS SETTLED OUT OF COURT

Milwaukee.—(P)—The \$10,000 suit of C. E. Sprague and William Finney of Kenosha, against the West Ports Steamship company which was to have gone into court here, has been settled, according to word received by Federal Judge F. A. Geiger's clerk.

The suit resulted after the steamer Sheboygan collided with the tug Navarre last March in the Kenosha harbor. Finney and Sprague, owners of the tug, complained that poor seamanship on the part of the Sheboygan's crew was responsible for the accident. Company officials declared the accident was caused by a storm.

WOMAN BRUISES SELF IN FALL DOWN STAIRS

Mrs. Minor Owen, 608 N. Meade st., was badly bruised when she fell down the cellar steps at her home Thursday. The heel of her shoe caught on the top step and she fell the length of the stairs. No bones were broken.

MURDER CASE WITH REAL LOVE STORY STIRS SOUTHWEST

Girl Bride, 17, to Be Witness for Father Who Killed Her Husband

Amarillo, Tex.—A real-life tragedy with a story as mixed and dramatic as a moving picture scenario, will get its review at the hands of 12 Texas citizens here beginning June 13, when ex-Judge R. H. Hamilton, prominent in legal and religious circles in Texas for 30 years, goes on trial for the murder of Tom Walton.

Tom Walton was a 21-year-old college student—Judge Hamilton's son-in-law. His marriage to Hamilton's 17-year-old daughter Theresa was the offense for which Hamilton killed him. It will be up to the jury to decide whether, all things considered, that was sufficient reason.

Not in years has this part of Texas been so stirred by a criminal case. Young Walton was popular in Amarillo, where he lived with his father, a traveling salesman, and his mother, a church worker and the proprietress of a hotel. A large fund has been raised here for public subscription to assist in the prosecution of Judge Hamilton, and two outside law firms have been employed to help District Attorney Ed W. Thompson.

DEFENDANT IS PROMINENT
Hamilton, in turn, is very widely known. He was once president of Howard Payne Baptist College, and has served as a member of the appeals commission of the Texas supreme court. Like his victim's mother, he has long been an active church worker.

The story of the tragedy, revealing a conflict of loves and ambitions almost theatrical in its effect, strangely like the story of the moving picture "Coquette," in which Mary Pickford is now appearing, only the climax in the plot is different.

Walton met Theresa Hamilton at the University of Texas, at Austin, where both were students. Their romance dated from last Thanksgiving, when both fell in love. Theresa has said since that her father knew of the romance in January, and told her that he would not object to their marriage. Only the climax in the plot is different.

MARRIAGE ANGERS FATHER
The two did not wait, however. In February they were married. Judge Hamilton found out about it and was extremely wrathful. Walton knew it, and was worried.

In May the boy left the university and went home to ask his mother what he should do. "Hamilton had picked out a million-dollar son-in-law, and when Theresa married me he was mad," he said.

Mrs. Walton was confident that everything could be smoothed out. "Go and talk to Judge Hamilton," she advised her son. "He is a reasonable man—he'll be sensible."

So Walton went to Hamilton's law office and asked for an interview. When the stenographer announced his presence, Hamilton walked straight into the ante-room where the boy was waiting and shot him dead with a 45-caliber.

"I had to protect my family," he said afterward.

From this, it was inferred that some variation of the "unwritten law" would constitute the former judge's defense at his trial. At the inquest, however, Theresa took the witness stand, described the romance and said that she never had been intimate before their marriage.

Following that, Hamilton's law partner, H. G. Hendricks, and other friends, testified that Walton had made open threats against Hamilton. Now it is expected that Hamilton will set up a plea of self-defense.

Theresa will be a defense witness instead of being called by the state, as was originally expected. The nature of the testimony she will give is not known. Since the tragedy she has been in seclusion in her father's home. Her appearance at the inquest marked the first time she had seen her father since the killing.

She was kept in the courtroom. Hamilton was kept in jail from the time of the killing to May 24, when his lawyers, applying for a writ of habeas corpus, secured his release on bond of \$20,000.

At the trial the state is expected to demand the death penalty. Young Walton's mother has been critically ill ever since the tragedy. She blames herself for what happened, insisting that she sent her son to his death.

An array of legal talent has been engaged for the trial. District Attorney Thompson will prosecute Hamilton, with the assistance of special counsel, C. B. Reeder and Robert Underwood, attorneys, have been engaged to defend him. District Judge Henry S. Bishop will preside.

HOOLEY TO ATTEND MILWAUKEE Y CAMP

Leigh Hooley, assistant office secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will leave Saturday for Milwaukee where he will arrange plans for his work at Camp Minkink, Milwaukee council summer camp for boys. Mr. Hooley will be a member of the camp staff.

BECHER SEEKS BIDS FOR PAINTING BRIDGE

Bids for labor and material for painting handrails and lampposts on Memorial bridge are being sought by Carl Becher, city clerk. They will be received up to 12 o'clock Tuesday noon, July 2. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of 5 percent of the total amount of the bid, according to Mr. Becher.

OFFICE CLERK QUILTS AT JUNIOR SCHOOL

Mrs. Irma Bohnsack has resigned as office clerk at Wilson junior high school and will complete her work on Saturday. Her successor will be Miss Hilda Kitzinger.

ONE DIPHTHERIA CASE STILL LEFT IN CITY LIMITS

Hope of clearing Appleton of diphtheria is shattered for Friday morning when the final culture of the last case in the city was returned to Theodore Sanders, deputy health officer, by the state laboratory at Madison marked positive.

It was hoped that the home now under quarantine with diphtheria would be released Friday afternoon, but it probably will not be until the middle of next week before a report on a new culture will be made by the laboratory, according to Mr. Sanders.

AUCKLAND GROWS FASTER THAN ANY AUSTRALIAN CITY

Brisbane Is Only Place Which Has Bigger Growth Records Show

Sydney, Australia.—(P)—Excepting only Brisbane, the capital of Queensland; Auckland, New Zealand, in the decade 1917-1927, was the fastest growing city in the two dominions. Surveys of the populations of Australian and New Zealand for that period show, however, that the growth of other New Zealand cities was slower than those of Australia.

The following table shows the populations of first, the capitals of six Australian states and then of the four principal centers in New Zealand, with the percentage of increase within the 1917-1927 period:

Sydney	1,101,190	.41
Melbourne	975,160	.38
Brisbane	285,430	.70
Adelaide	327,688	.45
Hobart	191,791	.47
Perth	168,108	.39
Auckland	202,400	.39
Wellington	126,750	.33
Christchurch	122,000	.31
Dunedin	83,250	.21

So far as New Zealand is concerned, nothing could illustrate more forcibly the "drift to the north" than the foregoing table. The percentage of increase in population over the decade falls sharply from Auckland's .51 to Wellington's .33. Going further south it is seen that Christchurch is another 2 per cent behind in growth and Dunedin falls away by another 10 per cent.

The same position is noted in Australia. Brisbane, on the fringes of the tropics, is growing apace. Perth on the other side of the continent and the next city south, follows, with Adelaide, Sydney, Hobart and Melbourne, each separated by a few figures per cent, next.

PUBLICLY OBSERVE FLAG DAY IN CITY

Judge Henry B. Fellenz, Fond du Lac, Speaker at Pierce Park

Appleton will publicly observe flag day Friday evening at the band concert to be given at Pierce park by the 120th field artillery band. The program of observance will be in the form of a short address by Judge Henry B. Fellenz, Fond du Lac. His topic will be Flag Day.

Judge Fellenz address will take up the dual international period in the evening's concert. The concert is the last before the band goes to Camp McCoy at Camp, Saturday morning for the annual 15 day encampment of national guard artillery units.

OPPOSE REDUCTION OF FREIGHT RATE ON GRAIN

Washington.—(P)—Declaring western trunk line railroads have low rates and low earnings, P. F. Gault, commerce attorney of the Chicago and Northwestern system, today opposed before the Interstate Commerce commission any reduction in freight rates on grain and grain products.

"Carriers are not making fair return on their investments," he said, "and there should not be any reduction in their present revenues." He appeared before the commission in its investigation of grain rates as a farm relief measure as directed by the Hoch-Smith resolution passed by congress.

Any reduction in grain rates, he said, would deprive the railroads of part of their income which now is less than five and three quarters per cent, which the commission has decided is a reasonable return. Explaining that rates in the western trunk line territories are lower than in other sections, he said this had been caused largely by competition with Canadian railroads and with traffic on the Great Lakes.

SPEAKING OF RECORDS, LISTEN TO THIS ONE

Milwaukee.—(P)—The log of Hjalmar Niemela's exploits will be an automobile today compared favorably in length with that of a trans-Atlantic liner. The record shows it as follows:

Wednesday—arrested; charged with reckless driving.
Thursday (A.M.)—Fined \$25 in district court.
Thursday (P. M.)—Arrested; charged with reckless driving.
Friday—Ordered held for examination by an alienist.

HAWAII EX-GOVERNOR LEAVES MAYO CLINIC

Rochester, Minn.—(P)—Charles J. McCarthy, former governor of the Hawaiian islands, was enroute today for his home in Honolulu, following his discharge from the Mayo clinic here.

Mr. McCarthy had been a patient at the clinic for a week, leaving yesterday for Vancouver, from where he sailed for Honolulu. He was governor of the islands from 1915 to 1921 when he resigned to become the unofficial representative of the islands in Washington.

INDIANS SEEM TO STAY YOUNG-- JUST LOOK AT HASTINGS

Oklahoma Congressman, at 60, Looks Not More Than 45 Years of Age

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Washington.—Apparently it takes an Indian to keep his youth and health.

The Senate's Indian, Vice President Charles Curtis, is 69 years old, but for all his occasional gray hairs he could pass for a young buck in his fifties.

The House's Indian is Congressman William W. Hastings of Tahlequah, Okla., who is 60 years old and might set by as no more than 45 if he wanted to lie about it.

Curtis and Hastings appear to be the only two men in Congress who boast Indian blood, though there have been others in recent years, including former Senator Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma, and the late Congressman Charlie Carter, who represented an Oklahoma district in the House for 26 years. Incidentally, some of the vice president's Indian ancestors were Oklahomans.

Hastings, whose blood is also predominantly white, was reared in the Cherokee Tribes, one of the Five Civilized Tribes and was first educated at the Cherokee Seminary. The Cherokees had an independent government for 75 years, electing their own governors, legislators and other officials without federal supervision.

Hastings was sent away to study law at Vanderbilt University and returned to practice in the tribal courts. He often appeared in Washington working for Cherokee interests and was attorney general for the Cherokee nation from 1891 to 1895. He wound up the legal affairs of the Cherokees after their political status had been changed by Congress and when a new congressional district was created in his territory he defeated the speaker of the Oklahoma legislature and a state senator.

Most Cherokees, of course, voted for Hastings, but Indians are only a small minority in his district. Hastings has now been here 12 years and has devoted most of his time to agricultural, Indian and highway legislation. He is on the appropriations committee and has defeated the speaker of the Oklahoma legislature and a state senator.

The congressman's oldest daughter is named Ahnawake, which means dainty or delicate in the Cherokee tongue.

The great fish mystery in the House goes unsolved. It might almost be described as a question of who put fish in the Fish bill. Aldrich of Rhode Island submitted a committee amendment to the tariff bill, exempting poultry and fish from duty when brought into the country for exhibition purposes, which, after the word "animals," would insert the words "poultry and fish."

"Mr. Chairman," said Congressman Hamilton Fish of New York, "I move to strike out the last word."

Fish said he had appealed to let Ways and Means Committee to let poultry in for exhibition purposes, which, after the word "animals," would insert the words "poultry and fish."

"It was simply for identification purposes," said Aldrich, who was quite warm and possibly a little sore. "As a matter of fact, there are no fish exhibitions, nor do we bring them in for breeding purposes, and as an expert on fish."

The explanation may be that someone marked the New York congressman's name down after a memorandum to insert the word "poultry," just to show whose idea it was and that the fish found their way into the tariff bill inadvertently.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bryans, Mohall, N. D., William Jennings and Boyd Hayes, are visiting Mrs. Bryans' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hayes, 109 E. Orange st.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wood and sons Bobby and Gordon, Wittenberg, Mo., Elizabeth Plumb visited Mr. and Mrs. George Hayes, E. Orange st., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Brettschneider have returned from Milwaukee where they attended the Marquette graduation exercises at the evening kee auditorium, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lager and daughter, Evelyn, returned to Merrill after spending a week at the home of Mrs. Charles Loeper, 123 S. Outagamie st. Mrs. Walter Drechsel and Ernie Loeper are spending two weeks at Merrill and Wausau.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bartol and daughters, Jean, Elizabeth, Mary Frances, and Emily Ann, Oak Park, Ill., are visiting Mrs. Albert Beltz, 239 N. Green Bay st.

FORT ATKINSON RATE DISPUTE IS SETTLED

Fort Atkinson.—(P)—The state railroad commission has settled the controversy over gas and electricity rates here by holding the existing rates fair. The controversy began when the municipal utility was sold to the Wisconsin Gas & Electric company.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Four marriage licenses were issued Thursday and Friday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk. They were given to the following couples: Jacob Lamers, route 7, Appleton, and Marie Weyenberg, route 6, Appleton; Nicholas H. Fox, route 2, Kaukauna, and Luella Baumen, route 4, Appleton; Vernon L. Klein, Hortonville, and Clara Christensen, Nichols; Ray C. Emmell, route 1, Hortonville, and Louise Behl, route 6, Appleton.

Retail chain stores along American lines are being developed in Denmark.

C. OF C. REVISING DIRECTORY LISTS

A revised list of manufacturers in Appleton has been forwarded the publicity bureau of the Wisconsin Manufacturers association by the chamber of commerce for use in the association's business directory. This year's directory is the third the association has put out and will be broader in scope and more complete. The directory is in charge of J. H. H. Alexander.

SENATE APPROVES FARM RELIEF BILL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ture plan leaves this bill in no sense different from any legislation that might have been enacted at any time during the long contest for farm relief.

The advocates of the debenture relief act have not delayed this legislation longer than to secure a fair consideration. They have performed a duty by insisting that the house vote on the debenture plan."

Robinson said passage of the bill would end the long struggle for farm relief as "no further farm legislation can be expected until the measure has been fully tried out."

"We are now ending the long struggle," Robinson added, "with action which many sincerely believe is inadequate and effective."

"The actions is on its face a redemption of the Republican pledge to put agriculture on an equality with other industries."

Anticipating quick senate approval, arrangements were made in the house for a late day session so that Speaker Longworth might sign the bill.

Vice President Curtis would sign the measure immediately after the reference report had been approved and with the signing of the speaker's signature, it would be sent to the White House.

PADLOCK TAKEN FROM GRILL; BUILDERS BUSY

Milwaukee.—(P)—The federal government's padlock came off the grill of the Lincoln hotel today and a wrecking crew brought sunlight into one of the city's oldest hostilities for a day.

The grill, measuring about 16 by 25 feet, was raised by federal agents on March 7, 1928, a month after plans had been made for the erection of a 20-story office building on its site.

VINT PRESENTS
DULL PICTURE OF
FARM SITUATION

Pessimistic View Is Based
on Figures, He Says at
Clinic

Eau Claire —(AP)— An analysis on the farm situation that "may look very pessimistic but is based on actual facts" was given farmers attending the local Livestock Shippers' picnic by James H. Vint, state commissioner of markets Friday.

He gave the report, he said to show that "what farmers need above all is a conscious planning of their production operations and realization of the solidarity of their interests."

In reviewing the general situation, Commissioner Vint said in spite of the fact that crop land of the country underwent a decline of 13,000,000 acres between 1919 and 1924 and farm population decreased six per cent, total agricultural production increased 13 per cent.

"Each of the five major crops occupies more than forty million acres of land, and together, they occupy eighty-eight million. We are now producing a surplus of each major crop."

Among the reasons he gave for this increased production Mr. Vint cited the fact that increases in autos and tractors has released 15,000,000 acres of crop land between 1918 and 1928 and nearly all this acreage is now used to feed meat and milk animals or grow cotton. This in turn results in increase of production of meat and milk per unit of feed consumed.

The result is, that notwithstanding only a four per cent increase in the number of dairy cows and heifers from 1921 to 1926 in the United States, we are producing twenty-two per cent more milk. There are eight per cent fewer cattle, but nine per cent more beef and veal, the same number of hogs, but 25 per cent increase in pork and lard.

"This analysis may look very pessimistic but it is based on actual facts. Truth may be disagreeable, but if we want to change an unfavorable situation, we must face it without fear or discouragement. No improvement whether from an individual or social point of view, is possible without fearless and impartial diagnosis."

"Such diagnosis is important because it contains the elements of a program of improvement. Such a program should be based on two considerations: first, on planning of production on the basis of organization with the purpose of adjusting production to demand, and, second, combined action of the part of the farmers towards a common end, regardless of geographical regions and the type of agriculture in which they are engaged."

JUDGE'S SALARY BILL
ENGROSSED BY SENATE

Madison —(AP)— Coincident with the hearing of charges made against Circuit Judge E. B. Belden, the Senate has engrossed the Severson bill, which would prevent county boards from increasing salaries of circuit judges above the sums paid by the state.

Severson's bill would repeal the law, passed by a previous session, under which additional salaries may be voted the judges by county boards.

One of the charges filed against Belden is that he lobbied before the boards of Racine, Kenosha and Walworth counties and persuaded them to pay him sufficient funds to raise his salary above that of any judge in the state or in the supreme court.

Senator Walter S. Goodland, Racine, speaking in favor of Severson's bill, denounced Belden's activities in that connection.

Severson made a bitter attack on the practices arguing that attorneys, and county board members, are afraid to oppose a judge in any request he makes because of the enormous power they have.

NEW LONDON MAN IS
PLACED ON PROBATION

Arthur Daley, formerly of New London, was sentenced to serve two years in state prison at Waupun by Judge Byron B. Fout, this week when he pleaded guilty of abandonment. The judge suspended sentence and placed Daley on probation for three years. He must pay \$25 per month toward the support of his family, and the costs in the action against him.

Makes bathroom bright as day

It is amazing how quickly and thoroughly Oakite cleans the whole bathroom! Cloudy tubs, bowls, floor and tiling shine and glisten without scrubbing. Get Oakite today at your grocer's.

OAKITE

"Cleans a million things"

Under Fire



Col. Berkeley Enoch, above, avoided court martial action when his request for retirement was accepted by Secretary of War Good. He was reported to have shaken a fist in the face of Maj. Gen. Hanson E. Ely, commander of the Second Corps, Area, who criticized the food and service at the officers' mess on Governor's Island, New York. Colonel Enoch had a distinguished military record during 34 years of continuous service.

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SCHMIEGE RECIPROCITY
BILL STILL PENDING

Madison —(AP)—The Schmiede bill, which would provide for reciprocity between Wisconsin and other states on inheritance taxes, still lives to trouble the senate, where it once brought on a five-day filibuster.

Despite the recommendation of the joint finance committee, the conservative majority in the upper house Thursday refused to kill the bill. It will be up for consideration on next Wednesday as a special order.

It was generally understood by the Socialist-Progressive minority that the conservatives had agreed to kill the measure, and their refusal to do so came as a surprise. Members of the minority expressed the opinion that Conservatives, who have taken offense at Governor Kohl's veto of the fish license bill are willing to pass on to the chief executive the problem of what to do with a measure which would remove \$130,000 annually from the state treasury.

ENVOY TO BRAZIL TO
RETURN FOR VACATION

Rio Janeiro, Brazil —(AP)—Edwin V. Morgan, American ambassador to Brazil, will sail on June 16 for a visit of several weeks to Europe and then will go to the United States. He will return to his post here in September.

LIKE NEW WOMAN
NOW, SHE STATES

Wouldn't Have Believed Any
Medicine on Earth Could Do
So Much for Her

"If I hadn't had the experience myself I never would have believed that any medicine could do what Sargon did for me."

"Five years ago I had a nervous breakdown that left my whole system out of order. Everything I ate soured on my stomach and gave me severe pains. I felt as if my heart



MISS MERCEDES LEE

jump and flutter until I could hardly get my breath. Constipation had my system filled with poisons. My eyes were swollen, my skin was sallow, and I had headaches and dizzy spells all the time. I couldn't sleep well and just seemed to always be feeling bad. I changed from one medicine to another but nothing gave me any lasting relief, until a good friend of mine, who had gotten wonderful results from the Sargon treatment, persuaded me to try it.

"It proved just the medicine my system needed, and now, after taking three bottles all my health troubles are gone. I don't have a trace of indigestion pains after eating and that tight feeling around my heart has relaxed. I'm not nervous any more, my sleep is sound and I feel better in every way."

"Sargon Soft Mass Pills overcame my constipation, so that the headaches and dizzy spells have disappeared. The swelling went away from my eyes, a good, healthy color came back to my skin, and I am like a different person in every way."

"I am very thankful for Sargon and I feel it my duty to recommend this wonderful treatment to others."

NURSES VIEW 18
CASES OF FEVER

27 Cases of Whooping
Cough Also Investigated
During May

Eighteen cases of scarlet fever and 27 cases of whooping cough were investigated by the school nurses in May, according to the monthly report. There also were two cases of mumps, four of chicken pox, one each of pneumonia, influenza and diphtheria and 54 colds. Fourteen patients were accompanied to doctor's offices or to the hospital.

Over nine hundred pupils were given complete examinations. Forty cases of defective teeth were discovered; 11 of these were corrected. Three cases of bad tonsils were found.

The nurses gave 52 classroom talks during the month, administered first

RURAL DISTRICTS
TO HOLD ANNUAL
MEETINGS JULY 8

Outagamie-co rural school districts will hold their annual meetings on Monday, July 8, according to A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools. The state law provides that school districts shall hold their annual meetings on the first Monday in July, unless they adjourned to a different date at the previous year's meeting. Officers will be elected, funds provided for carrying on school activities for the next year, and new school policies will be discussed at the annual meetings.

and to 45 and held 27 individual conferences. Two hundred and sixty-four patients were visited.

Thermos Jugs, guaranteed to keep contents hot or cold 24 hours. Schlafer Hdw. Co. Phone 60.

USE OF CANOES
OFFERED GIRLS
AT CAMP ONAWAY

Canoeing will be offered at Camp Onaway this summer for the first time in the history of the camp. However, it will be given only during the second and third weeks of camp and only girls who have passed rigid swimming tests and who have their parent's permission will be allowed to use the canoes.

Instruction in the handling of canoes will be given in regular classes and the canoes will be used only at regular times and in the company of counselors.

Inasmuch as water safety is such a big part of camp training, it was decided that Onaway girls should know how to handle canoes, states the director Agnes Vanneman Shipman. Accordingly this additional spot, an extra fee course, was placed on the camp program.

All girls are permitted to use the sturdy reliable rowboats during the time between supper and dark.

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SCREEN-GRID RADIO

ONE person hears it in another's home and that's the way Atwater Kent

Screen-Grid Radio is sold.

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ELECTRIC FANS

For Your Comfort!

Drive the heat away with one of our

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC FANS

\$6.50 Up

LANGSTADT ELECTRIC CO.

Home of Maytag Washers
College Ave. at Durkee St.
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Lumber-

The kind our grandfathers knew is still available and at reasonable prices too.

Whatever your requirements we can furnish them.

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LUMBER AND MILL WORK

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NEWLY MARRIED COUPLES

will find that they can save money here on

QUALITY FURNITURE

We will furnish the home complete for a small payment and give easy credit terms for the balance.

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Phone 513-W



SPECIAL THIS WEEK-END

"Fruit Melody"

A special blending of Pineapple, Domestic Cherries, and Apricots make this solid brick truly delicious.

We know you will enjoy it.

MORY ICE CREAM

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Summer Styles for Men

Dress Well and Save—By Shopping Here

Style In Fabrics

Originality of Design
Patterns That Are Different
Quality All the Way

"The Collegiate" for Young Men

A noteworthy member of "Our New Style Group of Quality Fabrics." See this series of exceptional fabrics each of which is outstanding for quality and attractiveness.

\$24.75

Extra Pants at \$5.00

The man who likes smartness at a reasonable price, can obtain it in desirable variety here.

Cassimeres, Twists, Unfinished Worsted, Fancy, Group and Shadow Stripes Effects.

Other Young Men's Suits at \$19.75, with Extra Pants at \$5.00 and \$29.75, with Extra Pants at \$5.90

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Silk and rayon hose with plaited top, toe and heel. An excellent quality sock for immediate wear.

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Smart Leghorn Hats For Warm-Weather Comfort and Style

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"Rainshine" Finish to Resist Weather-Action

Trimmed with strip tip and full leather sweatband. An excellent value, at—

\$2.98

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White Shirts

of Fine Quality, Soft, Lustrous Broadcloth

Fashion favors the White Shirt more enthusiastically than ever this summer. Besides being stylish, ours are distinctive for their master craftsmanship in cut, tailoring and finish. Only the mass-buying power of our 1213 Stores makes these values possible.

Collar-attached with one or two flap pockets . . . neckband style . . . or neckband with separate collar. Act NOW on this opportunity.

\$1.49 \$1.98 \$2.98

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 51. No. 16.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

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PROHIBITION KILLINGS

National resentment against reckless and unjustified killing of citizens by dry enforcement officers is increasing. It has reached proportions where the government at Washington must give it the serious attention it demands. Although they have been over-exploited by the wets, these killings should have been stopped long ago. We cannot imagine they are countenanced by President Hoover, regardless of the policies of those in charge of prohibition enforcement. Allowance must be made for the fact that the president has been in office only three months and reorganization of such an extensive bureau cannot be undertaken except by careful approach. Apparently, however, it is only the president who can interfere and stop this deplorable taking of life.

The killing of Henry Virkula at International Falls and Archibald Eustace at Detroit have further infuriated the wets and have disgusted and distressed the public. The former appears to have been, if press dispatches can be relied upon, little short of murder, while there seem to be extenuating circumstances in the Detroit case, where the man fired upon and his companion were caught in the act of smuggling rum and attempted to escape.

We quite agree with Rep. Florence Kahn, who has introduced a bill in congress to indemnify dependents of every person wantonly or negligently killed by a prohibition officer, when she says she "can conceive of no circumstance under which killing, except in self-defense, is justified in enforcement of this law." It is, of course, conceivable that accidental killings may arise in the enforcement of any law where the right of search and seizure exists, or where there is resistance in the perpetration of a felony. But deliberate killing, except in self-protection, is indefensible. The lives of innocent people needlessly sacrificed to the end of more concern than any possible cause of fanaticism are more sacred social and moral principles underlying prohibition.

Federal agents are not to be disarmed in the execution of their duties. They have to deal constantly with gangsters and desperate men and cannot be deprived of the right of self-defense. Undoubtedly many of the killings, committed by federal men have been defensive, but there are a large number which were wanton and criminal. This sort of slaughter the government must end. Individuals may have to submit to it, but the public will not. Civil disturbances are likely to follow. If prohibition cannot be enforced without murder and the commission of crime, it ought to be speedily done away with. The bill of rights and the sanctity of home are more important than the age-long controversy over drink can ever be. They touch the very foundation of organized society and of free government.

Prohibition is accomplishing its own downfall, is itself exposing its fallacies. It should never have been enacted in the first place. The net result of the experiment is to present a problem far more difficult of solution than existed before its enactment, when the country was making rapid progress toward temperance along sane, educational and regulatory lines.

This newspaper believed at the beginning and believes now in the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment while it is the supreme law of the land. But that enforcement must be lawful, honest, conscientious, and rational. In none of these senses has it been applied. Steeped in politics from the beginning, it has been a rank exhibition of hypocrisy, chicanery, corruption and tyranny. We are not in favor of turning over the country to the liquor interests any more than to the bootleggers and moonshiners. The

legalized liquor traffic brought prohibition on the country by its shameful prostitution of government and social life to greed. The country can not surrender to it under any circumstances. The problem is to work out a solution that will keep the liquor interests under effective restraint. Repeal of the eighteenth amendment without this protection is unthinkable and will never be possible. In the meantime it is the business of the government at Washington to put an end to the excesses of federal agents and deplorable taking of life, and to show its good faith by drying up Washington and the District of Columbia if it expects the rest of the country to extend cooperation in enforcement or by obedience.

GOV. KOHLER'S VETO

We expected that Gov. Kohler would veto the bill for a dollar resident fishing license in Wisconsin. This he has done and we think his action will have the commendation of a large majority of citizens. His reasons for rejecting the measure were substantially those we have stated in editorial discussions of the proposed fee. The objections were in effect that it was an unreasonable restriction on the privilege of fishing both for pleasure and for food. "It taxes," said the governor, "the citizen irrespective of the number of times he fishes or the kind or number of fish he catches. It taxes the farmer who fishes in waters adjoining his own land. It taxes those who fish to augment the family food supply, as well as the thousands of men and women who occasionally go on family outings and fish merely as an incidental pastime." The governor also stated as his opinion that the bill did not have the approval of the people.

The raising and appropriation of funds for conservation are always commendable, provided their source is legitimate and they do not interfere unduly with the daily lives of citizens. We believe, as we have previously stated, that this bill was not truly a conservation measure. It was a taxation scheme, a device for raising more funds which if needed should be raised by other means. It would be a petty and annoying tax, inviting further disrespect for and violation of fish and game laws and accomplishing nothing for the improvement of the fish supply that cannot be done under existing laws or by the use of better agencies. Legislators are constantly racking their brains to add additional restrictive and taxing laws. We have entirely too much of this sort of legislation. The resident fishing license bill was precisely of this character. Its veto is an excellent use of executive power. The governor's judgment is often superior to that of the legislature and in this instance manifestly so.

BUILDING TOLL ROADS

A bill has been introduced in the senate calling for the issue of \$2,000,000,000 in United States treasury notes, for building several new transcontinental highways to compete with the railroads, to be paid for by tolls. Good roads are much to be desired, especially long, wide roads binding the nation together. But three rather obvious objections to this plan suggest themselves. Paper money inflation is a dubious benefit to the country. The railroads are not making a great deal of money, and are capable of handling more business, and the present tendency is to let them live instead of taking business away from them. Americans in this generation cannot get enthusiastic about paying road tolls as their grandfathers did.

Negro artists in the south are encouraged to carry on their efforts by the Harmon foundation. A recent exhibition at Atlanta aroused favorable comment.

French censors object to fighting and war scenes in films but "sexy" bits rarely arouse their ire.

Chicago has installed its millionth electric meter. It is in the plant of the Chicago Daily News.

Courses in "boyology" will be conducted this summer by the Knights of Columbus at Cliff Haven, N. Y., and Jackson's Point, Ontario.

Canada stands first of all countries in the increase of agricultural production since the first of the century.

Railroads in Germany report that 13 per cent of all towels placed in wash rooms are stolen annually.

Children in Moscow are to be supplied with "passports" so policemen may return them annually.

Nebraska produced milk last year valued at \$50,000,000.

A manuscript dealing with the history of Abyssinia has been unearthed in Russia.

Sweden has approximately 178,000 motor vehicles, an increase of 170,000 in 10 years.

A live lobster is green. Due to a chemical change in boiling, the color changes to red.

Seen And Heard
In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York—Dolly Donn-Byrne, widow of Ireland's lyrical author whose name she retains in hyphenated form, is "scared" by the city in which she lived as recently as eight years ago.

For several weeks she has been over here, settling the business affairs of her husband, who died in an automobile accident last year. And several weeks, she says, is enough.

NEW YORK TIRING

The other morning, after the Christopher Moore's wedding anniversary party in Hoboken, Mrs. Donn-Byrne consented to drop in for the after-theater housewarming of this reporter's two-room mansion.

Perfected by a chocolate ice cream soda, a fresh pack of English cigarettes and a biscuit, the mistress of Coolmain castle in County Cork announced that New York makes her tired. Automatic riveters hammering together skyscraper shells caused her to yearn for the farm on which she breeds Irish hunters.

One morning, awakened as usual at dawn by the machine-gun pounding, she no longer could keep back the tears. Only her father's desire to return on a certain boat prevented her leaving her husband's birthplace flat on its steel foundations.

Neither can she stand the subway—or the "underground," as the British call it.

"I always ride in taxis," she said, "although friends suggest, that, having four children to support, I can't afford it."

"A man in London once spent a whole evening extolling the virtues of the underground, finally escorting me to one of the stations. I told him, 'I have no doubt what you say is true. Then I got into a taxi, much, I suppose, to his chagrin.'"

HERSELF A PLAYWRIGHT

Mrs. Donn-Byrne is slender and energetic, for all that. A traveler and sportswoman, she can repeat amusing conversations between Paris taxi-drivers in the original French patois, or talk divertingly about the hunting and racing traditions she keeps up at Coolmain castle.

Having marketed her husband's last novel, "Field of Honor," she is returning to Ireland with her father, Anthony Cadogan, a retired sea captain.

Her husband's "Hangman's House" has been made into a movie, which she has not desire to see, and Harry Wagstaff Gribble has an unproduced dramatization of "Messer Marco Polo," considered by many to be Donn-Byrne's masterpiece.

She herself is a playwright, her most successful drama having been "Enter, Madame." It was written while the Byrnes were living in Brooklyn and entertaining Don Marquis, Rex Ingram and others at midnight studio parties.

Surprising as it may seem, almost nothing is known in New York about Donn-Byrne's life, except that he was born in Manhattan 39 years ago, went to Ireland as a boy and returned here for a spell of newspaper writing before finally going back to County Cork to stay.

The dearth of biographical material is evidence, perhaps, that even a prominent man's past can be hidden in such an enormous city. In Donn-Byrne's case, however, it's to be uncovered eventually in a book by Thurston Macaulay, a local newspaper man.

Today's Anniversary

THE FLAG

Today is the birthday of the American flag. On June 14, 1777, 152 years ago today, the Continental Congress adopted a resolution providing "that the flag of the 13 United States be 13 stripes, alternate red and white; that the Union be 13 stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation."

Historians disagree as to the origin of this design. Many authorities believe that it originated with the Washington coat-of-arms, which contains both the stars and the stripes.

The honor of having been the first to raise the new national emblem over a naval vessel is usually accorded Paul Jones. And the first use of the Stars and Stripes on land was at Fort Stanwix, where a hastily improvised flag was raised on Aug. 3, 1777.

Vermont and Kentucky were the first states admitted to the Union after the flag was adopted and Congress amended the original design to make it 15 stripes and 15 stars. As additional states were admitted, however, the original 13 stripes were substituted and a star added for each state.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Friday, June 17, 1904

The 149th anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill was being celebrated with parades, reunions of patriotic societies and other festivities.

A son was born the previous night to Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Vaughn.

The fifth annual encampment of the Wisconsin department of the Spanish-American war veterans was to be held at Oshkosh the following week.

The formal beginning of the commencement season at Lawrence University was to be held that night, on the occasion of the annual junior exhibition.

The members of the George D. Eggleston post of Appleton who had attended the annual state encampment at Madison the first part of the week, returned home the preceding night.

The annual harvesting of peas was to begin soon. The season was somewhat later than usual.

Several gasoline launches had made their appearance on the river the week before. Those in Appleton belonged to Ed. Maurer, D. H. Pierce, and George McNamee.

TEN YEARS AGO

Friday, June 13, 1919

Four hundred delegates to the American Federation of Labor convention at Atlantic City were planning to go to Washington on a special train the next day to participate in an anti-prohibition demonstration before the capitol.

Dr. V. E. Marshall was expected to return from Atlantic, N. J., where he attended the annual commencement of the college the previous day.

Three thousand Eagles, here for their annual state convention, marched on College-ave, the day before.

Applications for marriage licenses were made that morning by William A. Frederick and Anna Beuscher; and Benjamin L. Vander Zanden, De Pere, and Marion Toonen.

Eugene Walsh had returned to his home on Sixth-st, the preceding day after having been discharged from the army at Camp Grant.

Leo Simon had arrived in Appleton that morning from Camp Dix, N. J., where he was discharged from the service.

Minnesota plans a public game preserve of about 1,250,000 acres adjacent to the Canadian border.

More than 11,500,000 trees were distributed in Ontario last year.

Cost of education for the 1,378,751 children in Illinois is set at \$104.02 a year for each child.

Russia is seeking to attract homeless youths to sea life, and will establish training ships on the Caspian sea.

Voters in France are supplied identification cards which must be presented at the polls.

MR. and MRS. AJAX!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

ASTHMA IN CHILDREN

At the 1928 annual meeting of the New York State Medical society Dr. Stearns S. Bullen of Rochester, presented a report of 235 cases of asthma in children 15 years or younger, all of which were studied over periods of from one to five years. He found that in half of these cases of asthma in childhood there was a family history of atopy. Now please don't criticize me—I don't know myself just what atopy means, but we had better let Dr. Bullen enjoy his little joke. Atopy or no atopy he is going to tell us something worth knowing. Webster politely ignores the word and my medical dictionary is aged and silent about it. But Webster, bless his heart, does hint in a footnote that there's such a word as atopy, which means out of the way or out of place. So let's assume there was something out of the way in the family history of half of these children with asthma; we might even make a stab that some of their uncles, aunts or grandfolds had also had asthma or hives or eczema, or some queer idiosyncrasy to this or that food.

Parents often say the asthmatic attacks occur only when the child catches cold." Dr. Bullen finds that these so-called "colds" almost invariably represent an upper respiratory tract manifestation of hypersensitivity, rather than an actual infection. If you don't understand just why this hypersensitivity is, you may remain after school and teacher will try to explain it all over again for you.

Removal of diseased tonsils or adenoids has had little permanent effect on the asthma. Among the 235 children 13 were found with nasal sinus infections. Dr. Bullen considers recognition and treatment of these cases important. Only four of the 235 asthmatic children presented evidence of tuberculosis and that of an inactive type. Probably asthma renders the site unfavorable for tuberculosis.

The patients were all tested for hypersensitivity by means of the skin scratch test.

The foods to which most of the little patients proved sensitive on test were egg, wheat, peanut, tomato, asparagus, cabbage, carrot, turnip, almond, Brazil nut, corn, lettuce, pea, milk, cheese, lobster and a case or two to each of a score of less important other items. Of the 235 patients, 155 proved sensitive to these tests, either to some food or to some animal emanation, such as horse dander, goose, feather, cat hair, dog hair, or to some pollen.

Egg, wheat and peanut top the list of foods held responsible for asthma in sensitive individuals. Milk was not a common offender.

Some asthmatics owe their trouble to the use of hair mattresses or even to contact with horse hair on the clothing of other members of the household who are in contact with horses, or to feathers in pillows, feather beds or down quilts.

Ornate root powder is sometimes responsible for asthma. Volatile scented preparations are likely to contain orris root. (Recently we told here of the unhappy bridegroom who suffered because the little lady unconsciously peppered him with orris root every time he had to part with her to run to the office.)

The result of treatment along these lines are as follows: Of the 235 patients 23 are entirely well; 134 much improved; 31 improved; 44 unimproved, and one has died.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Q.—I've acid on my mind.

A.—How can I get the uric acid out of my system? Do you recommend baths or the mineral water they send out? (L. T. W.)

A.—The normal quantity of uric acid in the system is derived from such nitrogenous foods, as liver, sweetbreads, kidneys, meats,

fish, peas, beans, onions, asparagus, oatmeal, perhaps a limited quantity from tea and coffee. There is no scientific reason to imagine that uric acid in the system causes any disease or sickness? So why try to get it out of your system?

Anemia for Everybody

I have been an Anemia patient for some time, I sure can tell anyone a whole lot about where and how I got that thing 15 hours every night for seven months during the winter and sleeping five hours every day. I went to Europe last summer and was feeling fine and when I got there they took me to the Hospital 445 American dollars for eight weeks hospital in Holland and I sure can tell anyone a lot about Anemia. I feel fine now. I used to weigh 135 pounds and now I tip 155 pounds. I sure eat liver and a quart of milk a day. (H. P.)

Answer—Well, whatever ailed you, they got control of it, eh? I am glad to send to any correspondent who has anemia or thinks he has it, some general information and advice. If he accompanies his request with a stamped envelope bearing his address, liver is a valuable remedy for pernicious anemia, but it is no more effective than any other good food in ordinary anemia.

Playing Safe
I advised a friend of mine regarding flaxseeds, but she said she would be afraid to take the seeds for fear of appendix. Is there any danger? (Mrs. M. O. S.)

Answer—I cannot give your friend any assurance, not knowing her temperament. Ordinary food need never worry about seeds harming the appendix.

Cold to Head
Should cold applications be put on the head before or after a child is out of convulsions? What should be a child's diet in his second summer? (Mrs. C. R. W.)

Answer—Cold on the head is usually good treatment while the child is in convulsions and at the same time put the child in a hot bath or in a hot wet blanket. If the child seems feverish after the convulsion, continue cold on the head. Send a stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for diet for child over a year old.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

BARBS

Henry Ford borrowed two cents the other day to buy a two-cent stamp. Evidently he didn't buy it in a drug store or he would have been obliged to float a loan for a nickel.

An Englishman writes from New Zealand to claim he discovered the saxophone. That's like calling some body names over the telephone.

A man recently testified in a British court that he hasn't had to overhaul his car in 12 years. If he got away with that, the courts in Great Britain must not be so efficient after all.

A town is beginning to grow up when the editor begins to notice young people sitting around pretty late in the chop suey parlor.

The professor who advised students to be snobs and "to speak and act like gentlemen" probably doesn't think much of the gentlemen he meets nowadays.

Don't worry about the bandits—they'll stick up for themselves.

Rheumatism is a lot of bother, but it's about the only thing we have to hold the older people under control.

Adventures In
The Library

By Arnold Moulton

JOHN RUSSELL'S NEW BOOK

John Russell has made a place for himself as the writer of a certain type of short story. He has gained so much competence in it that he can almost be depended upon to produce an article that is as good as advertised. You may not like his type of tale but if you do, a new book by Russell is worth looking into. When his book of short stories, "Where the Pavement Ends," made something of a sensation in England a few years ago, Russell was compared to Kipling. There is undoubtedly an echo of Kipling in the Russell stories, but some people don't like Kipling. There is also now and then a hint of O. Henry.

This is not saying that Russell is another Kipling or another O. Henry. He is worth reading for his own sake, without comparison to others. It is merely saying that there is in his stories a blend of the romantic and the realistic that many of us like and that some do not like at all.

His new book, "Far Wandering Men," the first volume he has published for several years, runs true to form. Those who have read "The Red Mark," or as it was titled in England, "Where the Pavement Ends," will probably like "Far Wandering Men." The stories have a certain quality of time, place and spirit and they are all straying in the tales in the earlier volume.

They cover Mr. Russell's writing life for about five or six years, some of the stories having appeared in magazines as long ago as 1923, but they are quite even in workmanship. And they are all about wanderers in the far corners of the world. The psychology of all three people is the same. They have cut loose from the safe and sane ways of ordered life and are straying in the off-the-way places. What they do there and what they think there makes up Russell's theme.

They are not to be judged by the ordinary standards, Russell seems to say through his stories. People who have been cut away from their normal moorings do things in the far places that they would not do at home. Sometimes these things are vicious and sometimes of course praiseworthy. There is now and then again a hint of irony in the stories that come with all the greater impact because of the romantic background.

There is usually a hint of psychological substance behind the stories, which makes them more than mere adventure stories. There is for instance the initial tale in the book, called "The Knife." A down-trodden cook's helper, who has never dared to call his soul his own, is wrecked on an island. He is saved from giving up the fight and dying on the shore by the sight of a knife several fathoms down in the water of a pool. He is a specialist in knives and the feeling that a knife is near at hand gives him courage to make a fight for life. He can't swim and he can't get at the knife but because he knows it is there, he becomes a sort of modern Crusoe and wins his battle against stark nature. At the very end the former shipmate who have always oppressed him appear on the scene and the boy's desire for revenge becomes so great that he even ventures to dive down to get at the knife to attack his oppressor.

And then he discovers it isn't a knife at all but merely a strip of tin with which bundles of shingles are bound, looking like a knife. The thing that has saved him was an illusion but it did the business just as effectively as if it had been real.

Obviously that is more than the story of a shipwrecked cook's helper. Many of the stories are like that. They are romantic in setting, realistic in treatment and detail, and there is often some philosophical reflection at the heart of them or implicit in the narrative.

Irrepressible wit and pungent satirist that Hollywoodian foibles: "I had lost so many jobs by speaking my mind," he is quoted as saying, "that now I have a definite morning exercise to be taken on arising. When the alarm clock sounds I start 'cranking' my ear, winding up. Then by the time I am ready for work my head is all set—it bobs up and down, up and down—yes, yes, yes!"

Wellington, N. Z., is constructing a war memorial which will have a carillon.

FLASHES FROM
HOLLYWOOD

BY ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood—The "yes" men of Hollywood are famous. Only recently, since talkies brought complicated problems that required the advice of uncompromising technicians, have "no" men arisen to speak their frowning negatives.

But Edward Phillips Lambert was saying "no" to directors and producers 15 years ago—he is the original "no" man of Hollywood.

Lambert was the first, probably, of that awe-inspiring profession, known as technical advisers, although he himself dislikes the term. Until 15 years ago he was a publisher with a bookshop and a vision—a vision of the movies, at that time floundering through uncertain fortunes, as a means of visual education. The movies then were just movies, the sort that expected an audience to believe, for instance, that the man in the powdered wig and colonial costume was George Washington just because a sub-title said so.

ENCYCLOPEDIA

Then D. W. Griffith made "The Birth of a Nation," the first picture, Lambert believes, that used technical research. He helped on that. Then Cecil B. DeMille made "Joan the Woman," and Lambert assisted in ferreting out such details as whether the French peasant's cottage of the 16th had mud floors straw-covered, or just plain mud, or what did they have?

Since then there has been scarcely a picture of any importance for which he has not been called in to advise and assist, and he has been called the "Walking Encyclopedia of Hollywood."

He has become a collector of rare books as a result of his calling, and there is no subject too foreign, too ancient for him to supply adequate information. He has been asked to give Louis XIV's headpiece. Cleopatra's measurements and other data equally foreign to the lay mind but sometimes regarded as extremely important in movie-making.

His telephone is one of the busiest in Hollywood.

FORMULA

And speaking of "yes" men, a new one is being told on Arthur Caesar.

Remember
FATHERS'
Day

Father really has only one day of his own — and that's next Sunday.

Yes—at Christmas time you fill his stocking with gifts—but on January 1st the postman fills it with bills.

SO—on Fathers' Day give him a GOOD gift without a string attached.

Here is a small list of a large number of fine presents for Dad—

Neckwear
Smart Shirts
Or Golf Togs
Or a New Straw Hat
Or a Dressing Gown
Or a Schmidt Suit!

Matt Schmidt & Son
MEN'S WEAR

108 E. College Ave.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

RADIO ENGINEERS ARE FORMULATING "AMERICAN PLAN"

Work on Proposal for Submission at National Meeting in Fall

BY ROBERT MACK
Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press
Washington — Practically every day for the past two months little groups of the leading radio minds of the country have been in closed session here and there about Washington, formulating the "American plan" to be submitted to the nations of the world next September as a means of relieving the international congestion in all phases of radio.

These engineers, governmental as well as in the industry, are in a muddle to solve the destiny of American radio. For the international technical consulting committee on radio communication, which meets at The Hague, will undertake the world-wide problems of radio. It is a conference preparatory to the international radio-telegraph convention which will be held in Madrid in 1932, but its decisions are viewed as all-important because of the many precarious elements always involved in international arbitration where divergent views and extravagant demands from all sides must be reconciled.

There are many delicate situations to be worked out. The large question, as it has ever been in radio, is that of the extreme shortage of facilities to go around among the nations for communications purposes. Broadcasting will be discussed, but it does not enter the international picture, because every continent in reality has its own broadcast band, outside the normal interference range of its neighboring continent. Practically all trans-oceanic communications channels have been "squatted" upon by the various nations, and there is the clamor for more. The question of priority to these channels is one of the most serious to be undertaken, but the real fight on the situation will await the 1932 international conference.

U. S. IN FRONT
The United States is far in the foreground of other nations in the matter of radio communications over long range. It must be able to justify its claims for perhaps a larger share of the international channels than any other individual country. And that justification lies in the usage of these channels to capacity, and no waste. This is what the United States delegation intends to prove.

Formal announcement of the acceptance of the invitation of the Netherlands government to attend the conference, now has been made by the state department. President Hoover has submitted to congress a supplemental estimate of an appropriation of \$35,000 to defray the expenses of the American delegation to the conference. Favorable action by congress virtually is "automatic." A delegation, comprising government experts from its research laboratories and radio officials soon will be delegated. Commissioner Harold A. Lafount of the federal radio commission already has been delegated and it is likely that Lieut. Commander T. A. M. Craven of the navy, one of the world's foremost radio authorities in international communications, also will be named, along with a commerce department expert, and one from the war department. Pri-

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Well, are you goin' to come in or just sit around on the beach all day?"

Congress Today

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
House considers bills on calendar. Senate takes up Borah tariff limitation resolution.

Proposal to consider executive nominations in open is before senate. Senate and house farm bill conference meet to act on debenture dispute. Senate finance sub-committees take testimony on house tariff schedules.

vate companies also will send representatives, but in an advisory capacity and not as delegates.

The official agenda of The Hague conference lists seven different studies. These are the proper separation lengths for radio transmissions of all kinds, so as to preclude interference; stability control for all radio transmissions, through use of automatic devices; the allocation of short waves for aviation and for the police in apprehending criminals; the allocation of short waves for national services; power limitation for broadcast stations, and the proper formula to be used for regulating such limitation; frequency separations in cycles to be maintained between stations in adjacent bands, and study of the organization for a permanent international service for frequency measurements.

Nearly \$5,000,000 worth of American proprietary medicines were sent to South America last year.

NEED KOHLER O. K. FOR STATE TAX LEVY

Bill Covering This Action in "Off Years" Signed by Governor

Madison — (P) — Before any general state tax levy may be made by the secretary of state to fill our deficiencies unexpected by the legislature, in the "off-legislative" years is now made, the governor must give approval.

Governor Kohler signed the bill to that effect Thursday, he announced. The law now reads that "Whenever it shall appear before the apportionment and certification of such tax (mild taxes for schools) that the appropriations made by the legislature and existing laws exceed the amount of state tax levied to meet the expenses of the year for which such tax was levied, the secretary of state with consent of the governor shall levy an apportionment such additional amount as may be necessary . . ."

The new law provides that any excess shall revert to the general fund instead of the school fund.

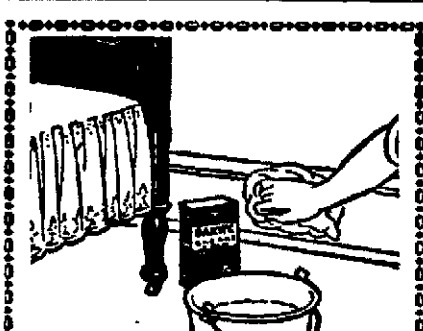
The bill was presented to allow executives a share in responsibility for taxes for which they are later held responsible.

Other bills announced by the governor as signed related to first aid kits for schools, property exempt from taxation, the firemen's pension fund, tuition for teachers courses in high schools, probate of estates, notices to creditors in county courts and appointments of guardians.

PRUSSIA AND VATICAN SIGN STATE COMPACT

Berlin — (P) — A state treaty between Prussia and the Vatican was signed here today by Premier Brauns of Prussia, and Monsignor Pacelli, papal nuncio.

The ceremony took place in the ministry of state in the presence of various Prussian officials and councilors of the papal nunciature.



Walls and woodwork fresh and new

To make grimy walls and woodwork beautifully clean and fresh, just wash them lightly in a weak, tepid solution of Oakite. Finger-marks and sooty film vanish instantly! Ask your grocer for Oakite.

OAKITE
"Cleans a million things"

ACTORS' CLUB SHUTS DOORS TO ALL WOMEN SAVE ENTERTAINERS

New York — (P) — The Monastery of the Friars, or in other words the clubhouse of that actors' organization, has closed its doors to women after a two year trial.

Not that the Friars ever were free and easy in their hospitality to the ladies, but for the last two years they have permitted them the use of a small reception room at the entrance. Now even that privilege is to be withdrawn and the women will have to park in their cars or, as James J. Corbett suggested, remain at home.

"It wasn't that the room mattered," said Gentleman Jim, "but there isn't any gentleman's club that likes to have ladies dropping in. And who ever heard of ladies in a monastery?"

The ban does not extend to entertainers taking part in any function within the club.

MOVE TO STOP TAKING FOSSILS FROM CHINA

Nanking, China — (P) — Government officials moved today to ask government legislation prohibiting foreign excavators removing fossils from China. It was understood, however, to recommend an exception in the case of Roy Chapman Andrews, Mongolian desert explorer.

Guard Dahlias From Cold Nights, Gardeners Advised

It is now time to set dahlias in the ground but over large stretches of the country frost will drop in unseasonably even as late as June. One frost is a fatality for the good health of the dahlias. The study of frost by government experts has led to warnings issued in bulletins as to when to expect a nip. One occasion is the day after a rain when there has been a decided drop in temperature. Frost is not likely the night of the rain as the wetness protects against it.

A still, cloudless night when the air is sharp may be regarded with suspicion. Experiment has shown that cloth is a far better and safer protection from frost than papers. Burlap sacks should be saved for this purpose and slit up into lengths and be kept handy to drop over the dahlias if a frost comes. Gardeners in government experiments have been found one of the most efficient and practical coverings.

It has also been found that the safest procedure is to cover the plant so that the burlap reaches to the ground. A covering over the top of the plant leaving the stalk exposed is not a thoroughly safe protection.

Set dahlias out one tuber to a sprout. A handy tool to split up large clusters of roots which often under ordinary methods result in breaking off many of the tubers and sprouts, is what is known as a coping saw. A saw with a narrow blade and a loop to hold it. The dahlia cluster may be held in one hand and the little saw manipulated to dissect the clump with a minimum of destruction. These saws are cheap, retailing at around fifty cents. They are ideal for dividing dahlias which are tough when thoroughly dried.

Do not make the soil too rich when setting out the dahlias. Save the fertilizer until the buds are forming. However, give them plenty of water and plant stakes at the same time the tubers are set out as it is a difficult matter to set the stakes without injuring the plant when the dahlias are in full growth. A situation with protection from the afternoon sun has been found an ideal arrangement for the production of best quality blooms.

JEWS FORMED IN GERMANY

Berlin — (P) — The "Jewish Peace League" has been formed here with Oscar Wasserman, director of the Deutsche bank, as its president and Prof. Albert Einstein and Rabbi Baeck as vice presidents.

The league's object is listed as cooperating in the Jewish faith toward "raising the moral standard of humanity and the creation of permanent world peace." The "Central Verein German Jewish Citizens," the Union Zionists of Germany and a number of Jewish congregations have joined.

Flashes of Life

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York — Ethel Barrymore is to play the role of a Negress. She is to star in a dramatization of the prize-winning novel "Scarlet Sister Mary," with an all-white cast.

Boston — A daughter of Woodrow Wilson prefers a career as a mother to a United States senatorship. Commenting on suggestions that she would be a candidate, Mrs. Francis S. Sayre said: "I care too much for my husband, my children and my home to follow a course which must take me away from them."

New York — Flounders that have one eye looking forward and another backward and change their colors for camouflage are among the wonders of the deep described by Miss Gloria Hollister, back for a brief visit from Bermuda, where she is technical associate of an oceanographic expedition.

London — An \$80,000 home for girls, half the cost of which was contributed by Queen Mary, has been opened at Shoreditch. The queen attended the dedication.

Merion, Pa. — Dorothy Andrus, granddaughter of John F. Andrus, wealthy capitalist of York, Pa., could have a million today, her twenty-first birthday, if she went home to sign some papers. But she has been in a tennis tournament here. "Let the money wait," she explained. "I can get it any time."

New York — Wilded fire engines! Chief Kenyon of the city's smoke-eaters forsores the day when planes will dart from hangars atop skyscrapers and douse flames with chemicals more efficient than water.

Woodstock, Md. — Charles A. and Albert C. Roth, 31-year-old twins of Bayonne, N. J., are to be ordained Jesuit priests June 23.

New London, Conn. — Eugene O'Neill is "tired of the show business." So says a letter to a friend here from tours. He intends to continue living in France.

Annual Picnic, St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Freedom, Sun., June 16. Chicken dinner. Everyone invited.

L. T. STEVENSON, INC.

132 E. College Ave. Next to Voigt's Drug Store

New Dresses Just Received

And Shown For the First Time

SPECIALLY PRICED For SATURDAY
\$9.75 and \$15

Advanced New Summer Models. All Wanted Styles, Colors and Materials
— Women's and Misses' Sizes —

97 High Grade COATS

Regardless of Cost and Former Selling Prices — Go on Sale Tomorrow

1/2 PRICE

New Summer HATS

Just Received and on Sale Tomorrow

\$3.95

Stunning New Felts. All pastel shades. And of course, White. Also Hair Braids as well as other stunning combinations.

— All Head Sizes —

Skirts Specially Priced For Saturday \$2.95 Plain and Plaited Models Navy, Red and Other Wanted Color Combinations	Sweaters For Saturday Only Tan, Red, Orchid, Rose, Blue, Green \$1.49 Slipover and Coat Models Striped and Other Designs
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Give Dad A Tie On Sunday Morning

Make Dad's Day a brighter one for him! Remember him with a personal gift that will be a tribute to his suppressed vanity. A smart, colorful tie is the most appropriate gift — and here is the store to choose it from. Tremendous variety of gay new silks — cut large and well tailored to hold their shapes. Youthful and conservative in design. A special Dad's group at only—

98c

He'd Like A Shirt Too

A cool, comfortable, well tailored shirt from Arrow or Marlboro would please him. In plain whites or new pastel shades — or in brand new arco stripes. Others have small woven-in designs. Collars attached with soft button-through cuffs. In all sizes from 14 to 17½. The very shirt that Dad would like best is here!

\$1.95 to \$4.45

A Complete line of new spring furnishings that make ideal Dad's Day gifts.

GLOUDEMANS-GAGE Co.
THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL

Tomorrow - Saturday One Day Only!

Every Coat in Our Store

Will Go at

1/2

PRICE

You Know What That Means

STOP and SHOP at

The Arnstein
CLOAK & SUIT CO.

Society And Club Activities

First Aid Shown To E. M. B. A.

A DEMONSTRATION of first aid was given at the regular bi-monthly meeting of Delta chapter, Employees Mutual Benefit association, Thursday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall. The exhibition, planned especially for the benefit of mothers in the chapter, was put on by a first aid team of the W-I-M-I club, an organization composed of women employed at the Wisconsin Michigan Power company.

Those who took part in the aid drill were Misses Meta Erdman, Margaret Goss, Marie Lewandoski and Vivian Spencer. Miss Lynda Hollenbeck introduced the girls and explained the work, which is done under the direction of Miss Violet Hutchinson, nurse.

Plans were made for a picnic on Thursday afternoon, July 11. No place has been selected for the picnic but committees to make the necessary arrangements will be appointed shortly and definite plans will be made soon. The picnic is an annual event given for members of the chapter and their children.

The next meeting will be a social on Thursday afternoon, June 27. Members of the committee in charge of the meeting will be Mrs. R. Konrad, Mrs. Krause, Neenah; Mrs. E. Kosbab, Mrs. F. Kotz, Mrs. G. Knoll, Mrs. G. Krueger, Mrs. G. Larsen, Mrs. George Leenhuis, Mrs. Roy McCarter and Mrs. Harry McCarter. Mrs. George Hoffman will act as chairman of the committee.

Two Ethel Barrymores



Ethel Barrymore, Col. 18 and pretty, was graduated from Notre Dame Academy, at Mayland, Pa., the other day. It was the same school from which her mother, Ethel Barrymore, and her grandmother, Mrs. George Drew Barrymore, had been graduated before her. Miss Colt is shown above in her graduation gown with her famous actress mother who returned to the academy after an absence of 6 years. They refused to confirm rumors that the girl graduate, who won the highest music honors at her school, will go on the stage.

Study Need For Fresh Air School

THE necessity and possibility of having a fresh air room in Appleton next year will be discussed at a meeting of all members of Appleton Womans club interested in health work at the clubrooms Tuesday. A luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock.

A fresh air room for Appleton has been recommended by Miss Meta Boon of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association and preliminary investigation of the project has been done by Mrs. Mabel Shannon, chairman of the health committee; Miss Mary Orblison, school nurse and Mrs. L. J. Marshall. Mrs. Shannon and Miss Orblison have visited the fresh air rooms at Green Bay and Oshkosh and Mrs. Marshall made an inspection tour of the Milwaukee fresh air school. They also have investigated available places in the Appleton schools where a fresh air room might be located.

GRANGE WILL OFFER COMEDY

"The Path Across the Hill," a three-act comedy drama, will be given Monday and Tuesday evenings by a group of young people of the Allenville Grange at the Allenville Grange hall, Allenville.

The cast includes Samuel Crawford, Louis Jensen; Robert Post, Elmer Malchow; Walter Conrad, Howard Kellet; Dr. Jimmie Reed, Chester Becker; Salamander Alexander John Henry Jones, Levi Jensen; Mrs. Davis, Myrtle Simons; Ruth Conrad, Marguerite Inde; Flo Gray, Fleurette Boss; Lute, Mildred Martin; Zuzu, Evelyn Inde.

Special numbers will be presented between acts, and there will be dancing and a social time after the play both evenings. Mrs. L. B. Devens is the director of the comedy.

PLAN WOMANS CLUB PROGRAM

The Appleton Womans club program for the coming year was outlined at a meeting of the program committee at the home of Mrs. T. E. Orblison, chairman, Thursday afternoon. The committee is made up of the heads of all departments, Mrs. Orblison and Mrs. Adam C. Remley.

CARD PARTIES

Officers of the Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church were in charge of the open card party Thursday afternoon at St. Joseph hall. Eleven tables were in play and prizes at school. The program was given by Mrs. E. Orblison, chairman, Thursday afternoon. The committee is made up of the heads of all departments, Mrs. Orblison and Mrs. Adam C. Remley.

SPEEDER PAYS FINE OF \$10 AND COSTS

James Wallace, route 7, Appleton, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Thursday afternoon when he pleaded guilty of speeding. He was arrested Wednesday evening for traveling 38 miles an hour on N. Badger-ave. Edward Wolfgang, 316 N. Locust-st., was fined \$10 and costs when he pleaded guilty of driving a car without transferring the license. Both men were arrested by Fred Arndt, motorcycle officer.

WALKS INTO PATH OF CAR; FATALLY INJURED

Milwaukee (AP)—A fractured skull, received when he was hit by an automobile Thursday night, proved fatal to William Harris, 40, resident of Soldier's Home here, early today. Harry Polcyn, the driver, said Harris walked directly into the path of the machine. He was not held.

BURT'S SPECIAL Blue Plate Luncheon FOR SATURDAY

CHOICE OF 2 LUNCHEONS. (You have your choice of meats with either luncheon) 35c

- BEEF SOUP JARDINIÈRE
- BRAISED BEEF-A-LA-MODE
- MUSHROOM SAUCE
- MASHED POTATOES
- BREAD AND BUTTER
- QUEENS PUDDING
- BEEF SOUP JARDINIÈRE
- ROAST SHOULDER OF VEAL
- WITH STUFFING
- MACEDOINE OF VEGETABLES
- MASHED POTATOES
- BREAD AND BUTTER
- PUDDING

SALADS
Prepared, ready to take out—Potato, Chicken, Shrimp, Waldorf.
SPECIAL FOR PICNICS AND OUTINGS
Minced Ham, Olive Nut, Deviled Eggs, Ham Sausage

BURT'S RESTAURANT Candy and Sodas

Dignified Lines



THE STYLE No. 2842 will appeal to discriminating taste, because of dignified lines. It boasts of becoming neckline with attractive scarf collar of plain rajah in blending tone. The bodice is shirred at center-front just below end of V-neckline and again at low waistline. The low-placed skirt because of long-waisted bodice concentrates fullness at center-front.

THE PATTERN is designed in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. It is offered at cost price 15 cents (stamps or coin) as a service to readers who sew. It is cut out and made according to Picture Chart.

NEW SUMMER FASHION BOOK is just filled with Paris and New York styles attractively presented and cleverly adapted for the use of home sewers. A book far superior to all previous issues. Price 15 cents, but may be obtained for 10 cents if ordered with a pattern.

Order Blank for Margot Farnham, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton Wis.
Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:
Pattern No. _____ Size _____ Price _____

Name	Street	City	State
.....
.....
.....

CO-ED BEAUTY EARNS TUITION ON TYPEWRITER

Austin, Tex. (AP)—A Texas university co-ed, Lylla Engberg, is proving that it is possible to possess beauty to spare, work nine hours daily to pay college expenses and still rate high scholastically.

The blonde beauty, named as one of the school's nine fairest undergraduates, works as a stenographer in the house of representatives. She aspires to a private secretaryship.

Miss Engberg's greatest regret is that some of her grades have slipped to "B." Last year she maintained a consistent "A" average.

MRS. COOLIDGE ALSO WRITES FOR MAGAZINE

New York (AP)—Mrs. Calvin Coolidge has joined her husband in the ranks of magazine writers. Marie Crowell, editor of the American Magazine, today announced that Mrs. Coolidge has just completed a series of articles which will reveal many intimate facts connected with the presidential household during the Coolidge administration.



"What does Sandy see in the inevitable question that Tony Tarver's jealousy-swollen heart demanded. So she must look at Mary Burns again, look at her closely. But she could not conjure Mary Burns to stand beside Sandy Rosa. She would endure that agony — seeing them together in the flesh — soon enough.

"Please go away now, Sandy. Step aside," she begged the mental image of him that stood before her. "But — don't go far away, Sandy. Come let me look at you, Mary Burns! So you think you are going to marry my Sandy, do you? Who are you, to get a man like Sandy Rosa? Do you realize he's a famous aviator? That he holds the world's altitude record? That he's worth a million little silly, shallow-laughing, flirting things like you and me? You think you can get him because he's never had a girl before? Well, he had me!... Oh, I was just his chum, was I? Well, you'll be jealous of Sandy's chum a thousand times before you die, Mary Burns! You'll try to tear me out of his heart, out of all the lives he's lived before he met you. But you won't! I'm Sandy, and Sandy's me! You can't tear Sandy and Tony Tarver apart if they tried a thousand years, and cried a million years! Sandy and I are knit together by so many memories and so many days together that all the Dick Talbots and all the Mary Burnses in the world couldn't separate us!"

She was panting as she lay there on Sandy's bed, her eyes closed, her breast, in which her heart hurt with an intolerable pain.

But Mary Burns was still there, as plainly to be seen by Tony's closed eyes as if she were actually in the room.

"How did you get him to notice you, Mary Burns?" Tony demanded, springing in her heart. "He never gave any other girl but me a second look — and he didn't give that kind of look even to me! You frolicked around him, like a kitten, didn't you? You flirted with him, and made him laugh; made him want to snatch your little plump, feminine body and squeeze it till you squealed, didn't you? And now I love him and it's too late, he's falling in love with me and I'm going to marry Dick Talbot.... Oh, go away!"

But before the phantom Mary Burns was banished, the bright, lit-

BLOUSES TO BE LESS SIMPLE THAN BEFORE

BY DIANA MEEWIN (Associated Press Fashion Editor) Paris (AP)—The latest catchphrase added to dressmaking jargon is "blouse-interest," which merely means blouses are to be less simple without departing far from present established lines.

Louiseboulanger is a pioneer in the "blouse-interest" movement. She originated much of the "interest-in-the-back" talk of a few months ago by adding long panels, Grecian drapes and exaggerated bustles to evening dress skirts.

One way she has of making bodices and separate blouses interesting is by extending front sections into yokes and collars of new form. Narrowed-V-shaped necklines with the sides shaped like miniature roll collars, except that they are not rolled but stand upright, are a Louiseboulanger innovation. Sometimes there is a fine string lacing at the base, or back, of such necklines.

Blouses which are cut to resemble surplises, without actually having surplice closings, are among the new tricks of the midseason showings.

MOTORCYCLE RIDERS PLAN ANNUAL TOUR

It is expected 300 motorcycle riders from Appleton, Oshkosh, Green Bay, Fond du Lac, Sheboygan, Manitowish and Two Rivers will go on the annual Gipsy tour to High Cliff park on Sunday, June 16, according to Harry Macklin of the Wisconsin Motorcycle Riders' association. The program for the day's activities has been completed, according to Mr. Macklin.

He black eyes, with their curled-back, jetty lashes, twinkled with triumphant laughter.

"She's laughing at me, Sandy," Tony's heart wailed. "She's laughing at how stupid I was, and at how clever she is. She just had to often as not they prefer it not to try girl every time you saw her, and I never let you think 'Adorable Tiny! Beautiful Tony! Girl I met thought that it seemed glorious that there was one man who was my friend, my chum, who didn't want to kiss me.... And all the time I loved you and didn't know.... Why didn't I know, Sandy? There never was anyone else who really counted beside you, at all, at all! And I didn't know. Everyone else knew, but me."

NEXT: Crystal considers marriage.

The Tynymites By Hal Cochran

RAYE Clowry held the scarecrow tight and ran right on with all his might. The forest fire was near at hand, and crackling in the air. The brilliant flames shot way up high, until it seemed they'd touch the sky. No wonder Clowry and the rest were given quite a scare.

"I think," said Clowry, "we will be all right, if you'll leave this to me. I know you can't run very fast. That's why I'm dragging you. When we come they'll give a cheer. I'm heading for the stream, which is a real smart thing to do."

So, on he went for quite a ways, and then he stopped, like in a daze. "I fear I'll have to rest a bit. I can't go on much more." "Oh, please don't stop," the scarecrow cried. "I'll try to run right by your side. I know that we will both be burned. I hear the huge flames roar."

This pepped was Clowry up a bit and he exclaimed, "Oh, I am fit. I'll carry you to safety just as sure as I'm alive. I must admit I'm growing hot. The fire seems near. As like as not I'll toss you in the water just as soon as we arrive."

So, on they ran. It didn't seem so long until they reached the stream. The Tynymites were on the shore, and they began to shout. "Hurrah for Clowry! He was brave. We left it up to him to save the scarecrow, who was near the fire. And Clowry pulled him out."

Then Clowry, with a cheerful scream, tossed Mister Scarecrow in the stream. "You're safer there," he shouted. "And real safety always pays. We Tynymites will stay up here and fight the flames as they draw near. We know that splashing water may put out a roaring blaze."

(The Tynymites fight the fire in the next story.)

WIFE OF GREEN LAKE-CO COMMISSIONER IS DEAD

Green Lake (AP)—Mrs. Robert S. Macdonald, 51, wife of Court Commissioner, Macdonald, died Thursday night of pneumonia. She is survived by her husband and two sons.

Just Received Hundreds of Beautiful

New Hats



See the new Stretched Crepe Hats; lovely for sport or dress wear. FELTS. In White and Colors. Specially priced at only \$2.95

Grace's Apparel Shop Formerly The Felschner Specialty Shop 102 E. College Ave.

The Fashion Shop 303 W. College Ave.

JUNE CLEARANCE NOW ON!

Drastic Reductions — Amazing Values FASHIONABLE SPRING COATS ENSEMBLES and DRESSES Come In Tomorrow — See These Wonderful Values

COATS

Your Unrestricted Choice of Our Complete Stock of.. Dress — Sports and Ensemble Coats at —

1/2 PRICE

Ensembles and Better Dresses

Finest Quality — Beautiful Styles Unequalled in Price and Quality Values \$25 to \$50

1/3 OFF

DRESSES

Stunning Summer Styles — Sleeveless and Long Sleeves In Newest Summery Shades and Prints June Sale Special

\$8 \$10 \$15

HATS PURSES

June Clearance at \$2 June Clearance at 1/3 off

Saturday Specials New Gay Felts

Hats \$3

Choice of 300 Smart Summer Felts. All Colors

Little Paths Millinery The Shop Distinctive 318 Washington St.



Choice of 300 Smart Summer Felts. All Colors

Little Paths Millinery The Shop Distinctive 318 Washington St.



Choice of 300 Smart Summer Felts. All Colors

Little Paths Millinery The Shop Distinctive 318 Washington St.

PROSPERITY HAS RAISED NUMBER OF CAPITAL VISITORS

And All Want to Shake the President's Hand or Interview Him

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington—Mass production and prosperity in which President Hoover takes a deep personal interest, have brought the country to Washington and have added to the presidential vogue.

Many more citizens are now able to afford the trip to the capital, and the automobile factories, annually expanding production, have given nearly everyone a car. Indirectly, they have also given Mr. Hoover a sore hand, and before him it was Mr. Coolidge who suffered.

That's the reason why Washington becomes more and more crowded by transients. Not only is there a daily jam at the White House, which becomes barely manageable on the day the president shakes hands. It's getting so that progress through the halls of the Capitol is often seriously delayed, between throngs being guided about and long lines of persons trying to get into the galleries.

The other night, about 9 o'clock, your correspondent found the main steps of the Congressional Library, which are quite commodious, full of visitors of all ages, while hundreds of others within turned those ordinarily quiet and peaceful precincts almost into a noisy riot.

WANTING TO SHAKE HANDS

The first months of any administration always draw out-of-town visitors to the White House. Most of them simply want to see the new president and shake hands with him, for there hasn't been a new president here for several years.

If a Democrat administration had been elected some members of the "White House staff" probably would have resigned. They remember the terrific rush when Wilson came into office. It seemed as if every able-bodied Democrat in 48 states was taking advantage of the first party victory since 1892.

Hardly anyone ever comes into the White House without the idea of "seeing the president. Those with genuine special missions are usually turned over to George Akerson or Lawrence Ritchie or one of the other secretaries, who decide whether the person or the mission is important enough to warrant a personal interview. The others are disposed of by Patrick McKenna, who has been disposing of them ever since Roosevelt's time.

If you happen to have a letter from your congressman and it's on a Thursday, Mr. McKenna will allow you two privileges: First, he will give you a little card which permits you to go through the White House, except for the second floor, where the president and his family have their living quarters. Second, you can come back at 12:30 and stand in a very long line to wait your turn to shake the presidential paw. If it isn't Thursday, you can inspect the "White House, but can't see the president.

Congressmen have generally abandoned the custom of escorting their constituents to the White House. Wilson used to have little handshaking parties for their benefit at 10 a. m. Now, if a large group or an especially important constituent comes to town, the member usually delegates his secretary to do the honors. The other day, however, your correspondent observed Fred Hartley, the bright 26-year-old congressman from New Jersey, escorting a visiting high school class into the White House.

Strangers who want special interviews with the president are McKenna's principal problem. Most of them can be talked out of it, but often it takes time. Any Californian who ever lived within 300 miles of Palo Alto is likely to claim special privileges. Lots of others pretend that they were classmates of Hoover's at Leland Stanford University — and don't get away with it.

Many reasons given for seeing the president are quite simple.

"This is my annual visit here," says one man. "I always like to pay my respects to the president." If it isn't Thursday, he doesn't.

"I'm just an old man, 76 years old," says another, as if that ought to let him in.

"This little boy hasn't ever been to Washington before and may not get here again," explain a mother and father, as if being kept out of Mr. Hoover's office were something of a tragedy.

McKenna, after his many years of service, knows nearly everyone whose name the reader would recognize—and a lot more. So do Sergeant Clarence L. Dalrymple and Sergeant Ernest M. Seaman of the White House police, who guard the outer gate of the executive offices. Dalrymple came to the White House in

BLIND MAN IGNORANT OF 2 DEATHS IN HOME

Columbus, O.—A blind roomer lived for days in the home of Tom Peterson, 38, and his wife, Ada, 35, going and coming and calling to them, and thinking little of it when they failed to respond.

Neighbors saw him moving about, but missed the Petersons and called the police who found liquor bottles strewn about the house and the house in disorder. The liquor was poisonous. The roomer was told that for 40 hours he had lived in a house tenanted by the dead.

ANTI-SMITH GROUP ACTIVE IN VIRGINIA

Coalition With Republicans Apparent in State Political Campaign

Lexington, Va.—(AP)—The possibility of a Republican and anti-Smith coalition in the Virginia state elections assumed more tangible form today with the definite announcement that Dr. William Mosley Brown, Washington and Lee university professor, would head a coalition ticket if nominated by both anti-Smith and Republicans.

Dr. Brown, who has been mentioned frequently as a probable nominee for governor at the anti-Smith convention in Roanoke next Tuesday, announced here last night that he would become an independent candidate if he should be the choice of Anti-Smith Democrats and of the Republicans. The Republican convention is in Richmond June 26.

"I believe we have too much partisanship in the political affairs of our state," Dr. Brown said in his statement which was made, he said, in response to requests from men and women of all political parties. "I am convinced that a liberal, progressive and independent administration of the affairs of Virginia, which would be just and fair to all parties and interests, but would, at the same time, place and interests of the state above partisan considerations, might be of far reaching advantage to Virginia, both in its domestic affairs and in its national relations."

The possibility of a coalition ticket to oppose the Democratic nominee for governor has been discussed widely in Virginia for several months and Dr. Brown has been mentioned in this connection along with several other Virginians. While his nomination has been predicted at the anti-Smith convention, it was also authoritatively learned that Dr. Brown was favored by several prominent Republican leaders.



These pictures show how Henry Ford is re-creating near Dearborn, Mich., an Edison village as a permanent museum by removing Thomas A. Edison's original buildings from Menlo Park, N. J., in preparation for the celebration of the 50th anniversary of Mr. Edison's invention of the electric light on Oct. 21. No. 1 shows the original Edison headquarters building, re-erected at Dearborn, while in the rear is the Sally Jordan house, the first ever lighted with electricity, also brought from Menlo Park. 2—An intimate picture of Ford and Edison whose close friendship is now historic; 3—Even the original trees are being moved from New Jersey to Michigan and replanted just as they stood before; 4—The Edison machine shop built at Menlo Park in 1878 as it appears after having been removed to Dearborn.

Spring Flower Show Is Attracting Wide Notice

Armory G will be converted into a veritable Fairyland during the first spring show of the Appleton Flower and Garden society Saturday and Sunday, June 22 and 23. Flower growers all over the Fox river valley have become intensely interested and it is believed there will be a sufficient number of exhibitors from Green Bay and from Neenah to warrant separate sections for those cities, in addition to the flowers entered from Appleton and vicinity.

Professional florists will have exceptional displays at the show, coming from as far as Wausau and Green Bay. The biggest problem will be to find space for all the exhibits and still leave room for the visitors.

The feature display will be a miniature garden, with a miniature house and all the trimmings. The garden will be set up by the Junction Greenhouse and the house is being erected by Herman Holtz, one of the directors of the Flower and Garden society.

John Roe, an Oshkosh florist, will set up a special landscaping display and the Valley Landscape service of Neenah, operated by R. F. Sommerhaider and E. F. Steckbauer, is planning an elaborate display. In addition this company is offering a large number of prizes to private growers exhibiting at the show. Other professional exhibitors will be the River-Side Greenhouse of Appleton, Guy Blondy of New London, Hawthorne Gardens, Green Bay, Floral Center,

NEAR FINISH OF SURVEY OF CRIPPLED CHILDREN

The crippled children survey of Outagamie county has been practically completed by Miss Marguerite Lison, director of specialized education for crippled children, state department of public instruction and a report of the findings will be given at the meeting of the Civic Council Monday evening. Miss Lison was assisted in her work by Miss Marie Klein, county nurse.

The entire county has been surveyed, with the exception of a small section of Kaukauna, which probably will be completed before Monday.

Free Lunch at Traveler's Inn, Sat. nite.

PRIDE OF APPLETON IS FORCED TO LAND

Forced down Thursday afternoon south of Milwaukee because of a severe storm, the Pride of Appleton, returning from a three-day trip to Detroit made a safe landing. The plane was expected to arrive Friday morning.

Stolen Car

A reward is offered for information which will lead to recovery of a Chevrolet sedan, 1928 model, stolen this week at Fond du Lac, according to word received Friday at the police department. The machine was green in color and bore license number C-209037.

EXPRESS COMPANY GETS ANOTHER TRUCK

Another one-ton truck arrived Friday morning for the Railway Express company, according to W. N. Kimball company agent. The truck will be put into immediate service. The two-ton truck is expected to arrive next week.

ASSOCIATION O. K.'S LOANS WORTH \$65,000

Twenty-two loans totaling \$65,000 were approved at the monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Appleton Building and Loan association Thursday night, according to Geo. Beckly, secretary. The meeting was held at the cottage of Dan Steinberg on Lake Winnebago.



For every tire need

FOR the man who wants Dependable mileage at low first cost—Buckeye tires and tubes, built and guaranteed by Kelly-Springfield.

For the experienced driver who wants the best there is in standard tires—

KELLY

SPRINGFIELD TIRES

For the man who wants the finest that money can buy—tires that will last until he turns in his car—Kelly REGISTERED Balloons.

We have them all, at money-saving prices.

West Side Tire Shop

607 W. College Ave. Phone 58

Drive In Tire and Battery Service — Vulcanizing

Used Cars



With
A Pick-up
Like Life!

Mechanically good motors — throbbing and pulsating — reserves of dependable power — awaiting only the grasp of YOUR hand on the steering wheel — the pressure of YOUR foot on the gas to "step out" with you — carry you into the land of the great out-of-doors, fresh air, sunshine, health and joy!

It's rather a perfect picture, isn't it? And inviting? Accept it today, make it YOUR reality — for your own sake and the sake of YOUR FAMILY. The Car? It's waiting for you: — READ "Automobiles for Sale" in the Post-Crescent Classified Section — SELECT and BUY! Prices are ROCK-BOTTOM — terms will be granted.

A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT AND THE CAR IS YOURS!!!

Turn there now.

Post - Crescent
Phone 543

CROYDON TO BUILD HUGE PLANE HANGAR

New Structure to House 50 Airplanes in Single Building

Washington—(AP)—Airplane travel across the English channel between London and Paris has increased so rapidly that a new airport is being built. The London consulate has advised the department of commerce of the British project in a report on service between London and Paris since it was established in 1924.

From 1911 to 1929, cross-channel airplane services have flown 3,350,415 miles—a distance more than 165 times around the world at the equator—and have carried 87,337 passengers and handled 3,431 short tons of freight.

More than 60 per cent of all mail between London and Paris, on the Cairo-Basra route of the Imperial Airways, is carried by air, the second annual report of the operating company shows. During 1928, 150,000 pounds of mail were carried between London and Paris, while passenger traffic increased 34 per cent with 9,920 passengers carried during the year.

Italian Immigration Tide Is Checked By Mussolini

Rome, Italy—(AP)—The great river of Italian emigration, which poured a flood of new citizens into the United States, South America and southern France in the last two generations, is gradually being dammed at its source by the Mussolini Government.

Examination of figures just published shows that not only is the number of immigrants from Italy to other countries steadily diminishing, but also that the number of emigrants who are returning to the fatherland to resume citizenship is increasing.

This effect springs from two causes, both having their origin in the premier. Mussolini strongly discourages emigration, partly by moral suasion and even more so by legal measures which forbid Italians to leave the country without government permission. Then, too, he tells Italian emigrants abroad that under changed conditions in their homeland they can live better and more happily than when they left it.

In 1911, the year before the World War, Italian emigration had reached the amazing figure of \$72,598 in one year, or almost two per cent of the total population. Thus the population of a great city equal to that of Naples removed itself bodily in one year from one

country and scattered itself among a number of others. After the war, this outpouring went on again. In 1920 some 415,000 Italians sought homes on other lands. The first years of Fascism, when it was uncertain what the future of the new regime would be, the figure remained high—391,000 in 1923. But from then on there followed a constant reduction—292,000 for 1925, 270,000 for 1926, and 238,000 for 1927. This last year, it is believed, the number fell below 200,000—although official figures have not yet appeared—and a great part of this number is made up of persons who have emigrated for only a short time and must return to Italy.

At the same time the number of "repatriates", has become impossible to count. In 1929 this number was 50,000. In 1925 it was 211,000. The difference between the figures of the emigrants and the repatriates is what counts. The emigrants are still larger in number than the repatriates, but this difference is yearly growing smaller. In 1925 it was 81,000; in 1926, 72,000; in 1927, 67,000.

TRUE TO FORM

Wife of Professor: What is the matter—are you drunched?
Professor: I had a bath and forgot to take off my clothes—Lustige selbst bodily in one year from one's Baetter.

GEENEN'S

"YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME HERE"

Remember Dad on FATHERS' DAY

Sunday, June 16th



Men's "Stay-down" Broadcloth Shirts—\$1.95

Good quality broadcloth, full cut, well tailored, in rayon stripes, all over patterns, prints and plain colors. Sizes 14 to 17



Men's Pipe Sets — \$3.95 to \$5.50 Set

Including hand-tooled match cases, leather tobacco pouches and Italian briar pipe. Also other combinations.

"Phoenix" Hosiery 50c - 75c pr.

Rayon & silk and pure silk hosiery in stripes and checks — Assorted patterns. All sizes.



A Good Umbrella — \$3.50 to \$7.50

In ten rib styles — with fine mercerized, silk and linen tops, with sturdy fancy handles.

Give Dad a New Tie — 59c - 98c

In silks, crepes and novelty cloths. Checks, stripes and fancy patterns. All color combinations.

Pure Linen Kerchiefs — 4 for \$1.00

New Stationery Is Always Acceptable

Deckle vellum in white and grey—two quires. Neatly boxed — \$1.00.

Give Him a Leather Gift

Bill Folds . . . \$1.00 to \$3.95
Key Cases . . . \$1.50 to \$2.95
Cigarette Cases . . . \$2.25
Cigarette Lighters 25c to \$5.

A "Parker" Pen, Pencil or Desk Set?

A beautiful assortment of Parker pens, pencils and desk sets for men are on display.

Pens and Pencils . . \$2.75 to \$7.00
Desk Sets \$8.75 to \$22.50



Tomorrow!

200 Hats

Your Choice

\$1

Values to \$10.00
Silks, Straws, Felts and Combinations—Sizes & Colors

Neenah And Menasha News

17 TO RECEIVE DIPLOMAS FROM TRINITY SCHOOL

Graduation Exercises Will Be Held Next Tuesday Evening

Neenah—The annual graduating exercises at Trinity Lutheran school will be held next Tuesday evening when 17 young people who have completed the eighth grades will receive their diplomas. The exercises will be held at the parish hall.

The program will open with a song by the class. Mildred Tews will give the salutatory and a recitation entitled "The Baron and His Dog," will be given by Raymond Blank. "A Memory System" will be offered by Florence Werth, followed by "Alfonso and the Pages," by Louise Hahn. The girls of the class will sing "My Woodland So Fair."

The second part of the program will open with the presentation of the class gift to the school by James Woeckner. Robert Kuehl will read an essay on "George Washington as a Christian." Herbert Kolgen will give "America," and William Muenche will present "A Glimpse of Washington."

The third part will open with a song "The Faithful Conrad," by the class. This will be followed by a declamation, "The 400th Anniversary of Luther's Catechism," by Harold Thomack; "Our Anthem Rise to Thee," by Evelyn Tews; "The First Article of Our Creed," by Louis Fahrnkru; "The Second Article of Our Creed," by Robert Sauer; "The Third Article of Our Creed," by Elmer Bohman; "With the Savior's Words Complying," Mayme Marohn and "The Evening Prayer by Luther," Felix Sells.

The class will follow with a song after which Mildred Erdman will give "Our Lutheran School," followed by the valedictory by Helen Hahn. The Rev. A. Froehke, pastor of the church, will give the address to the class and distribute the diplomas. The class song, "In The Hour of Trial," will be sung by the class under the direction of Prof. William Hellerman.

Following the graduating program the young people will give an entertainment including a piano solo, "The Star Dance," by Mildred Tews; a bass solo, "The Rolling Sea," by James Woeckner; free hand drawing and sketching, by Harold Thomack and Elmer Bohman; recitation, "A Murder," by Mildred Erdman; song, "The Sweeping Brush Brigade," and a pantomime, "Miss Ivy Newway's School," by the class.

The class motto is "The Just Shall Live By Faith," the class colors, red and white; and the class flower, the red rose.

CAMPFIRE GIRLS WILL OBSERVE GYPSY DAY

Neenah—Activities at the Young Women's Christian association during the last week have been few, owing to the school activities. Gypsy day will be observed Tuesday, June 18, when all campfire girls and girl reserves will meet at 10 o'clock at the club rooms decorated in bright colors to represent gypsies. A hike will follow to a nearby woods where dinner will be served.

A picnic was given last Saturday afternoon by the Girl Reserves of the Blue Triangle at the club rooms. Previous to the picnic seven girls, Hazel Lowrie, Jeanne Spoor, Louise Blohm, Florence Vogt, Lenna Graham, Marcella Droust and Verleen Rockwood, took part in a Candle Lighting recognition service. We were machick camp fire girls and gypsies, Misses Wangen and Klaiser, hiked to the park on the lake shore where supper was served. Chicka-gamie girls, with Miss Mueller, their guardian, conducted their closing meeting of the season at the park where a picnic was held. The Y's thinkers of Menasha, and Miss Mitten held their last meeting at Menasha park where the afternoon was spent in making vases.

NEENAH SOCIETY

The Presbyterian Sunday school class of young women, taught by Mrs. Harvey Young, is entertaining at a picnic Friday afternoon for Miss June Meyer, who is to leave Saturday for Marinette to reside. The picnic is at Riverside park.

Pupils of the sixth grade of Washington school, taught by Miss Mary Summerton, held their annual picnic Friday in one of the nearby groves. Games were played during the afternoon. Dinner was served at noon.

The high school senior class held its annual picnic Friday at Onaway island. The young people left by auto early in the morning. Dinner was served at noon. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. John Holzman, Miss Elizabeth Espeseth, Harold Reppe and Orville Carey.

FISH ARE BITING WELL NEAR GOVERNMENT DAM

Menasha—Sheephead below the government dam were biting Thursday afternoon and a group of school boys had great sport in pulling them out as fast as they could bait their hooks. Some of the sheephead were the average in size. Most of them were caught in a deep hole immediately below the dam. Quite a number of white bass and an occasional pike were caught by fishermen using boats below the dam.

HARDWOOD TEAM WINS

Neenah—The postponed softball game between the Hardwood Products company and Neenah Mill team was played Thursday evening at Doty park, the Hardwood team winning 10 to 0.

GOLF PLAYERS SIGNING UP FOR TOURNAMENT

Neenah—A large number of Neenah-Menasha Golf club members are signing up for the qualifying rounds for the club championship tournament which opens Saturday. Four nights are included in the tournament, president, vice-president, secretary and championship events.

FRITCH NOW FACES CHARGE OF FORGERY

Preliminary Action in Latest Action Is Set for June 21

Neenah—L. Fritch who has been held in the county jail pending action in a non-support case against him was arraigned Thursday on a charge of forgery. When the non-support action was called District Attorney Keefe drew the attention of the court to the fact that the sheriff held a warrant for the man charging forgery. The attorney declared little could be done to obtain an adjournment in the non-support case until the other criminal charge had been disposed of. Fritch was returned to jail in default of bond in both cases, \$500 in the non-support case and \$1,500 in the forgery action.

The warrant in the forgery case was issued June 4. It is alleged that Fritch forged the name of an alleged co-maker of a promissory note for \$111 made here Sept. 13, 1928. Complaint was signed by Reginald Sanders on the part of the Neenah-Menasha Finance company, to whom the note was made payable. The note was signed "L. Fritch, 'Joe Voss,' and 'K. Wilson.' It is alleged that Fritch forged the name of Joe Voss to defraud the finance company.

Judge Goss adjourned the non-support action until June 27. Preliminary action in the forgery case will be held June 21.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Miss Walda and Adelbert Gerhardt of New York arrived here Thursday by automobile to spend a few weeks with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gerhardt.

Roy Rowe, clerk at the Valley Inn, is at Ft. Atkinson where he was summoned by the death Thursday night of his brother, Elias J. Rowe. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Meyer and family will leave Saturday for Marinette to make their home. Mr. Meyer recently purchased the paper mill at Peshigo.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

FRED S. HAYLETT

Neenah—Fred S. Haylett, 86, former town of Neenah resident, died Thursday night at his home at Abbottsford, according to reports received here Friday morning by relatives. Mr. Haylett was a resident of town of Neenah for 40 years before removing to Abbottsford to reside 20 years ago. Surviving are the widow and six children, George Haylett of Lewiston, Idaho, Jesse Haylett of Clarkston, Wash., Norman Haylett of Alberta, Canada, Oscar Haylett of town of Neenah, Mrs. Martin Anderson of Abbottsford, and Mrs. John Cook of Neenah. The body will be brought here Monday for burial. A funeral service will be held at Oak Hill cemetery in the afternoon. Burial will be at Oak Hill.

CHRIS MADSEN

Neenah—Chris Madsen, 86, a resident of Neenah for the last 17 years, who came here from Sherwood where he was a pioneer resident, died at 7:30 Friday morning at his home on Caroline st. Surviving are two sons, Martin Madsen of Chicago; five daughters, Mrs. Chris Christensen, Mrs. Fred Olson, Mrs. Charles Hjertberg and Mrs. Chris Nelson of Neenah, and Mrs. Arnold Breeding of N. Fond du Lac and one brother, P. Rogers, of Marion. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Danish-Norwegian Methodist church with the Rev. Mr. Hanson in charge. Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

FOUR MEN INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Two Are Taken to Hospital With Fractured Legs and Bruises

Neenah—August Kuether, E. Doty-ave, Arthur Haess, Twelfth-st., Fred Arno, Nassau-st., Menasha, and William Tullis, E. Forest-ave, where occupants of a sedan, which left the road at the Verbeck corner on the Winchester road Thursday evening. The car crashed into a tree. Arno, Kuether and Haess are at Theda Clark hospital, the former with a fractured leg above the knee and badly lacerated face and body. Haess fractured a leg below the knee and received bad cuts and bruises, and Kuether has a bruised spine. Tullis escaped with slight bruises about his face and hands. He was taken to his home. The accident occurred when the party was returning home from the Wismer farm.

NEENAH MAN'S AUTO DAMAGED IN COLLISION

Menasha—While returning home from Manitowish Thursday where he attended the high school commencement exercises, the car driven by R. Pendleton of the town of Neenah was side-swiped by a foreign car. One side of the Menasha car was badly damaged but no one was injured.

YOUTH HIT BY CAR IS ONLY SLIGHTLY BRUISED

Menasha—Ambrose Resch, 12, son of Mrs. Sam Resch, was struck by an automobile driven by Frank Ebben of Menasha at the corner of Broadway and Racine sts. as he was on his way home from school late Thursday afternoon. While bruised, the lad suffered no serious injuries.

ALUMNI OF SCHOOL RENEW FORMER DAYS AT ANNUAL BANQUET

Association Honors J. F. Conant, Superintendent 30 Years Ago

Neenah—The annual banquet of Neenah high school Alumni association was held Thursday evening at Valley Inn with 200 people present. The banquet was not only a welcome to the 81 graduates but was a reception for J. F. Conant, who was superintendent of schools here 30 years ago.

Dinner was served at 6:30 and the business meeting followed. It was decided to engage a permanent secretary and to set the life membership dues at \$5 for those who do not care to pay the 25 cents each year. Leo Schubart was in charge of the meeting. The election resulted in James Keating as president for the next year. Edward Jandrey, Mrs. Dorothy Matton Clifford, Howard Pope, Mrs. D. K. Brown, Viola Foth, Phillip Gaertner and Hannah Rasmussen were elected the executive board.

Harley Hilton, as toastmaster, took charge of the program, reading a large number of letters from pupils who attended school during the time Mr. Conant was superintendent, but who could not be present. Following the welcoming of the class of 1929 by Leo Schubart, Howard Stacker, the class president, responded. This was followed by a short talk by Mrs. J. B. Schneller, a graduate under Mr. Conant. Mrs. Schneller reviewed some incidents occurring during her high school days, referring to several of the guests present who also were in the same class. John Tolverson of Fulda, Minn., who was slated for a talk, could not get here as he was detained at Rochester, Minn., by the illness of his father. Mr. Conant recalled many interesting instances of the days when sessions were held in the present Washington school and the graduating exercises were held in the city hall auditorium.

The evening's program closed with dancing.

During the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. William C. Wing, who were both in school while Mr. Conant was superintendent, entertained pupils of that time at their home on N. Park-ave.

The banquet closes the annual commencement program, which with the Rev. William A. Gerhardt, president of the senior picnic Friday at Onaway Island, and the "N" club dance Saturday evening at Menasha Memorial building. All members of the Alumni, last year's "N" club, and the 1929 "N" club have been invited.

ELKS WILL CONDUCT FLAG DAY EXERCISES

Menasha—Flag day exercises will be carried out at a meeting of the Elks Friday evening at their clubrooms. In former years these programs were held at Menasha park with a speaker, but the attendance was so small that last year they were dispensed with. This year the Elks ritual program will be used.

PLAYGROUNDS OPEN NEXT MONDAY FOR SUMMER SCHEDULE

Complete Program Is Outlined by Coach George Christoph

Neenah—Playground activities will open Monday under the direction of Coach George Christoph at Columbian and Doty park and the Fourth ward school grounds. On the opening day, in Junior events, he will receive entries for the washer tournament. Other activities: June 28, croquet tournament for prizes; June 28, organization of Boys' Cadet baseball league; July 1, tennis tournament for Kelly cup; July 8, Junior life saving class starts for medals; July 15, outing on bicycles, including all playground patrons; July 15, kite flying contest for prizes for the highest, the largest and the smallest kite, and the funniest kite; July 19, checker tournament; July 22, golf tournament for medals; July 30, roping contest; Aug. 1, model sailboats must be completed, for medals; Aug. 3, swimming meet for boys of 12 years of age and under, girls and boys of 15 years and under, medals to winners; Aug. 7, track and field meet for boys of 12 years and under; for ribbons; Aug. 8, track and field meet for boys of 16 years and under; for ribbons; Aug. 10, diving meet for boys and girls of same age as swimming meet; Aug. 14, archery contest; Aug. 16, hiking and outing; Aug. 20, model sailboats; races for medals.

The senior program will open June 19 with the annual city official horseshoe pitching tournament. On June 24, the city open singles horseshoe tournament will start. July 8, city tennis singles tournament starts; July 15, Senior life saving class will start; July 24, city doubles horseshoe tournament will start; July 27, bait casting contest for distance and accuracy; Aug. 1, tennis doubles tournament starts; Aug. 3, swimming meet for men and women; Aug. 10, diving meet for men and women; Aug. 26, 27 and 29, National and American baseball league championship series. In addition there will be volleyball tournaments, and city open golf tournament, the latter for men and women.

RAILROAD TEAMS WILL CLASH NEXT SUNDAY

Menasha—The baseball championship of the Ashland and Lake Shore divisions of the Chicago and Northwestern railway will be dedicated next Sunday afternoon in an elimination game at Menasha baseball park. The game will be one in a nation-wide contest to select the championship baseball team of the company in the United States.

The game played last Sunday at Wisconsin Rapids, the Lake Shore Division, of which Menasha is a part, defeated the Minnesota division, 22 to 7.

GOLDEN RULES DOWN WOODEN WARE TEAM

Menasha—The Golden Rules of the soft ball league defeated the Menasha Wooden Ware team 13 to 10 Thursday evening at Menasha park. The game between the Falcon Athletic association and Hohels-News Agency was postponed. Friday evening the Marathon Paper Mills will clash with Henry Recreation Allers and Santa Publishing company team will play the Gear Dairy team.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—Miss Mary Best was a guest Friday of Miss Bettie Bogue of Green Bay, a former classmate at Lawrence college, who will be married in July to Mike Schultz, also a former Lawrence student.

Mrs. Agnes Boyce and daughter, Mrs. Floyd Bonow, and the latter's son, Junior, are spending their vacation at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stark at Loon Lake.

J. W. Herbold has returned from Milwaukee, where he attended a grand lodge meeting of the Masonic Order.

ST. MARY SCHOOL WILL GRADUATE 48 FROM EIGHTH GRADE

Exercises Will Be Conducted Friday Evening at Auditorium

Menasha—Graduation exercises of the eighth grade of St. Mary school will be held Friday evening at St. Mary auditorium when 48 pupils will receive their diplomas. A commemorative program of Joan of Arc, which will consist of scenes in her life, will be given. Music will be furnished by St. Mary high school band. The scenes will be:

Scene 1—Joan and the other little shepherdesses and sheepherders, Grade 1.

Scene 2—Joan and her schoolmates, grade 2.

Scene 3—Joan's voices, grade 4.

Scene 4—The storming of Orleans, grade 5; the archery contest, grade 6.

Scene 5—Promenade of court ladies; crowning of Charles by Joan, grade 6 and 7.

Scene 6—The imprisonment of Joan; her vision of angels and demons, grade 7.

Scene 7—The martyrdom of Joan, grade 8.

Scene 8—The glory of Joan; tableau, American and French children pay tribute to Joan, Grade 3.

Class roll: Frank Aschenbrenner, George A. Baldwin, Joseph O. Beaudou, Donald P. Dornbrook, George M. Gerard, William C. Hengsteler, Raymond T. Jacobs, Edward Kaiser, George A. Kalasinsky, Henry J. Krautgraber, Alfred T. LaCount, Philip P. Miller, Edward F. Muntnor, Michael A. Muntnor, John C. Oberweiser, Wilfrid J. Resch, Herbert T. Resch, Carl S. Riesch, Joseph F. Rippl, Edmund V. Robinson, Clarence J. Schultz, William F. Snyder, Harold Tessen-dorf, Paul W. Theimer.

Elizabeth L. Beck, Eleanor A. Cheslock, Dolores M. Christensen, Josephine T. Hockstock, Gretchen Hahn, DeLorme M. Hahn, Ruth E. Howe, Kathryn M. Jensen, Ruth E. Knoll, Chubbins M. Knoll, Helen E. Lenz, Helen C. Linsden, Marcella M. Marx, Arvilla C. Morris, Marie C. Resch, Hildegarde R. Resch, Marion B. Schmalz, Clarice E. Schmidt, Juliana E. Schwalen, Mildred G. Sensesbrenner, Ethel A. Stommel, Marie E. Thelen, Angeline L. Walbrun, Marie E. Walbrun.

MODERN COWBOYS LOSING ROMANCE, STUDY NEW WAYS

Learn Botany, Animal Culture; Sheep Herders Learn New Technique

New York—(AP)—A broad sketch of the new type of cowboy is outlined in a paper for the American Association for the Advancement of Science by W. R. Chapline, in charge of range research, U. S. Forest service.

The picture embraces the range lands, habitat of the cow-puncher, that, though reduced in size, nevertheless still are so vast that they comprise nearly one-third of the total land area of the United States.

Because the pasturage production of these lands has declined 50 per cent, the cow-puncher is learning new tricks in grazing his herds. By these new practices Mr. Chapline's department seeks to restore the pasturage of the ranges.

The range cowman, he says, now learns how to lure his herds with the use of salt, to get them away from the overcrowded valleys which they prefer and up to the slopes where there is unused forage.

Even some knowledge of botany is useful, as in an Oregon range where it was found that by a little delay in turning out the stock in early spring, the period of good grazing could be advanced about six weeks.

The sheep herder also is learning a new technique. Mr. Chapline says the sheep man attempts to keep his flocks quietly grazing in one spot for an entire day. The idea is that traveling about takes off some of the flesh that the forage puts on a loss to the sheep and a waste of the pasturage.

TREE CELLS EXHIBIT LONG LIFE'S RECORD

Flagstaff, Ariz.—(AP)—A discovery that upsets a fundamental theory about living things, that all life cycles require enlargements, has been made by Dr. D. T. MacDougall of the Desert Laboratory here of the Carnegie Institution.

A "life cycle" is a scientist's broad definition for the period embraced in birth or other beginning of life, development, maturity and dissolution.

Long-dying long-lived cells of certain trees, Dr. MacDougall found a type called balloon cells, encased in the tree in such a manner that they cannot increase in any apparent manner of cell life, yet living for 400 seasons, which is equivalent to upward of 400 years. He said these cells mature in about 20 days, that if a tree is injured they seem to possess recuperative powers and that the dry weight of the young cells is greater than that of the old.

The cells with the longest lives of all in the big trees of California, some of which, Dr. MacDougall says, live upward of 8,000 years. Though some of these cells divide 50 to 100,000 times they show no evidence of old age. The trees do not die of age, but because they grow too large, so that their roots fail to counterbalance the great surface that the branches expose to the winds. Ultimately the winds blow them over.

HUMAN FOOTPRINTS IN ROCK TO BE SAVED

Pierre, S. D.—(AP)—Medicine rock, the huge limestone boulder in which strange footprints appear, will be preserved by the South Dakota Historical society.

Mrs. Agnes B. Whitlock has given the 160-acre tract in which it stands to the state.

Indians believed that the footprints were made by the Great Spirit, and the Sioux frequently held ceremonies at the rock and buried gifts by it before entering battles. Some authorities say the tracks may have been made by prehistoric men. Others believe they were cut in the rock by some ancient Indian.

There are five impressions, each a good likeness of the imprint of a human foot.

RACINE-ST PAVING IS COMPLETED FRIDAY

Menasha—Lampert Construction company of Oshkosh, which has the contract for paving Racine-st, completed the work Friday and is shipping its equipment to the northern part of the state, where it was awarded a 12-mile contract. When the contractors started the job they agreed to have it completed by July 1.

WOMAN RECOVERING FROM POISON DRINK

Menasha—Mrs. Leon Curtis, who drank iodine Thursday morning and dropped to the floor as she was entering Frank G. Hoffman's grocery store, returned Thursday afternoon from Theda Clark hospital to her home 107 Main-st. She was pronounced out of danger.

VERDICT OF 6 CENTS RETURNED BY JURY

Fond du Lac—(AP)—A circuit court jury returned a verdict of 6 cents in favor of the defendant in the suit of George Tullidge to recover property he claimed George Nehring took from Tullidge's farm after occupying the farm on a lease for five years. Nehring claimed he purchased the property in question.

BANKED TURNS ORDERED FOR NEW FRENCH ROADS

Paris—(AP)—Banked turns are in store for fast drivers on the rebuilt roads of France.

Wherever a road is to be reconstructed or extensive repairs are necessary, the ministry of public roads has ordered that the turns be adapted to the fast travel of today.

Since about half the main highways are due for rebuilding in the next few years as money becomes available, there eventually will be a marked improvement in rural traffic movement.

JAPANESE NAVY WILL VISIT SOUTH AMERICA

Tokyo—(AP)—A tour around South America is the program for the annual training cruise of the Japanese navy in 1929.

The old armored cruisers Asama and Iwate, each approximately 10,000 tons, have been designated to make up the squadron which will take several hundred naval cadets on a cruise lasting several months, under the command of Vice-Admiral Kichiburo Nomura, formerly Japanese naval attaché at Washington.

Special interest attaches to the squadron's proposed visit to Brazil, ports, since the Japanese population of Brazil is steadily growing as a result of the flow of Japanese immigrants to that country.

LEGAL NOTICES

At a meeting held the 5th day of June A. D. 1929, the Common Council of the City of Appleton, heard and considered all objections, if any, made to the determination of the damages and benefits which will accrue to each parcel of real estate by the installation of water mains in the following streets, to-wit:

Levi St. Meade to Drew St. Meade St. Circle to Levi St. Drew St. Circle to Levi St.

According to plans and specifications now on file in the office of the city clerk of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, the entire cost of the contemplated work or improvement upon each of the said streets, the benefits and damages that will accrue to the several parcels of real estate thereby and the amount that shall be paid by the said city, all in accordance with said Chapter 62, of the Statutes of Wisconsin.

And the said Council having made its final determination and report in said matter and filed the same with the city clerk of the aforesaid city.

Notice is hereby given that said determination and report is now on file and open to inspection at the office of the aforesaid city clerk and further proceedings as provided by law.

Dated June 13, 1929.

CARL J. BECHER, City Clerk.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Fred Heinemann, deceased. In probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the court for Outagamie County on the 14th day of June 1929.

Notice is hereby given that all claims and allowances against Fred Heinemann late of Appleton, who is deceased, should be presented to said court on or before the 15th day of October 1929, which is the time limit therefor, or be forever barred, and.

Notice is hereby given also that all claims and allowances against said estate should be presented to said court on or before the 15th day of October 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, as soon thereafter, as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated June 14, 1929.

By order of the Court.

THEODORE BERG, Municipal Judge, Acting County Judge.

ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Attorney for the Estate.

June 14-21-29.

LEGAL NOTICES

At a meeting held the 15th day of May, A. D. 1929, the Common Council of the City of Appleton, heard and considered all objections, if any, made to the determination of the damages and benefits which will accrue to each parcel of real estate by the installation of water mains in the following streets, to-wit:

W. Fourth St. Outagamie to Douglas.

W. Oklahoma St. from East line of Lot 2, Blk. 74, Fifth Ward to the West line of said block.

Wisconsin Ave., Summit to Mason.

Clark St., end of main to Parkway Blvd.

Superior St. Parkway Blvd. to city limits.

According to plans and specifications now on file in the office of the city clerk of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, the entire cost of the contemplated work or improvement upon each of the said streets, the benefits and damages that will accrue to the several parcels of real estate thereby and the amount that shall be paid by the said city, all in accordance with said Chapter 62, of the Statutes of Wisconsin.

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CARL J. BECHER, City Clerk.

June 14

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W. Wisconsin Ave. from Mason St. West 513 ft.

N. Superior from Parkway North to city limits.

W. Wisconsin Ave. from Mason St. West 513 ft.

N. Superior from Winnebago to Wisconsin Ave.

Oklaheva from Mason St. West 513 ft.

According to plans and specifications now on file in the office of the city clerk of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, the entire cost of the contemplated work or improvement upon each of the said streets, the benefits and damages that will accrue to the several parcels of real estate thereby and the amount that shall be paid by the said city, all in accordance with said Chapter 62, of the Statutes of Wisconsin.

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BREAK MONOPOLY OF POWER, REIS URGES ASSEMBLY

Entrance of State into Utility Business Would Lower Rates, Claim

Madison —(AP)—The electric power resolution, if passed by the senate, another legislature and the people, will be "virtually a second declaration of independence," Alvin Reis, its sponsor, said in commenting before the assembly on the 200 city and village officials that have signed a petition in its favor.

He urged for the resolution by showing that only six representatives of utilities appeared in committee against the resolution while 89 individuals had appeared in favor of it, including Railroad Commissioner Kanneberg, George W. Mead, former conservative candidate for U. S. senator against Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., to whose party Reis adheres.

"There is an unanimity of factionalism for the Reis-Progressive program of utilities regulation bills," the Madison Progressive floor leader said, classifying the drive for the bills and resolutions as "the greatest battle of a quarter of a century."

"The monopoly of power is growing," said Reis, quoting for the Madison address of former Governor Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania in which the latter said "it will soon be a question of whether we will regulate this great public service or it will regulate us."

Most of Reis' speech was devoted to comparison of rates between Wisconsin privately owned electric utilities and Ontario, Canada, state operated light heat and power.

His statement that 48 per cent of Wisconsin's electricity comes from water power was met by the argument of Assemblyman C. A. Barnard, of Calumet that stream flow in the state is so variant that much steam generation must substitute for off-season water power generation.

Reis said Windsor, Can., patrons pay 1.6 cents per kilowatt hour for electricity generated at Niagara Falls 238 miles away, while Wisconsin electric patrons pay something over eight cents for current generated generally within a few miles of their home or factory.

On the statement of opponents that Wisconsin utilities could cut rates if they didn't have to pay taxes Reis said "taxes amount to only a few mills per cent per kilowatt hour where we are talking about the difference of five to ten cents in rates."

Opponents also say, Reis declared that state operation here would result in duplication of transmission lines, double service and other non-economical practices. "There is no duplication in Canada, there need be none here. There would be no more than the three big utilities operating in Wisconsin now have. They don't enter each other's fields," he continued.

He quoted a former Milwaukeean, named Lang, now chairman of the Kitchener, Ontario power board, as saying "if we charge electric rates prevalent in, for instance Boston, we could cut off all the taxes and have a surplus for the treasury. Current is being sold so cheap in the province that Canadians there will not turn off their lights because it is too much trouble."

"Manufacturers in the region started the plan of state operation," Reis said. "Why can't those who cry for industrial development of Wisconsin realize that cheap power is available and can be advertised as one of Wisconsin's economic advantages as it is in Canada," he said, reading Canadian "Hydro" special editions of newspapers.

ILLEGAL PLAN FOR FUND IS ALLEGED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

board that confiscated liquor, valued at \$5,000, be sold by the county and the proceeds applied on the \$10,000 debt. Zerfas said the plan was never carried out, partially because the Russell detective agency had taken the whisky to Milwaukee with them.

Roder drew for the committee, which is to report to the assembly whether or not Belden should be impeached, a picture of the circuit judge working in a rosa manner in the 1921 grand jury inquiry.

He declared the county board never authorized the employment of private detectives, that it was done by Belden, who approved expenditures by the detectives for large quantities of liquor and for immoral women without consent of the board.

The inquiry will be resumed Tuesday afternoon.

ALLEGED ILLEGAL ACTION

Quick also contends that Belden in November, 1928, persuaded the county board to make an illegal appropriation of \$40,000 for another grand jury, although the maximum allowed by law is \$1,000.

Throughout the hearing Judge Belden sat beside his attorney. Behind the jurist sat his wife and his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Belden, Racine.

Thomas M. Kearney, Sr., attorney for Belden, set about to knock down Quick's case hinging on the facts that Belden received a loan of \$20,000 from Z. G. Simmons, which loan was never repaid and that Belden later presided over a case involving a tax refund of more than \$100,000 to the Simmons company.

Kearney declared it was a supreme court decision and a ruling of the state tax commission which gave Simmons company its refund and that Belden only presided over a minor case in which one stockholder was refused interest.

Judge Belden, through his attorney, freely admitted he had persuaded the boards of Walworth, Kenosha and Racine to increase his salary above that of any judge in

Congratulate Premier



For the second time at the head of a Labor government in Great Britain, J. Ramsay MacDonald, new prime minister, is shown in this first photo, by NEA Service, reading messages of congratulation in the garden of his home at Hempstead, London. With him are his son Malcolm, who is a newly elected Member of Parliament from Bassettlaw and his daughter, Isabel, who now will become official hostess at No. 10 Downing Street, the premier's residence.

Scientists Seek Foods For Goitre Prevention

Washington —(AP)—Why teeth decay and what foods in the human diet prevent goiter are questions to which scientists of the bureau of chemistry and soils are seeking answers. A survey of the United States is projected.

If funds are granted by Congress, an intensive study of foods will be made to find those which contain

DAWES WELCOMED IN ENGLISH CITY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

as his secretary, accompanied the ambassador, Ray Atherton, American charge d'affaires, was present to greet his new chief.

In a prepared statement, Ambassador Dawes referred to his responsible position, saying: "I will endeavor in every way to perform the duties it involves."

"It is with happiness that I look forward to meeting once more my dear English friends whom in war and reparations work I came so to admire and trust," the statement said.

"I do not feel a stranger here—no one could with such associations—and I hope I am not regarded as such."

"I have never been a diplomat, I have many faults. But somehow I am sure you will put with them as have my own people."

INTEREST IN LONDON

London —(AP)—The meeting in Scotland Sunday of General Charles G. Dawes, new American ambassador, and Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald continued today to absorb political circles.

In speculation as to its significance there was a note of wonder at various unconventional aspects of General Dawes' plans and at the rush and hurry he is exhibiting, hardly covered by ambassadorial precedent in this country.

The celerity of his movements from the time he set foot in England at Southampton today until after the Pilgrim's dinner Tuesday night has given rise to increasing wonder at what may be the special urgency in the background.

His plans, it is remarked, involve his presentation to King George, within 24 hours of landing in Southampton. He will then rush away on a 600 mile ride to Forres, Scotland, to begin a diplomatic conversation with Mr. MacDonald Sunday at noon, as soon as the premier has been able to rush in a car from church service 17 miles away to meet him.

The foreign office, presided over by Mr. MacDonald's henchman, Arthur Henderson, seems to have been ignored entirely in the arrangements which apparently have been conducted with the utmost informality by wireless between General Dawes aboard the Olympic and the United States embassy.

The remarkable haste, and other aspects of the situation have quite taken British breaths away, with some Britons disposed to regard it as a dramatic display. Others hold a striking announcement on Anglo-American relations at the Pilgrim's dinner Tuesday night and considered it necessary first to confer with the premier, which entailed the hurried dash to Scotland and immediate presentation to King George.

The Daily Herald, Labor organ, today editorially explained it was all not merely spectacular haste but "evidence of the earnest desire of both governments to lose no time in beginning conversations which they confidently believe will pave the way for a solid lasting understanding between the two nations."

the state, which is one of the charges made by Maceo M. Kuany.

A. C. Grosvenor, newly elected chairman of the board, said last November Belden informed the supervisors that an appropriation of \$30,000 for a grand jury was legal.

YOUNG WOMAN AIDS IN REDEMPTION OF MUTILATED BILLS

Miss Bertha O. Sherfy Helps Many to Recover at Least Part of Losses

BY SUE McNAMARA
Washington —(AP)—An unobtrusive young woman with reddish hair every year restores to grateful people millions of dollars given up as lost.

She is Miss Bertha O. Sherfy of the redemption department of the United States treasury. She has charge of the burned and mutilated money division. She knows every line and curve and tint of the 100 different designs on the nation's currency.

Pouring in to her every day from all corners of the country come tragic results of fires and other money losses—black pieces which once were bank notes, wads of pulp representative money chewed up by animals, or moldy old bills long buried in the ground.

Upon a table besides Miss Sherfy when talked with her was the worst case of money mutilation the treasury ever has received.

There were four heaps of green and yellow threads. They represented \$13 in bills which had gone through a fur cutter's machine. The owner had signed affidavits as to cause of mutilation and the amount of the notes. Miss Sherfy's keen eyes saw that he told the truth. He will get back part, if not all, of his money.

Half a dozen cases a day come to the department from women who put their money in stoves for safe-keeping while they went shopping or to bridge parties.

Pathetic charred remnants are all that remain of the price of an Easter hat or maybe the savings of a life time when the frantic woman suddenly remembers the money about the time the roast is done. But if there is a piece as big as a finger nail, Miss Sherfy can identify the bills.

A Pennsylvania woman recently put \$1,000 in an electric stove. Most of it was too badly burned for identification. She redeemed only \$250.

Bushels of ashes are sent the department in the vain hope that some magic alchemy will turn them into greenbacks again. Those cases are hopeless.

Burned money is easier to identify than buried money. The latter is molder and the bills stuck together. Old people have a disposition to bury money. The women in the redemption division call these faded bills "ghost money." Much of it is turned up in the spring by farmers' plows.

The human, dramatic element is strong in the redemption division of the treasury. Women workers are quick to respond to it.

A dejected looking man carrying two tobacco tins appeared the day before Christmas. The cans contained charred fragments of \$1,000 in bills. The women worked overtime piecing them together so the money could be restored by Christmas eve.

A hard working foreigner in Pittsburgh lost \$3,450 in a fire which burned his home. Owing to the perseverance of Miss Sherfy and her assistants, \$2,900 of the amount was restored. The man left the treasury with tears of gratitude in his eyes.

AUSTRIA'S GREATEST ACTOR DIES AT 72

Vienna —(AP)—Max Devrient, considered Austria's greatest dramatic actor, died today at Chur, Switzerland. He was 72 years old and had served 47 years in the national drama.

In Church-State Quarrel



Italy has been stirred by disagreement between the government and the Vatican as to whether church or state shall supervise the education of children. Recent public addresses of Premier Benito Mussolini, left, were "even worse than heretical," Pope Pius XI, right, declared in an open letter to Cardinal Gasparri, inset, Papal Secretary of State. The premier had implied that the Catholic Church owed its world-wide spread to its removal to Rome.

Florida Treasure Trove Of Fossilized Remains

New York —(AP)—A plausible explanation for the fable of the Fountain of Youth in Florida is furnished by studies of fossil animals and men from Florida at the American Museum of Natural History, New York.

The explanation is that Florida in prehistoric times actually was a sort of paradise for animals. This revelation comes from the fact that today Florida is the richest storehouse for fossils in the United States east of the Mississippi river.

"This richness," says Dr. G. G. Simpson, associate curator of vertebrate paleontology of the American Museum, "seems to have been due to Florida's climate, which for millions of years past has been mild, much as it is at present. The prehistoric animals not only were produced in masses in Florida, but they may have lived longer there. Man arrived there earlier than we have positive record of elsewhere in this country."

"We find his bones alongside those of animals that no longer exist, and

GARRISON TO TALK AT MISSION CONFERENCE

The Rev. R. A. Garrison, pastor in this city, will speak at a home mission conference of the Winnebago presbytery at the First Presbyterian church, Neenah, Monday and Tuesday. All home mission, rural and village pastors and their wives from the Winnebago presbytery will attend. The program for the first day includes a devotional service led by the Rev. D. C. Jones, D. D.; discussion of plans for the fall meetings by the Rev. A. F. Perkins; a message by Frank Shattuck, elder of the Neenah church; and a speech, The Vital Truths of Evangelical Christianity, by Rev. Jones.

The Tuesday session will be short, with a closing message by the national missions chairman. He will speak on the Holy Spirit.

Wider Highways Forced By Driver Who Feels Unsafe

Washington —(AP)—The motorist who instinctively hugs the center of the road because he fears running into a ditch is forcing highway engineers to make their roads 20 feet wide.

Drivers sacrifice clearance between their own and passing vehicles rather than drive close to the edge, experts of the bureau of public roads say. When drivers are asked how close to the edge of the road they feel it is safe to drive they usually estimate the distance to be a few inches, but when they sit behind the steering wheel, the few inches become from 1 1/2 feet to 4 feet.

Truck drivers do not fear the edge of the road as much as motorists, highway experts say. The average truck driver prefers to keep out one foot from the edge of the road. These facts were learned by the engineers after observing thousands of automobiles run over certain sections of highway marked for tests.

They marked off the pavements in one-foot sections and watched the rear wheels of each passing vehicle, recording the action of the grade, turned a curve or drove on straight level road.

The engineers say that their observations prove highways narrower than 18 feet to be decidedly inadequate for safe driving, since they provide no clearance for passenger cars or trucks operating in their usual paths. The 20-foot width gives ample clearance for trucks and is not excessive for automobiles.

In rounding horizontal curves, traffic shifts toward the inside edge but trucks shift their courses toward the inside less than passenger



To Build Up Young Wives

"I was in a run-down condition after a miscarriage and it left me awfully weak. I could not eat enough and I could not work. A friend told me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I got good results from it. I took four bottles and have gained eight pounds. You may use this letter as a testimonial if you value it."—Mrs. Joseph Caladapbro, 192 Florida Avenue, Amsterdam, N. Y.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

BROADWAY STYLES FOR MEN

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

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127 W. COLLEGE AVE.

WATCH OUR WINDOWS

TREAT YOURSELF to a well tailored **WORSTED SUIT**

Here for Only

\$35

\$3.50 DOWN
\$1.50 - \$2 WEEKLY

These super-fine Worsteds feature the season's newest styles and offer you the utmost in quality worsteds at the very moderate price of \$35. You men who have been accustomed to paying much more will surely be surprised when you see so much value, style and quality for so low a price.

BUY ON CREDIT... PAY AS YOU WEAR!

Newer Summer **DRESSES** of the better grade Specially Priced

\$14⁹⁵ and \$19⁷⁵

PAY \$1 A WEEK!

You will be so delighted with the beauty, quality and variety of styles that you will want to buy your whole summer's dress requirements at these very, very special prices; Chiffons, Printed Georgettes and Flat Crepes; ensembles or one-piece models.

PEOPLE ARE PLEASED WITH OUR PRICES

QUAKER STATEMENTS

Give heed to this thought, my friend: the ordinary gallon of oil contains a quart or more of material that has little or no value in thy motor. But from Quaker State this quart of waste has been removed by special refining. In every gallon thee gets **FOUR** full quarts of lubricant—in truth, an **EXTRA** quart!

Look for the green-and-white sign

35¢ PER QUART

QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL

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PERMANENT WAVES

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Try Our **EGGOYL SHAMPOO**
Decidedly Different and Beneficial

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BETTER AND CRISPER

KELLOGG has set a new standard in Bran Flakes. They stay crispier in milk or cream. You get the famous flavor of PEP. The nourishing elements of the wheat. And just enough bran to be mildly laxative. Ready-to-eat. Sold in the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



New London News

WATER SPORTS TO BE PART OF CITY'S JULY 4 CELEBRATION

Committees Arranging Elaborate Program of Athletic Contests

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Outboard motor racing is to be one of the big features at the Fourth of July celebration here. The proceeds from the celebration will go to the fund for New London's proposed new hospital. Water sports are being arranged by Claude Dexter and boats will be entered in three classes. Classes are to be determined by the types of boats used. Surfboard riding and swimming races will also be held.

Athletic events are under the supervision of George W. Demming, who will arrange a number of features interesting to high school students. Students who have excelled in track and field contests will be interested in the prizes of merchandise which will be offered by business men of the city. Children will be included in the sports and will enter for the egg and wheelbarrow races, sack race.

A ball game between Shiltoon and Redfield will be held at the athletic field at 12:30, the plan being to have the schedule of events center at the high school grounds during the afternoon. The morning will be interesting because of the parade, in which organizations and business houses will enter floats.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Kuester, formerly bookkeeper at the Wolf Valley Dairy company, to John Zerviere of Suffern, N. Y., has just been announced. The marriage took place in the city at a year ago. Mr. and Mrs. Zerviere are spending a part of this summer at the home of Mrs. E. E. Kuester, Clintonville, and recently were entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schoenrock of this city.

Mrs. Paul Schultz won the prize in five hundred at the meeting of the West Side club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. A. Holtz. Mrs. Leo Reetz was a guest of the club. Mrs. Albert Pommering won second prize. Mrs. Herman Ladwig will entertain the club next Wednesday afternoon.

The marriage of Miss Agnes Mavis of Tigerton, to M. J. Schwartz, manager of the Schwartz Chevrolet company of this city, took place at Green Bay on Wednesday, the Rev. Father Van Bogard of that city performing the ceremony. The couple will reside here.

MISS DELLA NABER DIES AT HOME IN MAYVILLE

Brillion—Miss Della Naber died at her home in Mayville Wednesday morning after a long illness. Miss Naber was assistant principal in the Brillion high school from 1909 to 1912. She was a sister of Mrs. A. F. Faustian. The funeral was held Saturday at Mayville. Those from Brillion who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leppa, Mrs. A. F. Werner, Mrs. C. H. Kuehl, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Schlei and daughter Flora, Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Schlei. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Schmitt attended the funeral of Mrs. Schmitt's mother at Strafford on Wednesday. Miss Naber's husband, who graduated Tuesday from the State Teachers College at Oshkosh, has been engaged to teach in the schools at Leona. She is a daughter of A. B. Haese, village treasurer.

Mrs. A. F. Werner and son Earl attended the graduation exercises of Laurence Geiger at the Manitowish high school Wednesday evening.

Miss Ione Richter has been engaged to teach the Holmes school in the town of Brillion next year. Miss Richter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Richter of this city.

The First National bank and Calumet County banks have on display specimens of the new currency in denominations of \$100, \$50, \$20, \$10 and \$5. This new currency will be put in general circulation in July according to a statement made by Cashier George E. Dawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Szabados celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary on Sunday.

ENTERTAIN WINNERS IN LEAGUE CAMPAIGN

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The conclusion of the membership drive conducted during the past two months by the senior and Junior Leagues of Emanuel Lutheran church, showed that Clarence Pieper's division of the drive was most successful in securing new members. As a result the winners will be entertained at the church on June 25, with the committee, headed by Kenneth Bender as the host. Members of the entertainment committee include Miss Isabel Schoenrock, chairman, Miss Grace Arnold and Miss Melba Schroeder.

Clintonville Walther leaguers will be guests of the local club on the evening of July 23. Committees were named at a recent meeting. Ervin Bus, Clarence Fickler, Miss Gertrude Karuhn and Miss Mable Kohbe to provide refreshments, while the entertainment will be arranged for by Miss Lucille Ladwig.

League members voted to add \$50 to the fund for teachers' salaries during the year. The evening was concluded after an hour of social entertainment, at which Miss Dorothy Wagon and Miss Gertrude Karuhn won

TO STAGE CLASSES IN RELIGION AT LEAGUE MEETING

Delegates to Begin Arriving Saturday at Camp Grounds Near Forest Junction

Special to Post-Crescent
Forest Junction—A week of religious instruction for outstanding leaders in the church will be given at the fourth annual Francis Asbury Epworth league institute for the Milwaukee district of the Chicago Northwest conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, which opens its sessions this week.

Delegates of Epworth league members from churches lying approximately between Wausau and Sturgeon Bay in the north and Fond du Lac and Plymouth in the south will begin to arrive Saturday at the campgrounds at Wolfmeyer's corner, two and three-quarters miles east of the village, and will open an 8-day encampment with a "get-together" meeting at 7:30 in the evening led by the Rev. A. H. Otto, West Bend, dean of the institute.

Studies in evangelism, the Bible, missions, church school, and methodology will be engaged in from the following text-books: Leslie's "Accounting Youth with Christ," Walker's "Men Unafraid," Oxman's "Youth and the New America," Terry's "Copy Primer of Christian Doctrine," and McConnell's "Essentials of Methodism." In addition, children's meetings, song services, recreation, mass meetings, prayer groups, and sermons make up the daily programs opening with the rising bell at 7 o'clock in the morning and closing with "lights out" at 10 o'clock in the evening.

Institute classes will be conducted by pastors from the district, whose services will be supplemented by a number of outside instructors. These include Dr. John Paul, theological writer, and president of Taylorville university of Upland, Ind.; Prof. George D. Greer of the same institution; Dr. Carl Stiefel, professor of theology at Baldwin-Wallace college, Berea, O.; and Dr. J. A. Diekmann, president of Bethesda hospital, Cincinnati.

Dr. Paul will preach at the forenoon and evening services on Sunday, June 16, while the afternoon will be devoted to a mass meeting led by Dr. J. A. Holmes, Appleton. Drs. Diekmann and Stiefel will be the principal speakers for the concluding Sunday of the encampment, June 22.

Accommodations to visiting worshippers are being provided at tents on the grounds, and in the dining hall and dormitory managed by the Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Kramer, Brillion. Textbooks and other class equipment will be available at the exhibit of the Methodist book establishment which will be in charge of the Rev. T. C. Nagler of Green Bay.

CLINTONVILLE MAN IS MARRIED IN WAUKEGAN

Special to Post-Crescent
Clintonville—Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Lorena Schroeder and Arnold Schoenike, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schoenike, on Saturday morning, June 1, at Waukegan, Ill. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Julius Schroeder, formerly of this city but now of Oshkosh. The young couple were attended by Chester Schimke and Miss Emma Hartman, both of Oshkosh.

After the marriage ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Schoenike returned to Oshkosh where a gathering of friends and relatives was held at the home of the bride's mother. The young couple will make their home at Oshkosh, where the groom has been employed for the past two years at the Wisconsin Parts company.

The Clintonville chapter of the American Red Cross held a meeting at the city on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Katherine Sullivan, field representative was present and told of her work in disaster relief work.

Mrs. Frank Kohl entertained 22 folks at her home on N. Clinton-st. Wednesday afternoon in honor of the twelfth birthday anniversary of her daughter, June. The afternoon was spent socially and a dinner was served.

FREMONT GIRL WEDS HORTONVILLE MAN

Special to Post-Crescent
Fremont—Miss Viola Ernest, grand daughter of Mrs. F. B. Bate, and Gerald Wendel of Hortonville, were married by the Rev. E. A. Schmidt at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the St. Paul Lutheran church. Miss Martha Ernest and Gilbert Wendel, sister of the bride and brother of the groom, were the attendants. A reception was held at the home after the ceremony. The couple will live on a farm near Hortonville.

A business meeting of the Lake-side Cemetery association was held at the village hall, Wednesday evening, for the purpose of hiring a new sexton. No one has been secured, and applications will be received by the secretary, Edward E. Bruha.

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Lucinda Jane Sherburne at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Wolf River Reformed church, with the Rev. Grosshuth officiating. Burial was made in the Wolf River cemetery.

Miss Lucinda Markham was born June 30, 1861, in the town of Little River. She was married on June 30, 1880 to Charles H. Sherburne. Survivors are four daughters, Mrs. Mary Wells, Madison, Mrs. Bessie Springer, Appleton, Mrs. Nita Anderson, Lincoln, Nebraska, and Mrs. Beatrice Lyons, Chicago, two brothers and two sisters, Charles H. Markham, Houghton, Michigan, Edward Markham, Centralia, Washington, and Mrs. Carrie Squiers, Long Beach, Cal., and Miss Elizabeth Markham, Rhinelander, Mrs. Sherburne was a resident of Waupaca, during most of her life.

Pall-bearers were three son-in-laws and three nephews: Bernard Wells, Howard Lyons, Edward Anderson and John, George and Edwin Sherburne.

FAREWELL PARTY GIVEN FOR STUDENT PRIEST

Seymour—A farewell party was held in the parish hall of St. John church on Tuesday evening in honor of Eustachio Lamarche, who left Wednesday morning for Canon City, Colo. Mr. Lamarche has been a student of the priesthood for eight years and last year because of illness, he was granted a year's leave of absence. He has two more years of study before ordination.

P. H. Dorsers of Milwaukee is visiting friends here.

Mrs. Myrtle Rider of Michigan is visiting her mother, Mrs. Morris Reid, who is very ill.

Free Birthday Dance, Sun., June 16—5 Cors. Afternoon and night. Everybody invited.

SUMMER RELIGIOUS SCHOOL IS OPENED

Dale—The annual summer religious school opened Monday June 10 at St. Paul Lutheran school for the fifteenth consecutive term. The Rev. F. Reier who is conducting the school reports an attendance of 13 pupils.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Godemann, Hillwater, Minn., and Miss Ruth Godemann, River Falls, Wis., were weekend guests at the home of the Rev. F. Reier.

Mrs. William Segal entertained about 30 guests Tuesday in St. Paul church basement in honor of her birthday anniversary. Games provided the entertainment.

16 TO RECEIVE HOLY COMMUNION

Services Will Be Held Sunday for Pupils of St. Mary School, Hilbert

Special to Post-Crescent
Hilbert—Sunday, June 16, a group of pupils of St. Mary school will receive Holy Communion. Those receiving solemn communion are Roman Suttner, Harry Vollmer, Donald Taylor, Charles Lawler, Edna Dies, Delphine Bate, Rose Schneider, LaVerne Kinn, Margaret Schmiltz, Veronica Schmitz, Germaine Becker, Luella Berchem, Bernice Welms, Ruth Marie Mullenbach, Marie Campbell and Pearl King, George Schmitz and Arthur Campbell.

A benefit dance will be given at Vulcan hall Wednesday, June 19. Music will be furnished by Borneman's Serenaders.

The board of review for the Village of Hilbert will meet at the office of the village clerk, Nick Berg, on Monday, June 24, for the purpose of reviewing and examining assessment roll of real and personal property, and sworn statements and valuations of real and personal properties, and of correcting errors in the roll.

The following people have a perfect attendance record for the past year at the public school: Eulalia Suttner, Richard Rehauer, Edna Raddatz, William Olander, Norman Kissinger and Rodney Dehne.

A roll top desk, purchased with some of the "play" fund money has been presented to the high school by the senior class.

The funeral of Miss Margaret Schimke died Tuesday, June 11, was held Thursday at St. Mary's Catholic church. The Rev. Francis Geier officiated with burial at St. John cemetery. The deceased was born Sept. 30, 1913, at St. John. She is the daughter of Nick Schimke and his wife, Mrs. M. Schimke. Survivors are her father, five sisters, Marcelle and Loraine of Milwaukee; Clarinda, Rose, and Marie of Chicago. Pallbearers were Alvin Koehler, Francis and Leonard Kees, Wilfrid Wieskele, Roland Kees, and Norbert Schmitz. Flower girls were: Ermina Hoehler, Catherine Kees, Armelia and Verena Mierberger, Celestine and Anita Kees.

The senior class of the high school presented the principal, Mr. Carlson, with a desk clock and bill fold.

The following people are on the honor roll at the high school: honor roll, average above 90 are: Selma Lautenschlager, Clarinda Schimke, Herbert Thelen, Hazel Holtz, Fern Behrke, Wilmer Wolf, Irene Stoltzmann, Charles Taylor, Edna Raddatz, Eulalia Suttner, B. roll, average 85, Gilbert Broern, Albia Ecker, Oscar Hillmann, Edward Ecker, Allen Frank, William Olander, Audrey Friess, Lawrence Duchow, Norman Schimke, Marie Koehler and Mildred Heckerbarth.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brandis, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Koch and children left Wednesday for Welcome, Minn., to be present at the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koffmann. They will make stops at Waupun, Dells of Wisconsin, Portage and at Winona on their trip to Welcome.

A number of friends gathered at the Carl Schwalenberg home Tuesday evening to help him celebrate his birthday.

Principal and Mrs. A. W. Carlson are spending their summer vacation at River Falls.

LEONARD SEIDLING WEDS MARIE HOPFENSBERGER

Special to Post-Crescent
Sherwood—A pretty wedding was solemnized at Sacred Heart church at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning, when Miss Marie Hopfensberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hopfensberger of this village became the bride of Leonard Seidling, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Seidling of Boyd. High mass was sung by the Rev. A. Jackle.

They were attended by Miss Caroline Hopfensberger and Alfred Thiel. A reception was held at the home of the bride.

Banns of matrimony were published for the second time Sunday at Sacred Heart church for Miss Barbara Schmidt and John R. Fletcher. The old scale at Sherwood Lumber Co. was moved Tuesday. It was sold to Matt Schaefer of Appleton recently.

Nels Olson, Albert Hettlerling, Peter Stukker Paul Eckes, Roman Becker, Joseph Gries; Joseph Desher, Joseph Scherer, Peter and Louis Lettler, Jack Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Zahring and family Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mertens and family attended the Holy Name rally at Stevens Point Sunday.

PUBLIC "BLACKBOARD" MEETING AT FREEDOM

Kaukauna—Plans for a public "blackboard" demonstration to be given after the late mass at Freedom on Sunday, June 23, were made at a meeting of St. Nicholas court, No. 501, in the church hall at Freedom Tuesday evening. District Supervisor I. E. Racine and visiting members from Little Chute and Kaukauna were present.

The features and benefits of fraternal insurance will be discussed by Mr. Racine, who has had much experience in giving his type of demonstration. A committee is arranging for music for the program.

WILSON'S NATURE'S SHOP



LADIES AID SOCIETY MEETS AT DALE CHURCH

Dale—Mrs. Lena Degal entertained the Ladies Aid society of the Lutheran church Tuesday afternoon in the church parlors the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Games were played and lunch was served to about 35 guests.

The society was entertained Thursday at the home of Mrs. John Knudson in Medina. There was no social meeting last week because the Rev. Frank Reier was out of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gritzmacher left Monday for a two or three months' motor trip to Yellowstone park.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Prentice moved to Larsen Wednesday, where they have rented a farm. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Prentice have moved from town back to their farm.

SEYMOUR BAND GIVES CONCERT AT SQUARE

Seymour—A large crowd of people heard the band concert at Leona square on Wednesday evening. The program follows: Under the Double Eagle—March, Welcome, Overture—Mackie Beyer Young Love Mazurka—F. Jewell, Progress, March—H. Bennett, Marie, Waltz—J. Berlin, International Good Will, March, Watch the Baton—James Fulton, Star Spangled Banner—A. Hoyes. The local concert was given under the direction of Leland K. Forrest.

The annual Sunday school picnic of the Evangelical church at Leona, June 20.

Fred Ohlrogge and Elmer Melchett students at a Lutheran seminary at St. Paul, Minn., are spending their vacations at their respective homes.

Joseph Rusch traded his house in this city for the John Meltzer farm one mile west of the city. Mr. and Mrs. Damman of Appleton will reside on the farm purchased by Mr. Rusch.

Mrs. L. C. Goodland and daughter, Mary Lois, of New York have returned to Milwaukee after visiting relatives here. They will meet Mr. Goodland there and will then travel to Oklahoma.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS MEET AT BLACK CREEK HOME

Black Creek—Mrs. E. E. White entertained the Royal Neighbors at her home Wednesday evening. The evening was spent socially following the business meeting.

Vernon, son of Gust Beyer, town of Center, submitted to an operation for appendicitis at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Alma Huth of Cicero is at Appleton hospital where she submitted to an operation last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bishop, will leave by automobile Saturday for a month's visit with relatives in the states of North Carolina and Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Maas and daughters, returned Wednesday evening from a five days trip by automobile from Battle Creek, Mich. Their daughter, Miss Grace Maas who has been a teacher there the last year, returned home with them. An ice cream social was held on the William Able lawn in town of Cicero Tuesday evening.

MISS IRENE POHLMAN BRIDE OF EDWARD WEGE

Hortonville—The marriage of Miss Irene E. Pohlman and Edward H. Wege was solemnized at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at the parsonage of St. Mary church, Greenville, by the Rev. R. Showers. The bride was attended by Miss Leona Neumeyer, Neenah, and Albert Pohlman acted as best man. After a two weeks' trip through the west, Mr. and Mrs. Wege will make their home in Hortonville.

AGED RESIDENT OF HORTONVILLE IS ILL

Special to Post-Crescent
Hortonville—Mrs. A. Castellan, an aged resident, is critically ill at the home of her son, Frank Castellan. Her daughter, Mrs. Williams of Chetek is here.

The Womens Relief Corps will hold

STIMSON WONDERS WHAT TO DO WITH FAMOUS PET PARROT

Secretary of State Doesn't Know Where to Quarter "Old Soak"

BY DREW PEARSON
Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press
New York—The chief problem worrying Secretary of State Stimson these days is not naval reduction or tariff retaliation, but what to do with his famous pet parrot, "Old Soak," now that the bird has come three-quarters of the way around the world from Manila.

Members of Secretary Stimson's household here confirmed this today and even the "Old Soak" although comically awkward in East Side mansion of his benefactor, admitted that he was somewhat worried about his future.

"The trouble is," explained the "Old Soak," ruffling up his feathers and calling on all his stock of pligid English to express himself, "neither one of us can count upon Mrs. Stimson. Of course she is a charming lady, but that doesn't help the fact that she doesn't like me."

It seems the "Old Soak" figures it was Mrs. Stimson who kept him from coming to America with Colonel Stimson in the first place. Mrs. Stimson does not like the tropics and as the "Old Soak" reminded her of them, she insisted that the parrot be left in Manila.

Now the problem is whether the "Old Soak" will stay with Mrs. Stimson in New York or go to Washington to join the secretary of state. One trouble is that Col. Stimson has no house in Washington, and the "Old Soak" enjoys the life.

Remembered the Assistant Secretary Johnson, who speaks Chinese, had invited him to share his office in the state department, the "Old Soak" let out a blast of strange sounding squawks and said: "That might be all right except that I understand Mr. Johnson can't speak fluently in Chinese. He wouldn't get my meaning half the time."

When the "Old Soak" landed here on the President Wilson of the Dollar line, he was met at the pier by a detective specially detailed by the state department to head the reception committee. He was also met by a member of Secretary Stimson's law firm.

Asked how he liked New York, the parrot replied: "Oh this place is all right except for the ship reporters and the traffic."

Another problem that bothers Secretary Stimson is how to rename the "Old Soak" now that the parrot has become a part of the very dry Hoover administration. Colonel Stimson has asked for suggestions and is rather undecided to favor either "Sudo" or "Fluto."

CHICAGOANS ARE GETTING FED UP ON "RAW" PLAYS

BY OWEN L. SCOTT
Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press
Chicago—Barroom ballads of another day, done up in an attractive modern setting, are too rough for the ears of Chicagoans.

The police department determined the matter in the case of "Frankie and Johnny" put up in stage form. They described it as "raw" and the theatre management adopted a new course by deciding that the piece should immediately be withdrawn.

This city for the past year has put up with a wide variety of questionable stage productions, which have proved offensive to a goodly proportion of the theatre audiences. Now, however, it is beginning to follow the censorship example of New York. Offerings that are too crude for the police axe, according to the representation of Commissioner of police, William Russell.

"Frankie and Johnny" grew as a play from the maudlin ballad of similar name, popular in the old drinking days. The scene in this production was laid in questionable surroundings, involving a country lad out for a hot time in the big city.

As explained by Miss Georgie Kern, who took the part of one of the girls, there was nothing wrong with the play.

"Except of course," she said, "these characters were girls of the levee, in '49, and of course they have to dance with the men and drink with them."

But the police found that the dialogue was too rough even for modern ears.

Before admitting that the play might be offensive, the theatre managers, defeated it on the ground that literary characters of the past have capitalized on the "Frankie and Johnny" episodes.

Eugene Field, Carl Sandburg and John Tild all were referred to as authors who had found the ballads useful. But police decided that the stage version of these literary productions went wide of the mark on the side of indecency.

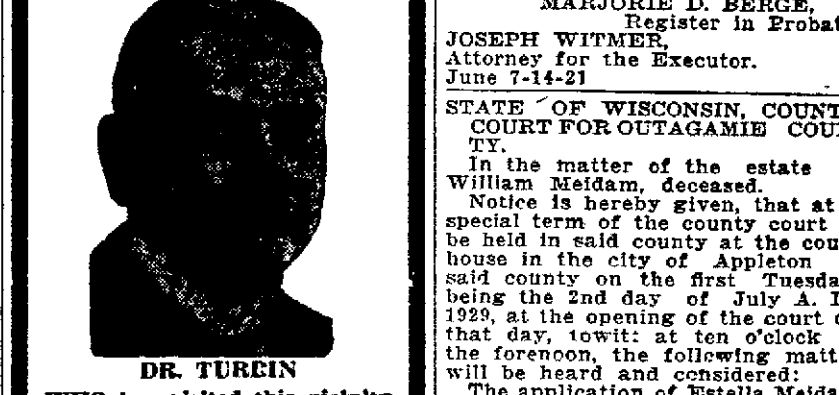
One other local show has heeded the advice of the police censors and has toned down its lines. The day of too great liberty of expression on the stage, appears to be over, both in Chicago and New York.

HUGE LOCOMOTIVES FOR INDIA

The Bengal-Nagpur Railway Company of India has just placed an order for 16 locomotives, each of a weight not less than 232 tons. Of the "Beyer-Garratt" articulated type, they will rank as the largest railway engines ever constructed in Europe.

Free Consultation to CHRONIC SUFFERERS

I want to talk to you. The fact that you have been treated elsewhere without benefit does not discourage me in the least; I am helping men and women every day, effecting cures, many times, in cases pronounced incurable by others, so that I feel sure I can do as much for you.



DR. TURBIN
WHO has visited this vicinity for the past 35 years will be again in APPLETON, Monday, June 17, 1929, at the Conway Hotel.

Office—Hours 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. every day Monday thereafter.

ARE YOU IN NEED OF MEDICAL TREATMENT?
If so, Dr. Turbin's thirty-five years' practical experience assures, through his services, excellent medical care.

SICK PEOPLE
Dr. Turbin's advice is FREE to you. If you desire any information regarding your ailment and treatment, you are invited to avail yourself of this FREE offer. Everyone is free to call, as the free consultation does not involve any obligation.

For THIRTY-FIVE YEARS, Dr. Turbin has confined his practice to the treatment of: STOMACH, LIVER, KIDNEY, BLADDER, Intestinal, and Rectal troubles, Catarrh, Gout, Rheumatism, Varicose Ulcers, Asthma, Anemia, Eczema, and Diseases prevalent among women.

EXAMINATION!
To obtain a complete knowledge of any disease and complications having some bearing on treatment, it is necessary to submit to a thorough examination. LABORATORY EXAMINATIONS of the Blood, URINE, and SECRETIONS may be necessary.

If you have been sick for years, whether you have taken treatment or not, CALL AND CONSULT ME.

DOCTOR TURBIN
2401 Lawrence Ave., Chicago, Illinois

LEGAL NOTICES

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE
STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, IN PROBATE.
In the matter of the estate of Albert Gieselschick, deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by virtue and in pursuance of an Order of License made in and to said estate, on the 4th day of June, 1929, the undersigned administrator will on the 24th day of June 1929, at the hour of 10 o'clock, A. M., at the County Court Room in the City of Appleton in the County of Outagamie, Wisconsin, offer for sale at Public Vendue, the following described lands, situate in the Village of Little Chute in said County, viz:
Lots 14 and 14 of Block 2, of Fairview Heights (Assessors Plat) with improvements thereon and Lots 24, 25, and 26 of Block Seven (7) Fairview Heights (Assessors Plat) with improvements thereon and the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.
Terms and conditions made known at the time and place of sale.
Dated June 4, 1929.
A. M. JANSEN, Administrator.
LONSDORF, STADL & SCHMIEGE, Attorneys for Administrator, Appleton, Wisconsin.
JUNE 14-21

COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, WISCONSIN.
In the matter of the estate of Fred Wagner, deceased.
Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in Appleton, on the 25th day of June, A. D. 1929, at the opening of the matter on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Annie Wagner as executrix of the last will and testament of Fred Wagner, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law and for the assignment of the residue of the estate to said executrix, such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjustment of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.
Dated May 31, 1929.
FRED W. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTREP, Attorneys for Plaintiff, 309 N. Exchange Building, Appleton, Wisconsin.
JUNE 21-JUNE 7-14

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, SUMMONS.
Margaret Frye, Defendant.
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, vs. said defendant:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action, and in case of your failure to do so, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.
BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTREP, Attorneys for Plaintiff, P. O. Address: Appleton, Outagamie County, Wis.
The complaint in this action is on file with the Clerk of the aforesaid court.
MAY 10-17-24-31 June 7-14

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
In the matter of the estate of Charles Merkel, deceased. In probate.
Pursuant to the order made in the matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 17th day of June 1929.
Notice is hereby given that a return of the county court to be held at the court house in the City of Appleton on the 17th day of July, 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, as soon thereafter as the same can be heard and considered the will and testament of Charles Merkel, late of the City of Appleton in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to A. W. Laabs, and
Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the fifteenth day of October 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard and considered, and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to and allowed by said court.
Dated June 11, 1929.
By order of the Court.
MARJORIE D. BERGE, Clerk of the Court.
JULY 1-14-21

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, WISCONSIN.
In the matter of the estate of William Meidam, deceased.
Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the City of Appleton, on the 25th day of June, A. D. 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Estella Meidam as executrix of the last will and testament of William Meidam late of the Village of Bear Creek in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law and for the assignment of the residue of the estate to said executrix, such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjustment of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.
Dated June 6th, 1929.
FRED W. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

R. H. MORRIS, Attorney for Executrix, Clintonville, Wisconsin.
JUNE 7-14-21

SUMMONS
STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, vs. Plaintiff.
John Niles, Defendant.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that you are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your failure to do so, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.
BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTREP, Plaintiff's Attorneys, P. O. Address: 309 Insurance Bldg., Appleton, Wisconsin.
MAY 10-17-24-31 June 7-14-21

Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

Kaukauna News

NEW FICTION BOOKS ARE RECEIVED FOR LIBRARY PATRONS

Five More Volumes Placed in Circulation, Librarian Announces

Kaukauna—Five new fiction books have been placed in circulation at the local library, according to Miss Kathryn Hornbrook, librarian.

"Cindy," a romance of the Ozarks, by Rose Wilder Lane, is a gripping story of a spunky, red-headed girl in a region where "law is naught but muscle." Besides being exciting and dramatic, the story is told in a literary manner with excellent description of the majestic scenery.

The writer of "In a Shantung Garden," Louise Jordan Miln, has written another Chinese story, "Red Lily and Chinese Jade." Old China town furnishes a vivid and weird background for a story in which anything might happen.

For hardy ones with steady nerves, "They Return at Evening," a collection of ghostly ghost stories, well written and with more humor than one usually finds in such books, will furnish thrills for several spooky evenings.

Fur Brigade, a story of the trappers of the early West, is an excellent historical novel of a period in American history known to few except the most serious students of history. The story is interesting in itself and derived from reliable sources.

Several lines of poetry, "They were young and the loved; May dust was in their eyes" from an old fairy tale furnishes the theme for a delightful love story by Louise Hauck entitled "May Dust."

BASKET FACTORY MAY LOCATE IN KAUKAUNA

Kaukauna—The board of directors of the Kaukauna Advancement association is investigating the proposed location of a basket factory in this city. The investigation will be completed this week and a special meeting of the association may be called next Wednesday to discuss the matter. The factory proposition was brought up at its last meeting. The plant would be small at first and employ only a few men, but after the plant is located here for some time the working force would be greatly increased, it is said.

CITY PLAYGROUNDS TO OPEN NEXT MONDAY

Kaukauna—Children playing at the Park school and LaFollette park playgrounds will be under the supervision of Miss Agnes Egan and Mrs. Thomas Clark, starting Monday. They will be at the playgrounds from 9 to 11:30 in the morning and from 2 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon daily except Saturday and Sunday. No one will be in charge of the grounds on Saturday. Programs are being arranged by the caretakers, who have been engaged to plan games for the children and prevent accidents. The same plan was carried out successfully last year.

SUMMER SCHOOL HAS RECORD ENROLLMENT

Kaukauna—Student enrollment in the six weeks summer school at the Outagamie Rural Normal school has reached 180. This is a record summer attendance. It is an increase of 50 students over the enrollment of last year. High school, upper grade school, and rural normal school courses are being taught by six teachers.

EXPLOSION VICTIM IS SHOWING IMPROVEMENT

Kaukauna—The condition of Junior Promer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Promer, 904 Fraser-st., who was badly burned about the face and arms last week, is greatly improved. He was burned when a small gasoline stove near which he was standing exploded.

BANK OF KAUKAUNA UNDERGOES REMODELING

Kaukauna—Remodeling part of the interior of the Bank of Kaukauna and the installation of a new vault was started this week. The entire rear of the bank will be torn out and remodeled. The work is expected to be finished about the second week of August when the bank will celebrate its golden anniversary. The estimated cost of the improvements is \$15,000.

COUNCIL TO RECEIVE PLANS FOR PAVING

Kaukauna—There will be a meeting of the common council at 8 o'clock next Tuesday evening in the council chambers of the municipal building. Plans for the paving of Desnoyer-st from Wisconsin-ave to Taylor-st, Doly-st from Lawe-st to Desnoyer-st and Sarah-st from Lawe-st to Desnoyer-st will be presented.

SILVER PURIFIES WATER

Injecting silver in a specially prepared form will purify drinking water, according to Dr. George Krane, an engineer of Munich, Germany. He declares that in his new process about a twentieth of an ounce of silver will disinfect 2,500,000,000 gallons of water.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Denu. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Denu.

NO SUNDAY SERVICES AT LOCAL CHURCH

Kaukauna—There will be no services at the First Congregational church Sunday as the Rev. R. B. Falk, pastor, is attending a Northland Ministers' Convocation at Ashland. He is accompanied by his wife. They will return next week. Congregational church ministers residing within the bounds of the Superior, Northeastern and Eau Claire associations are attending the convocation.

Social Items

Kaukauna—The Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Ann court No. 226, will attend a memorial mass at 8 o'clock Sunday morning in Holy Cross church for the late Mrs. Barbara Cramer. The order will receive communion in a body.

The picnic of the music pupils of Holy Cross school, which was to be held Thursday afternoon, was postponed until next Thursday on account of unfavorable weather.

The U. R. club will meet at the home of Miss Laura Buetow Friday evening on McKinley-st. Cards will be played and prizes awarded.

The Loyal Star of America entertained the Railway Carmen at a covered dish party Thursday evening in the south side Forester hall.

The Pulpmakers of the Kaukauna Paper mill held a social meeting in the north side Forester hall Thursday evening. Refreshments were served.

A public card party was held Wednesday evening in Holy Cross church basement by ladies of the congregation. Mrs. Otto Aufreiter was chairman of the committee in charge. Among those who won prizes were Mrs. F. Mocco, Mrs. A. Hartzheim, Mrs. C. Feller, Mrs. C. Kalista, Mrs. M. Milton and Emil Jordan.

2 KAUKAUNA YOUTHS TO GRADUATE FROM U. OF W.

Kaukauna—Two Kaukauna young men, Mark E. Griffith and Elmer Grimmer, will be graduated from the University of Wisconsin on Monday, June 24. Mr. Griffith has majored in speech and Mr. Grimmer has majored in electrical engineering.

ALL HIS FOUR SONS ENLISTED IN NAVY

Washington—(AP)—The traditional figure of fame is the "boy who made good," but Secretary Adams has recognized a "man who made good" in William F. Spears, of Prescott, Ark.

The navy secretary yesterday wrote Mr. Spears, commending as "an evidence of practical patriotism of the highest order" the fact that his four sons are all enlisted men in the navy.

The eldest of the boys, Ernest, enlisted 11 years ago, the secretary said and now holds the highest enlisted rating. Arnold enlisted in January, 1928; William Frank in January of this year and on the fourth of June, Luther Clifton Spears completed the roll.

Badger Briefs

Milwaukee—(AP)—Caught by a swift under-current, Louis Wahls, 17, a student at the Whitefish Bay High school, was drowned in the Milwaukee river near here yesterday.

Eagle River—(AP)—Three Indians attacked J. B. Cook, garage owner, on a highway near here and after beating him unconscious, robbed him of \$300, he told police.

EXERCISES PLANNED IN LA FOLLETTE'S HONOR

Madison—(AP)—This is the anniversary of the birth of Robert M. LaFollette. Appropriate exercises are being held Sunday at the side of his grave, under a gnarled oak in Forest Hill cemetery here. Men and women who honored him among the great in his state and country will gather there to pay tribute to his memory.

Herman L. Ekern, leader in the party LaFollette headed, and Victor Olander, secretary of the Illinois Federation of Labor, Chicago, will be speakers and Alvin Reis, "boy" Progressive leader of the lower legislative house will preside over the services. The Rev. R. W. Barstow will offer the invocation. Madison's Mannerchor will sing.

Tender, Aching, Perspiring Feet

Amazing Relief in 5 Minutes or Money Back

Get a bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil with the understanding that if it does not put an end to the pain and soreness and do away with all offensive odors your money will be promptly returned.

Don't worry about how long you've been troubled or how many other preparations you have tried. This powerful penetrating oil is one preparation that will help to make your painful aching feet so healthy and free from corn and callous troubles that you'll be able to go anywhere and do anything in absolute foot comfort.

So, marvelously powerful is Moone's Emerald Oil that the thousands have found it gives wonderful results in the treatment of dangerous swollen or varicose veins. Schlitz Bros. 3 stores, Appleton and Menasha. Voigt's Drug Store is selling lots of it.

ST. LOUIS UNMOVED BY HIGHER RATES

have been the wholesome effect if the board had accepted the recommendations of the various regional reserve boards for an increase in the rate.

WANT MORE INFLUENCE

Another banker pointed out that if the board is to permit autonomy of the reserve banks it ought to accept the unanimous recommendations of the regional boards. This is a trace of the controversy over the Chicago bank's effort to maintain a discount rate against the opinion of the Federal Reserve board in Washington. Some emphasis was laid here too on the report that the Federal Reserve board in Washington has not been unanimous in its opinion in the rate controversy. There is much talk, for

example, of four-to-four decisions which, while dispelled now because of the apparent unanimity of the board on the present trend of policy, nevertheless has created an impression of divided counsel.

When the bankers settle down to discuss the situation frankly and not for quotation they seem to reflect the questioning attitude of some New York bankers who feel that the reserve board personnel is not all that it should be. There is a disposition to wonder whether the government can get able men to serve unless the salaries of the board are such as to make them independent of outside worries. And men of the type and means of Paul Warburg are not always available for public service, it was argued, making it all the more necessary for positions on the reserve board to pay as high as the supreme court, namely in the neighborhood of \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year.

Speaking of the court, one prominent business man suggested that the Federal policy of dealing publicly with the subject of speculative excess was undignified and that the discount rates should have been advanced rather than to resort to a moral suasion. The argument was that the speculative world didn't understand moral suasion any more than member banks could invoke it against their customers.

There is abundant evidence here that the small speculator has either been scared out of the market or is exercising caution. The increase in saving banks deposits during May and June has been healthy.

The sum total effect on the high money rates so far as the St. Louis district is concerned is to make business men somewhat cautious though they are anticipating an easier credit condition in the late summer and early autumn.

It has just become possible for people in the rural districts of Australia to receive money by telegraph.

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U. S. Motor Exports Jump 400 Per Cent In 6 Years

Washington—(AP)—American shipments of automotive products have increased more than 400 per cent within the last six years, opening an enormous foreign market which has made possible price reductions at home and abroad.

American motor manufacturers shipped \$552,037,974 worth of their products abroad last year, export statistics assembled by the department of commerce show.

This total is more than 400 per cent larger than the "tremendous business" enjoyed by the motor industry in 1922, when \$104,505,513 worth of its products were shipped abroad.

The export shipments last year were 29 per cent higher than 1927.

when units valued at \$104,599,505 were sent abroad. In 1922, manufacturers set a new high mark by exporting 66,791 units.

This foreign market has grown steadily until last year's shipment was 366,323 cars valued at 416 times the record shipment of 1922.

Almost 10 per cent of all passenger cars produced in the United States and 26 per cent of the truck output, found their ultimate destination in foreign markets throughout the world last year.

The average monthly export valuation during the year was \$43,504,164 as compared with \$33,741,967 in 1927.

Canada received the largest share

of the passenger cars produced for foreign markets, while Australia retained its leading position in the truck market.

Exports of passenger cars to Canada totaled 42,253 units with a value of \$33,444,917, almost 10,000 more automobiles than were sent to the Dominion in 1927.

Argentina increased its sales from \$4,245 in 1927 to 39,734 cars, while notable increases in the imports of American automobiles by Sweden, Mexico, New Zealand, Japan and France helped to swell the grand total.

TOO ARDENT WALTONS

Portland, Ind.—Fishermen of this town have taken to digging up front yards in search for "night crawlers" for use as fish bait. To protect carefully trimmed lawns, Mayor C. V. Gott recently issued a warning that all trespassers would be arrested.

FROSTING does not make the cake

The best frosting won't make a poor cake good. But it will make a good cake better . . . Ethyl fluid can't make a poor gasoline good. It takes the best crude and proper refining to make a good gasoline . . . Ethyl added to proved dependable Red Crown makes the best gasoline you can buy!

there is only ONE RED CROWN ETHYL

You have known Red Crown gasoline for many years. You have proved Red Crown Ethyl gasoline for five years. They are known quantities with the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) back of every drop.

You have no way to test gasoline! You can hear the knocks but you can't see what causes them.

Poor gasoline may look like the best. You can't see the gums and the sulphur in it—but if they are present they are sure to damage your car!

Gums clog the pipes—form on valves—and valve heads do not seat properly. Sulphur causes acid—acid eats wrist pins and cylinders—and you pay for repairs.

To clear up gasoline, to take out sulphur, to eliminate gums, to make it sweet and clean are expensive processes. To insure this being done is why there is a minimum price you can afford to pay for gasoline. Red Crown is sold at that minimum price. You cannot afford to pay less!

If you'd like to know what your car can do, use Red Crown Ethyl. Try it on the longest run, in the heaviest traffic, up the steepest hill. At the wheel you can feel the difference Red Crown Ethyl makes!

You can get Red Crown Ethyl anywhere in the Middle West and the price is only 3c above Red Crown—which in turn is sold at as low a price as you can afford to pay.

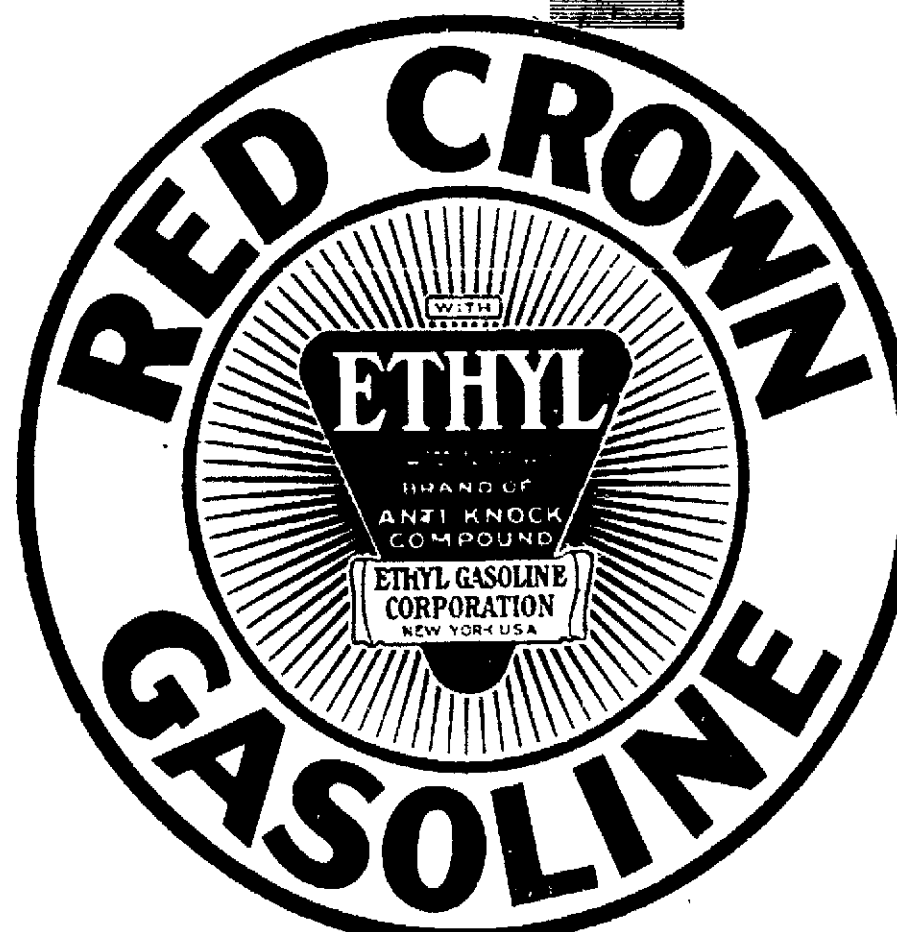
At any Standard Oil Service Station
and at most garages

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

(Indiana)

APPLETON, WISCONSIN

For quick service use air mail



FURNISH DINING CAR SERVICE ON PLANE-RAIL LINE

New Service Will Go into Operation July 1, Say Company Officials

St. Louis —(P)—Passengers on the Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc. plane-rail route will take their luncheons in the air as they fly across the country between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

Between St. Louis and Kansas City and between Albuquerque, N. M. and Winslow, Ariz., on the west-bound trip, passengers will be served by the Fred Harvey company, which long has operated the restaurant and dining car service on the Santa Fe railroad. In the afternoon there will be refreshments of tea, bouillon or ice cream.

Luncheon, prepared in advance, will be placed aboard the planes in containers which will keep the food hot until served. Portable tables with special tableware will be set in front of each seat by the plane's courier when the hot meal is served.

These tables also may be used for cards or writing. The tables and containers were developed to meet the specific needs of the air liner dining service.

A study of the most suitable diet for air passengers is being made in preparation for the opening of the line July 1.

On the trip eastbound, passengers will be served luncheon between Kingman and Winslow, Ariz., and between Kansas City and St. Louis.

Other meals will be served aboard the Pennsylvania railroad trains and at the Harvey restaurants along the route. Westbound, there will be breakfasts aboard the Pennsylvania before reaching Columbus, where the first transfer to the air is made, and the second morning in the restaurant at Clotus, N. M. Dinners will be in the restaurants at Waynoka, Okla., and in Los Angeles.

On the east bound trip, there will be dinner in the restaurant at Albuquerque, breakfast in Waynoka, luncheon in the air and dinner aboard the train after leaving Columbus.

MAIL FLYING COURSE

ATTRACTS MANY FANS

Boston —(P)—Many persons are keen to learn about aviation by mail. More than 400 inquiries were received in less than one month by the university extension of the Massachusetts department of education concerning its course in aeronautics.

Of these, 138 came from residents of the Bay state, while residents of 24 other states, the District of Columbia and the island of Haiti joined in making requests.

This course includes topics covered by the examination given by the United States department of commerce for mechanics and pilots' licenses and is designed to be equivalent in content to the ground school technical training, usually given candidates for pilots' and mechanics' positions.

Elementary aeronautics, the engine, structure and rigging of the airplane, plane design and transportation are listed. Only a limited number of enrollments can be accepted on account of the tremendous detail involved.

ODD TIMEPIECES

London — Guildhall Museum here has some of the most beautiful and odd timepieces in existence. One sets a sea-saw rocking every hour; another denotes time by musical tones. A "clockwatch" of 1580 has pins set at each hour so that time can be ascertained by feeling. There is one large clock of the Empire period on whose face miniature negroes strike the hour on bells. A giant watch is six inches across the face. This, however, was worn on a girdle and not intended for a pocket.

Nearly 900 competitors took part in the folk-dancing contest at the recent Music Festival at Glasgow, Scotland.

Morgan Poses First Time



Here is a rare picture of John Pierpont Morgan, one of America's wealthiest men. After avoiding newspaper photographers for many years, the famed financier consented to pose recently as he arrived in New York from Paris, where he acted in an advisory capacity to the international reparations commission.

Messenger Boy Painter Wins Art Critics Praise

London —(P)—Paintings by a telegraph messenger boy were singled out by art critics as among the "masterpieces" of the Civil Service Annual exhibition of Arts at the Victoria and Albert Museum, South Kensington.

The artist is Victor C. Riches, 18, who is a telegraph messenger at the Western District Post and Telegraph Office in Wimpole Street. He is self-taught, and works and studies in lunch hours and between messenger calls.

"I started painting when I was ten," he related diffidently, when dressed in his uniform he was found examining critically the pictures shown at the museum.

"I have never had any lessons except some very elementary teaching at school," the boy explained, "but I spend practically all my spare time studying art. In my lunch hour I go to the galleries in the neighborhood of Wimpole Street and on my days off I go to the Tate and National Galleries to study."

"I got all sorts of ideas for subjects by watching people and old buildings on my trips about the city. My great ambition is to do the Brangwyn type of picture."

"Mother was the model for my first oil painting. After some persuasion she gave me four or five sittings. She is not a good sitter, she is so stiff and bored. I haven't tackled Father yet, but I don't think he is over keen on being painted, either."

Riches has three pictures in the exhibition. They are paintings of a group of waterside dwellings, a sale at sea and the oil portrait of his mother. Three of his pictures, shown at previous exhibitions have been sold for small sums.

Samara, Russia —(P)—To prevent the Volga from further eating away its right bank here a stone dam and dyke a mile long are to be erected at a cost of \$1,500,000. The work will take three years.

LARGE VARIETY OF FRESH VEGETABLES, FRUITS ON MARKET

Little Change in Prices This Weekend, Dealers Report

There is a large variety of fresh home grown fruits and vegetables on the market this week from which local housewives can make their selections when supplying the family larder for the weekend. New kinds of fresh fruits and vegetables are making their appearance each week on local stands. There is little change in prices this week.

The vegetable market is quoted as follows: Green beans, 15 to 20 cents a pound; new carrots, 8 to 10 cents a bunch; new beets, 10 and 12 cents a bunch; celery, 15 to 20 cents a bunch; head lettuce, 15 to 20 cents a head; radishes, 10 and 12 cents a bunch; green onions, 5 cents a bunch; and spinach, 20 cents a bunch.

Tomatoes are selling from 25 to 35 cents a pound, new cabbage, 6 to 8 cents a pound; cucumbers, 5 to 15 cents each; turnips, 10 and 12 cents a pound; potatoes, 7 cents a pound, green peppers, 10 cents each; cauliflower, 25 to 35 cents a head; garlic, 35 cents a pound, and parsley, 10 cents a bunch.

Mushrooms are retelling at 90 cents a pound; asparagus, 15 to 20 cents a bunch; alligator beans, 75 cents each; peas, 20 to 22 cents a pound; cantaloupe, 15 to 25 cents each; red cabbage, 8 cents a pound; leek, 10 cents a bunch; rhubarb, three pounds for 25 cents and endive, 85 cents a pound.

The fruit market is quoted as follows: Limes, 50 cents a dozen; coconuts, 15 to 20 cents each; Florida oranges, 50 cents a dozen; California oranges, 25 cents to 60 cents a dozen; bananas, three pounds for 25 cents to 12 cents a pound; lemons, 50 cents a dozen; apples, 12 cents a pound; strawberries, 15 to 22 cents a quart; pineapple, 19 to 20 cents each; watermelon, 75 cents to \$1 each and fresh cherries, 50 and 55 cents a basket.

GETS COPY OF NEW STATE ELECTRIC CODE

A copy of the new Wisconsin State Electrical code was received Friday by Louis Luebke, city electrician. The code will go into effect as soon as printed copies are off the press. According to Mr. Luebke, the code makes many radical changes in the manner of service installations. Especially in the matter of services for electric stoves will there be changes which will make the services simpler, safer and less expensive.

At Convention
Louis Huntz, of the local fire department, left Friday for Edgerton where he will attend the annual Wisconsin Volunteer Firemen's convention and tournament. The convention started Wednesday and will end Saturday.

Whoopee!

Feature Attraction

ADRIAN

Rhythm Boys

of Fond du Lac

Singing Trio

Pleasing Harmony

Novelty Acts

Irresistible Dance Rhythm

(Archie A. Adrian, director)

Don't Miss This Opportunity

to Hear and See Them at



VALLEY
QUEEN

12 CORNERS

June 16

WM. MELTZ, Prop.

Mass Concert

250 PIECE BAND

and
Eastern Wis. Band Festival

SUNDAY, JUNE 16

At Northeastern Wisconsin

GREEN BAY Fair Grounds DEPERE

Program Begins at 1:30 p. m. — Mass Concert at 2:00

Individual Concerts by Bands from Plymouth, Elkhardt Lake, Chilton, Hilbert, Brillion, Greenleaf and Wrightstown

Afternoon DANCING Evening

GOOD MUSIC FURNISHED

Horse Races - Vaudeville
Entertainment Galore!

DINNER and SUPPER SERVED

Admission:—Adults 35c - Children Free - Free Parking

MENASHA BRIN'S THEATRE NEENAH

FRI. and SAT.

Take a Peek
Into the House
of HORRORS!

You'll See
Things You've
Never Seen
Before!

THE HOUSE
OF
HORRORS

THE CAST

Louise Fazenda

Chester Conklin

Thelma Todd

MATINEE
SATURDAY

2 P. M.

PRICES:
10c & 35c



ELITE

Get "Necks" To Yourself and SEE

COLLEEN MOORE

"Why Be Good?"

with NEIL HAMILTON

A First National
Vitaphone Picture

SEE and HEAR
HAL ROACH STARS

In Their
First All-Talking Comedy

"HURDY GURDY"

4 DAYS STARTING MONDAY

100% Talking! 100% Daring! 100% Loving!

"The Squall"

With
ALICE JOYCE — MYRNA LOY — RICHARD TUCKER
LORETTA YOUNG — ZAZI PITTS — CARROLL NYE

Coming—BILLIE DOVE in "CAREERS"—100% Talking

APPLETON THEATRE

TODAY and TOMORROW

DAVEY
LEE

HE SINGS—
HE TALKS—
HE CHARMS

SEE

SONNY
BOY

EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

BETTY BRONSON

3 DAYS STARTING SUN—

CLARA
BOW

In Her First ALL-TALKIE

"THE WILD PARTY"

CLARA
BOW

In Her First ALL-TALKIE

"THE WILD PARTY"

CLARA
BOW

In Her First ALL-TALKIE

"THE WILD PARTY"

Manhattan Income Taxes Amount To \$420,000,000

New York —(P)—Manhattan paid the federal government more income tax than the total for 39 states of the union.

During the first nine months of the current fiscal year, says a treasury department summary, the government collected \$1,689,165,153.54 in taxes on incomes. The state of New York paid almost \$24,000,000, and all but \$104,000,000 of this came from Manhattan.

Pennsylvania and Illinois continue neck and neck for second honors with total payments of around \$155,000,000 each.

Massachusetts, sixth in popula-

tion, is fourth in the amount of her federal income tax bill, exceeding \$100,000,000 for the nine-month period.

California, although eighth in population, is fifth in taxes, paying \$93,000,000. Ohio, which is just below Illinois in population, ranks sixth among the "millionaire states" with payments of \$87,000,000.

Compared with the same nine-month period of the previous fiscal year collections were approximately \$73,000,000 higher, a fact due entirely to the rise in personal incomes. The total for corporations dropped \$45,000,000, whereas payments for

individuals increased almost \$120,000,000.

North Dakota paid the smallest amount, totalling only \$584,136.48, with South Dakota second from the bottom with \$608,037.87. Other states when paid less than a million dollars were New Mexico, Nevada and Wyoming.

LOOKING AHEAD

Chicago — According to a survey conducted by the American Air Transport, there are 1,631 airports operating in the United States, and less than 10 per cent of them are or the regular air mail and passenger routes. "Those communities," says the association, "which, though not now receiving air mail and air passenger service from the regularly operated lines, are showing a splendid foresightedness in that where airports are located and functioning, the transport operator will come."

Play Changes Tonight

— AT THE —

BIG TENT THEATRE

South End Memorial Drive (Formerly Cherry St.)

Opposite Auburn Garage

Edith Ambler Players

30 People!

Fine Seats!

Good Music!

Lots of

Comedy!

Free Parking!

Big Crowds!

VAUDEVILLE

DRAMA

Beautiful Tent

Small Price

Good Company

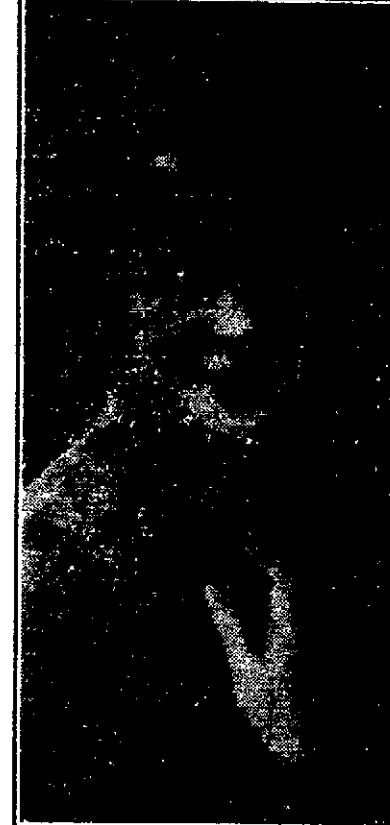
DRIVE OUT!

DOORS OPEN

7:30

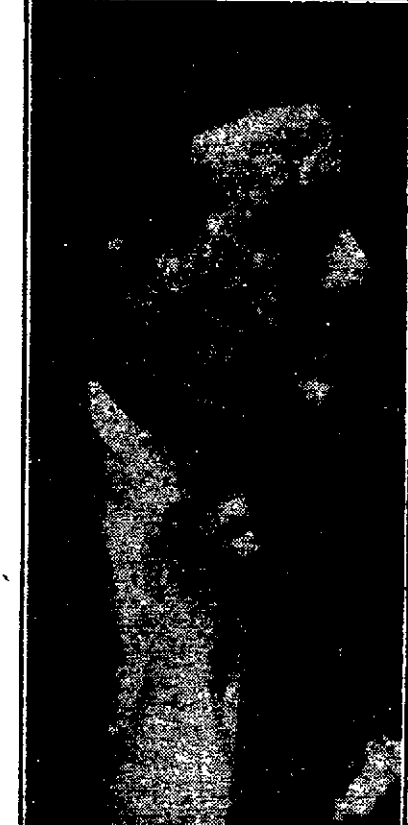
SHOW STARTS

8:30



EDITH AMBLER

Leading Woman



A. ROSS ROBERTSON

Leading Man

— PLAY TONIGHT —

"The Poor Boob"

3 Act Comedy

The Funniest Show Ever Written—Walter Ambler as the Red Headed Boy

Come Out and Enjoy a Good Laugh! Meet Your Neighbors at the Big Tent

ADULTS — 40c

CHILDREN — 10c

All Next Week In Menasha

TWICE DAILY 6th and Tayco Sts. STARTING MONDAY

AUSPICES OF H. J. LENZ POST 152 AMERICAN LEGION

CLARENCE A. WORTHAM'S WORLD'S BEST SHOWS

15 FEATURE ATTRACTIONS — 9 BIG RIDES

—FREE— EVERY AFTERNOON and NIGHT

THE FLYING MILLERS Sensational Aerialists

CLARA BOW

HULA

You'll Shake With Laughter at "HULA"

MAJESTIC

MAT. 10c - 15c - EVE. 10c - 20c

— NOW SHOWING —

Today and Tomorrow

The "IT" Girl Hits Again!

CLARA BOW

HULA

You'll Shake With Laughter at "HULA"

MAJESTIC

MAT. 10c - 15c - EVE. 10c - 20c

— NOW SHOWING —

Today and Tomorrow

The "IT" Girl Hits Again!

CLARA BOW

HULA

You'll Shake With Laughter at "HULA"

Waverly Beach

SPECIAL

ORCHESTRA CONTEST

Dance Tonite

Next WEDNESDAY

— June 19th —

Dance Tonite

Rosebuds

9 — Young Ladies — 9

— VS. —

Alaskans

9 — Young Men — 9

CONTINUOUS DANCING — 8 to 1 — No Intermission

Waverly Beach

NOTE—WED. Will Be the Closing of the Rosebuds, and the Opening of the Alaskans

NEED ROUGH FISH REMOVAL PROGRAM

So Says Conservation Commission in Latest Announcement

Madison — (AP) — Removal, last week, of more than 145,000 suckers from Lake Forest, in Vilas co., by six state conservation fisheries department workers "illustrates the need of a rough fish removal program that is state-wide," a commission announcement of the haul said today.

The lake has but a 25-mile shore line and is less than two miles across, demonstrating, the commis-

sion said, the number of non-game fish that overrun Badger lakes. The haul was conducted along the shores where the suckers had gone to spawn and where game fish, particularly bass, are wont to leave their eggs and drive away a more desirable bass. "Although there were 145,000 suckers taken in the 30-day season during the five days, there was not a single game fish caught. "Most of the suckers were too small to be of food value. When they are large enough they are given to people who call for them. According to E. O. Webster, superintendent of fisheries, sucker fans have driven as far as 200 miles to get a sack of the rough fish being taken from the northern lakes.

Thermos Jugs, guaranteed to keep contents hot or cold 24 hours. Schlafer Hdw. Co. Phone 60.

ASK POLICE TO WATCH FOR STORE LOOTERS

Police here have been asked to watch for a man and woman, traveling in a touring car loaded with stolen goods, from a store in West Allis, according to information received from that city Friday. The loot includes 25 suits, four topcoats, 75 pairs of pants, and a quantity of shirts, ties, suspenders and handkerchiefs.

Thermos Bottles \$1.00 up. Schlafer Hdw. Co. Phone 60.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

SUGAR, 10 Lbs. 54c
PEANUT BUTTER, 1 Lb. Jar 19c
HERSHEY COCOA, 1/4 Lb. Can 17c
Buster Brown COFFEE, per Lb. 45c
Quick Naptha SOAP CHIPS, Pkg. 20c
IODIZED SALT, 2 Lb. Can 8c
PRUNES, 50-60 Size, 2 Lbs. 22c
CALUMET BAKING POWDER, 1 Lb. Can 27c

TESCH'S
SERVICE
GROCERY
202 E. Wisconsin Ave.
PHONE 1522

Best Creamery BUTTER, per lb. 42c
With a Dollar Order
Ripe CANTALOUPE, 3 for 29c
Sweet ORANGES, medium size, doz. 19c
APPLES, Galsos 4 lbs. for 25c
PINEAPPLES, doz. 29c
\$1.25, 2 for 39c
Ripe STRAWBERRIES, 2 qts 29c
Solid HEAD LETTUCE, 3 for 25c
Hard Green CUCUMBERS, 5 for 45c
Ripe WATERMELONS, each Home grown RADISHES, per bunch 5c

NEW POTATOES, White Cobblers, large, per pk. 59c
Good Cooking POTATOES, per bu. 65c
Dry ONIONS, 4 lbs. for 29c
Cane SUGAR, 10 lbs. 55c
With a Dollar Order

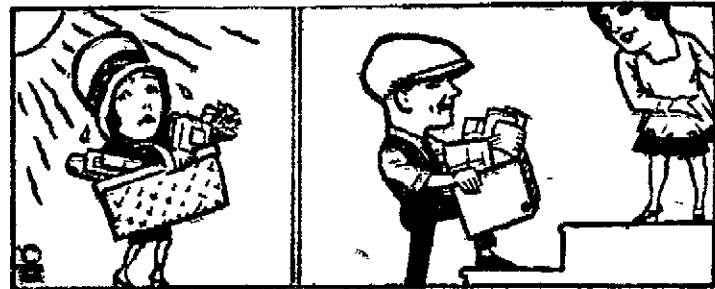
Thomas Webb's Coffee 59c Per Lb.

A. GABRIEL

FRUIT and VEGETABLE MARKET
"The Dependable Market" Phone 2449 507 W. College Ave.
We Deliver Orders of \$1.00 or Over

Deliver Yourself From Carrying Bundles--Let Us Deliver

You'll feel more disposed toward fixing our fine groceries if you are not worn out by making a personal shopping tour and carrying your purchases. Your phone order is swift, dependable. Look up the number of an Appleton Service Store.



SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

MAYONNAISE 100 ISLAND DRESSING Pt. Jar 39c DELIVERED
NEW POTATOES Per Peck 59c DELIVERED
CHEESE AMERICAN Pound 29c DELIVERED
COCOA One Pound Can 25c DELIVERED
PEAS or CORN 2 Cans for 25c DELIVERED
CLEANSER SUNBRITE Per Can 4c DELIVERED
SUGAR POWDERED 3 Lbs. for 25c DELIVERED
OLIVES Per Quart Jar 49c DELIVERED
Graham Crackers HONEY FLAVORED or SALT WAFERS Lb. Pkg. 18c DELIVERED
CATSUP Large Bottle 19c DELIVERED
CORN FLAKES KELLOGG'S 2 Large Pkg. 21c DELIVERED
BEAN HOLE BEANS 2 Cans 25c DELIVERED
GINGER ALE PALE DRY 2 Bottles 29c DELIVERED
TOILET PAPER NORTHERN TISSUE 3 Rolls 25c DELIVERED
SHREDDED WHEAT Per Pkg. 11c DELIVERED
COOKIES Apple Blossom, Orange, Strawberry and Vanilla, Marshmallow Topped LB. 27c DELIVERED



Ask Your Grocer For It!

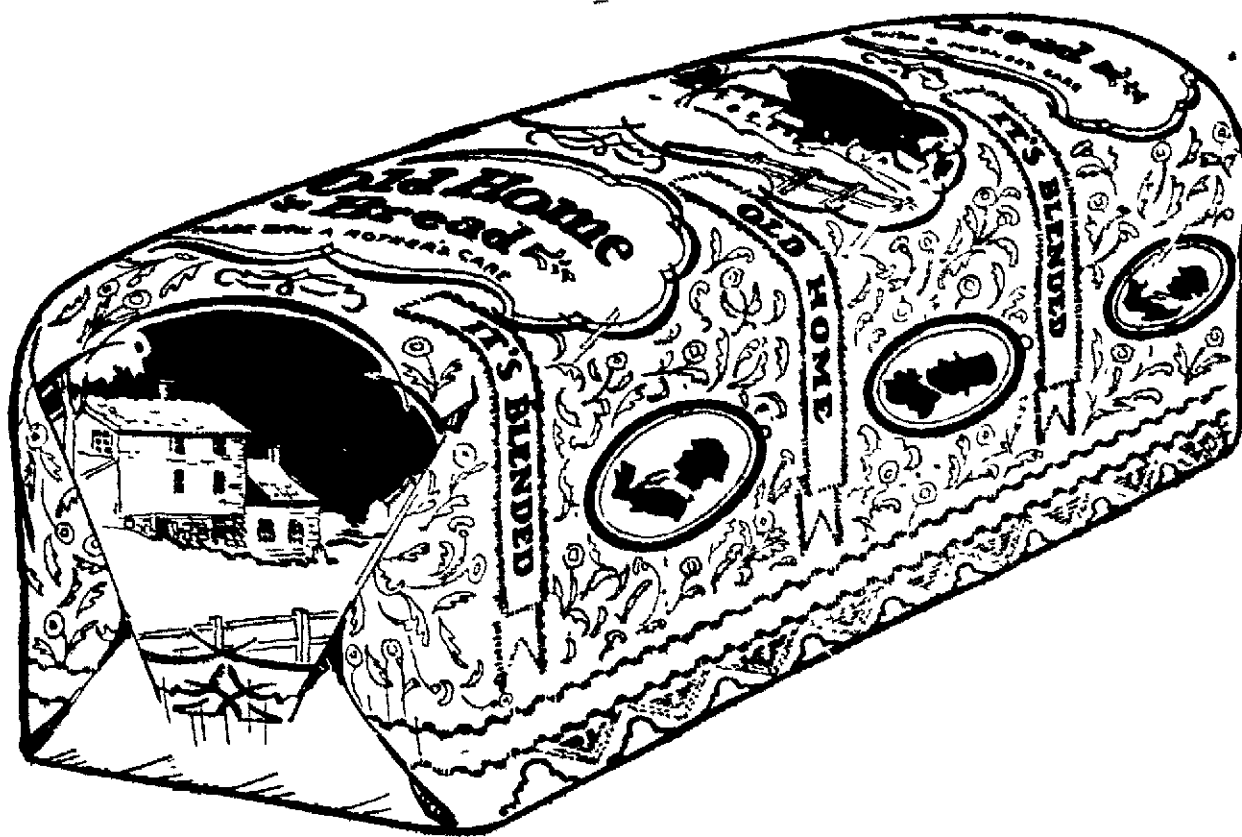
Uniformly Good
McLaughlin's
99 1/2 COFFEE
Ground to your order 49c/lb

AND A FULL LINE OF FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

APPLETON SERVICE STORES

KLUGE GROCERY 614 E. Hancock St. Phone 386
WICHMANN BROS. 230 E. College Ave. Phone 166
GRIESBACH & BOSCH 500 N. Richmond-St. Phone 4950
KELLER GROCERY 605 N. Superior St. Phone 734
WM. H. BECHER 119 E. Harrison St. Phone 592
C. GRIESHABER 1407 E. John St. Phone 439
SCHAEFER'S GROCERY 602 W. College Ave. Phone 223
CRABE'S GROCERY (Junction Street Car Turn) 1300 W. Prospect Ave. Tel. 182
SCHEIL BROS. 514 N. Appleton-St. Phone 200
JUNCTION STORE 1400 Second-St. Phone 680-W

New baking method keeps this bread fresh over the weekend!



Plan a pleasant Sunday supper with this new, fresher, bread!

OLD HOME BREAD stays fresh far longer than ordinary bread....a loaf purchased tomorrow morning will stay fresh over the whole weekend! It will be every bit as fresh and appetizing for Sunday supper as when you first put it in the breadbox.

Surely you will want to try a loaf of Old Home this very weekend. Call your grocer first thing in the morning!

WAHL BAKING COMPANY INC.



MOTHERS!

Old Home Bread gives your children more than 50% of the food they need each day for healthy, happy growth. Authorities recommend six slices for each child each day. Children enjoy its natural flavor

This remarkable lasting freshness is due to the baking methods used in the preparation of Old Home....careful, scientific baking that bespeaks the skill and years of experience of Mr. Wahl.

Besides this remarkable lasting freshness, Old Home has many other advantages. It has the real old time flavor....the taste of fine home baking....a taste long thought impossible in baker's bread.

OLD HOME BREAD

Read These Ads For Pure Foods At Lowest Prices

DROP CHARGES AGAINST FORMER POLICE OFFICER

Charges of assault and battery against Edwin Otto, Appleton, former police officer who recently resigned, were dismissed by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Thursday afternoon when Walter Berg, Appleton, the complainant, failed to appear to press his charges. Otto had been arrested several weeks ago on Berg's complaint that the former had beaten him up during a party at a roadhouse. Otto contended that Berg had started the fight.

BLAZE IN BASEMENT THREATENS RESIDENCE

The fire department was called to the residence of R. D. McGee, 611 E.

Randall-st., about 7:30 Thursday evening when a basket of clothes, near a stove in the basement caught fire. The fire spread to the ceiling of the basement, but it was put out by the firemen before serious damage resulted.

Kills 'em all

Super-quality makes Tanglefoot a super-spray. It kills insects wholesale and destroys the unhatched eggs of moths, fleas and bedbugs. No fly escapes. Mosquitoes "burn up". Say "Tanglefoot" for highest quality. Prices greatly reduced. Pay less and get the best.



TANGLEFOOT SPRAY



Meat

BEEF PORK VEAL
and LAMB

Sausage of All Kinds

— WE DELIVER —

GEO. RIPPL

MEAT MARKET

Phone 4350 1401 W. Second-st



738 W. College Ave. Phone 511 816 N. Superior St. Phone 251

Specials for Saturday

BUTTER VERY BEST Pound **44c**

New POTATOES White, Peck **59c** **TOMATO SOUP** Campbell's or Van Camp's 3 Cans **25c**

COOKIES A delicious combination of Society Tea Biscuits, packed in 1 lb. sanitary cartons **35c**

SUGAR PURE CANE 10 Lbs. **55c**

Soap FELS NAPHTHA 10 Bar Carton 59c	Coffee OUR SPECIAL Blend 3 lbs. \$1	Tea FANCY BULK Pound 49c
--	--	---

BREAD Large Loaf **8c**

Peas, Corn, Beans 3 cans 29c	Flour MOTHERS' BEST Guaranteed 24½ lbs. 89c	Matches BIRD'S EYE 6 Box Carton 25c
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Strawberries Illinois, the Real Home Grown Berries — Box **22c**

BANANAS Fancy Yellow Fruit 3 Lbs. **22c**

WATERMELONS Extra Fancy **39c**

Famous Beauty Authorities

Recommend

PALMOLIVE SOAP

Fontaine of Brussels, beauty specialist by appointment to Her Majesty, Queen of the Belgians; S. Pessl of Vienna, head of the famous House of Pessl, beauty advisor to the nobility for over 100 years; these two — and dozens of others in the 10 capitals of Europe — recommend Palmolive Soap to their patrons.

A Dozen Cakes only **79c**

At All IGA Stores

Listen Dads!

THE best is none too good for your youngsters. That is why we feature high quality, wholesome foods.

The IGA Dollar (IGA) Is a BIGGER Dollar

Pork and Beans	SILVER BUCKLE Can	9c
Fly-Tox	½ Pint Bottle	44c
	Pint Bottle	67c
	KILLS ALL INSECTS	
Certo	Bottle	27c
Salmon	SILVER BUCKLE CHINOOK ¼ Lb. Can	25c
Pickles	"G" BRAND Sweet Gherkins 6 oz. Bottle	14c
Cookies	HOME MADE Lb.	19c
Dates	BAGDAD 10 oz. Pkg.	14c
Sardines	SILVER BUCKLE CALIF. Mustard or Tomato Sauce 2 No. 1 Oval Cans	25c
Japan Tea	SILVER BUCKLE ½ Lb. Pkg.	21c
Prunes	CALIFORNIA Extra Large Lb.	16c
Black Pepper	ST. JOSEPH 1½ oz. Can	10c
Pears	BROADWAY 2 Large Cans	49c
Clothes Lines	SASH 50 Foot CORD Length	29c

GEO. BERGMAN & SONS 1235 W. College Ave.
L. W. HENKEL 914 N. Durkee St.
AUG. RADEMACHER 1221 Superior St.
G. E. TESCH 620 N. Richmond St.
LITTLE CHUTE CASH GROCERY Little Chute
M. H. VERBETEN Kimberly
A. J. LEMKE Lave St., Kaukauna
JOHN SCHOMMER Freedom
F. W. HUTH Seymour
GOLLNER BROS. Plank Road, Menasha
E. G. HAMMEN Fremont
A. C. FOLLENDORF Weyauwega
CHAS. MACLEAN & SONS Waupaca
HALLOCK BROS. Larson
TONY JENSEN Sherry St., Neenah
LUTZOW CASH GROCERY Menasha

a good tire but

The I.G.A. Family of COFFEES

'P' Blend Per lb. **49c**
'G' Blend Per lb. **43c**
'A' Blend Per lb. **38c**

A blend for every taste and pocketbook

...truck tires won't do for all purposes. One blend of coffee won't do to satisfy all tastes. I.G.A. Coffees are all from the world's choice crops but they are blended to three individual flavors to please individual tastes and pocket-books.

Independent Grocers Alliance

SUNKIST FRUIT STORE
328 W. College Ave. Phone 233

FANCY FRUIT AND FRESH VEGETABLES AT LOWEST PRICES

Fresh Creamery BUTTER, 10 lbs. With \$1 Order of Fruit or Vegetables	42c	Pure Cane SUGAR, 10 lbs. With \$1 Order of Fruit or Vegetables	55c
Fresh STRAWBERRIES, 2 qts. for	39c	New POTATOES, White Cobblers, per peck	59c
CANTALOUPE, each	10c	Ripe WATERMELONS, each	45c
3 for	29c	Iceberg HEAD LETTUCE, 3 for	29c
Seedless GRAPEFRUIT, 6 for	25c	Fresh CUCUMBERS, each	5c
Sunkist ORANGES, Good size, per doz.	19c	Home Grown RADISHES, per bunch	5c
APPLES, eating and cooking, 4 lbs.	25c	Dry ONIONS, 4 lbs.	29c
PINEAPPLES, for canning. Last chance at this price. Per doz.	\$1.75	Old POTATOES, per bu.	65c

EVERY PURCHASE CARRIES A GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION

CASH-WAY

[From the mouths of babes may we learn!]

"Johnny," asked teacher, "if you bought three bars of candy at five cents each, how much would you spend?"

"Ten cents," promptly replied Johnny.

"But Johnny, three times five is fifteen, is it not?"

"Yes'm! But I buy mine at the CASH-WAY!"

CASH-WAY thrifty prices do not stop at candy bars! You are certain of saving on nearly everything. You don't need to wait for "specials" because CASH-WAY regular, every-day prices are so remarkable low that you can shop here any time with the assurance of getting fresh, wholesome foods at the most economical prices in all America!

Typical Examples of Our Every-Day Economy Prices!

PEAS Finest Wisconsin Early Variety 12c	Butter 47c The freshest, purest, sweetest butter you ever tasted!
CORN Genuine Cassville Sugar Sweet 12c	LARD 16c Pure rendered in sanitary 1 lb. prints.
BEANS The Genuine Bean Hole Beans Large Cans 24c	BREAD 9c A wonderfully appetizing tasty bread that's baked RIGHT.
PINEAPPLE Selected Quality Sliced Hawaiian 28c	Coffee 39c That's "CASH-WAY SPECIAL" packed in airtight waxine bags you get quality coffee without paying for fancy tin cans.
TOMATOES Choice Pack Large Cans 15c	FLOUR 49 Lbs. \$1.85
Borax "20 Mule Team" Aids Soap, Whitens Clothes, Relieves Tired, Aching Feet! 15c	"SUNLIGHT" The flour that has made perfect bakings a certainty!

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
CASH-WAY stores are headquarters for seasonable fruits and vegetables. Kept clean, fresh and crisp INDOORS away from dust and dirt. Immense buying power in carload lots permits lower prices always.

Happy Way Malt
100% Barley Malt. Pure and Healthful Hop Flavored.
2½ Lb. Can **49c**

CASH-WAY

502 W. COLLEGE AVE.
Arnold Petersen, Mgr.

Practical Food Buying always means Saving

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

THAT'S why two million modern housewives prefer A & P Food Stores. Here they know they will get first quality and always at a substantial saving.

Assorted Flavors
Jell-o A Quick Dessert 4 pkgs. **29c**

Strawberry or Raspberry 43-oz. Jar **39c**
Sultana Jam

Cooks Snowy White
Rice, Blue Rose 4 lbs. **23c**

For Your Breakfast
Shredded Wheat 2 pkgs. **19c**

An All Year 'Round Beverage
Hydrox Ginger Ale 2 bottles **23c**
Plus Bottle Deposit

An Excellent Toilet Paper
Waldorf Tissue 4 rolls **19c**

Makes Dishes Sparkle
Gold Dust Large Pkg. **23c**

For Dainty Hands
Fairy Soap 5 cakes **19c**

Adds Life to Sheer Fabrics
Lux Soap Flakes 2 small pkgs. **19c**

Sultana Jam All Flavors 15½-oz. Jar **17c**

Kidney Beans 3 No. 2 Cans **25c**

Powdered Sugar 4 Lbs. **25c**

Pure Cane Sugar 100 Lb. Bags **\$5.35**

Flour 49 Lb. Bag SUNNYFIELD ONLY **\$1.45**

Salmon IONA PINK 2 Tall Cans **31c**

Bulk Peanut Butter Lb. **17c**

New Potatoes NO. 1 WHITE 4 Lbs. **17c**

New Carrots 3 Bunches **25c**

Fancy Tomatoes Lb. **25c**

!MEAT SPECIALS!

Smoked Butts BONELESS Lb. **32c**

Pork Loin Roast END CUTS Lb. **26c**

Pork Roast LEAN CUTS Lb. **22c**

Salami Sausage SWIFT'S Lb. **49c**

Fresh Pork Hocks Lb. **15c**

SPRING BROILERS — YEARLING CHICKENS
FANCY VEAL AND LAMB

THE ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.
MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION
130 N. Appleton St. — 302 E. College Ave. — 614 W. College Ave.

All Kinds Of Good Cakes!

See our daily display of fine cakes we present a very wide selection.

Or if you prefer a special order, we will make cakes according to your wishes.

Special Attention Given to Orders for Wedding Cakes

Phone 2007 — We Deliver

Van Gorp Bakery

606 W. College Ave.

Makers of Downyflake Doughnuts

Berry Boxes

Get Them From The
S. C. SHANNON CO.

READ THE FOOD PAGES
— FOR REAL VALUES —

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

Read These Ads For Pure Foods At Lowest Prices

BETTER GRADE MEATS "Largest Retailers of Meats in the FOX RIVER VALLEY" **LOWER PRICES**

HOPFENSBERGER BROS. INC.

Four Markets

418-20 W. College Ave., Appleton. Phone 224-225
1222 N. Superior St., Appleton. Phone 947-948
111 N. Commercial St., Neenah. Phone 2420
210 Main St., Menasha. Phone 2258

Watch for our Specials that are advertised and displayed each week. You will find something seasonal and attractive to the housewife who wants the freshest and best her money can buy.

CHOICE VEAL	FRESH VEGETABLES	SPRING LAMB
Prime Corn Fed Beef on Sale, steaks, roasts and steaks at a saving from five to ten cents per pound.		
BEEF STEW, per lb.	19c	BEEF POT ROAST, per lb. 23c
HAMBURGER STEAK, per lb.	21c	BEEF ROAST, per lb. 27c

A 15% DISCOUNT ON ALL SMOKED MEATS AND SAUSAGES

PORK TENDERLOIN ROASTS, CHOPS AND ALL OTHER PORK CUTS ON SALE		
CHOPPED PORK, per lb.	16c	SUGAR CURED SMOKED PICNICS, per lb. 19c
PORK STEAK, per lb.	22c	SUGAR CURED BACON, per lb. 25c
PORK ROAST, per lb.	22c	SLICED LIVER, per lb. 09c

SPRING BROILERS

LAMB STEW, per lb.	20c	LAMB ROAST, per lb. 35c
LAMB CHOPS, per lb.	35c	LEG OF LAMB, per lb. 40c

FANCY DRESSED CHICKENS at 39c per lb.

VEAL BRISKETS, per lb.	16c	VEAL LOIN ROAST, per lb. 25c
VEAL STEW, very meaty, per lb.	20c	VEAL CHOPS, per lb. 27c
VEAL SHOULDER ROAST, per lb.	25c	VEAL LEG ROAST, 5 lb. chunks, per lb. 27c
LARD, 2 lbs. for	27c	KOKOHEART OLEOMARGARINE, per lb. 20c

WATERMELONS

Just received a carload of large ripe watermelons. We are buying our watermelons in carload lots; therefore, we are able to retail them at wholesale prices.

NO TRANSACTION IS FINAL UNLESS YOU ARE SATISFIED

Every day you will find an excellent assortment of choice meats, smoked meats, sausages, etc. We have specials at all times.

HOPFENSBERGER BROS. INC.

Don't Confuse Colonial Baked Goods With Just Ordinary Products

Every item baked at the Colonial Bake Shop is made from the very best materials obtainable and end-less care is used in the baking.

PHONE 557

For Delivery Service

Colonial Bake Shop

517 No. Appleton Street

1c SALE

PAN CANDIES — 50c lb.

2 lbs for 51c

CHOCOLATES — Assorted in Milk and Vanilla

75c lb. 2 Lbs. for 76c

Cocoanut Brittle
Peanut Brittle
Peanut Bar

35c lb. 2 lbs. for 36c

Burts Candy Shop

Next to W. M. P. Co.

ONE STORE ONLY

OAKS' ORIGINAL CHOCOLATES
Next to Hotel Appleton

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

MEATS

TASTE THE DIFFERENCE IN THE FLAVOR OF MEATS

You can't help but agree with us. There is a rich, wholesome flavor in our meats that makes them taste better — renders them more delicious.

Otto A. Sprister

"The Flavor Tells"

Phone 106

611 N. Morrison St.

BOETTCHER BROS.

417 N. Richmond St.
Tel. 4470 - 4471

LARD 2 Lbs. 30c

PORK ROAST Per Lb. 25c

Pork Shanks Per Lb. 12c

Pork Roast Per Lb. 25c

Lamb, Pork and Beef

Are the Noise Makers For

This Week-End Sale

— AT —

The Bonini Meat Market

Real Quality LAMB

LAMB STEWS. Brisket. Per Pound 16c

LAMB ROAST. Shoulder. Per Pound 25c

LAMB LOIN. Per Pound 35c

LAMB LEG. Per Pound 35c

FRESH PORK

PORK SHOULDER. 4 to 5 pounds. Per Pound 18c

PORK SHOULDER. Loin Ends. Lean. Per Pound 23c

PRIME YOUNG BEEF

BEEF STEWS. Per Pound 15c

BEEF ROAST. Chuck. Per Pound 20c

BEEF ROUND STEAK. Per Pound 30c

EXTRA! — SPECIALS — EXTRA!

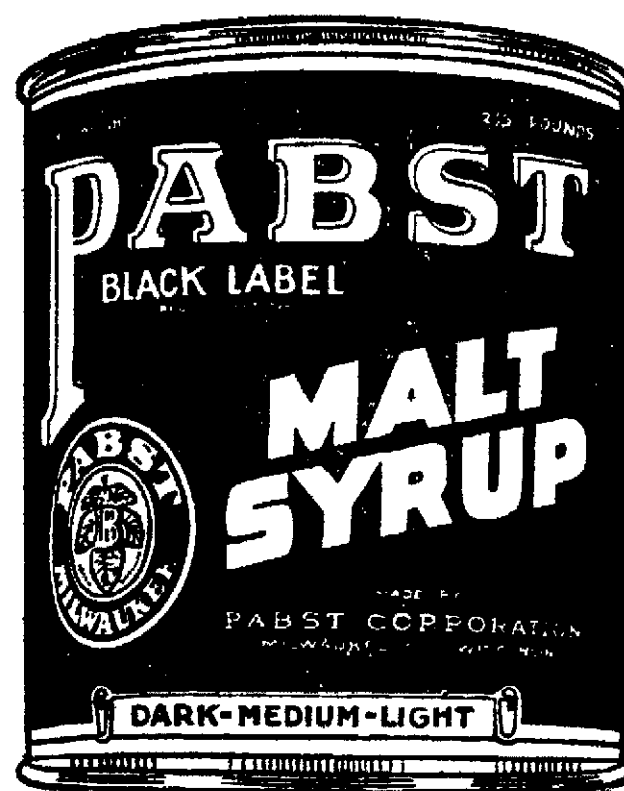
2 Pounds PURE LARD for 27c

4 Pounds LARD COMPOUND for 50c

HOME SMOKED PICNIC. Per Pound 19c

SUGAR CURED HAMS. Half or Whole. Per Pound 30c

— MARKET —
304-306 E. College Avenue
Phones 296-297 **L. Bonini**



SURE AS GREAT OAKS FROM ACORNS GROW—



Ask Your Dealer

A Toasted Sandwich and one of our rich Malted Milks make an Ideal Summer Luncheon.

Palace Saturday Specials!

ALL 50c PAN CANDIES, 2 lbs.—75c Per Lb. 39c

ALL 40c PAN CANDIES, 2 lbs.—55c Per Lb. 29c

English TOFFEE 80c Lb.

The Palace Candy Shop
Two Doors E. of Geenen's — Near Morrison St.

The Man-in-the-Moon's MEALTIME STORIES



I've got to sweep the sky clean just before dawn
Before your father even's fed
I'm working hard with all my might
To sweep the stars from out the night

It is our policy to keep our customers completely satisfied by having only the very finest of meats, poultry, and sausages at prices that are only consistent with the high quality of our products. Voecks Bros. is a market that can be depended upon at all times for only the best.

Voecks Bros. BETTER MEATS. 234 EAST COLLEGE AVE.

The **UNIVERSAL STORES**
AND
The **R. W. KEYES STORES**

Special SALE
Matches
Reg. 8c Value
8 Big Boxes 25c

KROGER GUM DROPS
2 Lbs. 25c

BROWN Sugar
The Best
4 Lbs. 25c

CAMPBELL'S
SPAGHETTI
3 No. 2 Cans 25c

COUNTRY CLUB
PINEAPPLE
No. 2 Can 25c

P. and G.
or
CRYSTAL WHITE
SOAP
7 Bars 25c

STUFFED
OLIVES
1/2 Pint Jar 25c

Fig Bars 2 Lbs. 25c
Cigarettes 2 Pkgs. 25c
Cornell Peas 2 Lbs. 25c
Mayonnaise 12 Oz. Jar 25c
Cream Sugar WAFERS Lb. 25c
Pears DEL MONTE No. 2 Can 25c
Scrap Tobacco 3 Pkgs. 25c
Rice Flakes HEINZ 2 Pkgs. 25c
Rice BLUE ROSE 4 Lbs. 25c
Tomato Soup 3 Cans 25c
Pork and Beans CC. 3 Cans 25c

Sugar PURE CANE 100 Lb. Bag \$5.49
Flour COUNTRY CLUB 49 Lb. Bag \$1.55
Swansdown CAKE FLOUR 29c
Corn Flakes Large Pkg. 10c
Crackers GRAHAM or SODAS 2 Lbs. 28c
Peas or Corn 3 Cans 29c
Lux Soap 3 Bars 25c
Bread LARGE LOAF 8c

Fruits and Vegetables

BANANAS 3 Lbs 22c
ONIONS Lb. 5c
NEW POTATOES Lb. 5c
CABBAGE Lb. 5c

ORANGES 2 Doz. 25c
CARROTS 3 Bunches 25c
WATERMELONS Each 39c
LEMONS Doz. 39c

3 — STORES IN APPLETON, NEENAH - MENASHA — **3**
508 W. College Ave.—220 E. College Ave.—601 No. Morrison St.

Financial And Market News

PROFIT-TAKING WIPES OUT EARLY GAINS ON MARKET

Whenever Favorites Failed Operators Brought Forth New Strong Issues

BY STANLEY W. PRENOSIL
Associated Press Financial Editor
New York, (AP)—Heavy profit-taking wiped out the resumption of the upward movement in prices in the stock market, but operators for the time brought forward new leaders whenever the old favorites showed signs of faltering. The market took on the appearance of widespread irregularity by early afternoon but gains still outnumbered losses.

Lowering of the call money renewal rate to 7 per cent, coupled with another easing of time money rates, stimulated pool activities. Bankers regarded the low call money rates as temporary and look for another upward flurry early next week and again around the end of the month.

Rails became increasingly prominent in the afternoon trading. Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis advanced. New Haven jumped nearly 3 points to 110 1/2, the highest price since 1913. Atchafalaya extended its gain to 4 1/2 points and Canadian Pacific to 3 1/2 with a number of others selling a point or so higher.

Public utilities were again the leaders in point of activity. Commonwealth Power soared 10 points to another high record at 228. Peoples Gas, which was strong yesterday, broke 9 points and American Water Works, which was under steady selling pressure from the start, yielded more than five points. Losses of a point or two were quite numerous.

Coppers were brought forward in the belief that the return of Owen D. Young and other American delegates to the reparations conference would revive discussion of the benefits of the settlement, particularly as affecting foreign trade and copper purchases abroad. Greene Cananea was marked up 4 points, Anaconda 3 and several others 2 points or more.

Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck and Associated Dry Goods moved up in unison and there was a good reason for such issues as Murray Corporation, Columbia Carbon, General Railway Signal and Underwood-Elliott Fisher, the last two touching new high records. General Electric ran into heavy profit taking after crossing 300 to a new high and National Surety dropped nearly four points to a new low level for the year.

The market was strengthened in the last hour by another forward movement in U. S. Steel, which mounted over 8 points to above 177. Michigan Steel rose 5 1/2 points to a new top and Lumber four points. Gold Dust was also well bought, mounting four points. Auburn Auto, however, dropped to 258, after selling as high as 267 in the morning. Montgomery Ward, slumped from 118 to around 113 on the announcement of increasing the capitalization. The close was steady. Total sales approximated \$2,000,000 shares.

CHICAGO BANK CLEARINGS
Chicago—(AP)—Bank clearings today were \$102,600,000; a week ago \$104,500,000; corresponding day last year \$120,100,000. Bank balances today were \$87,000,000; in New York \$150,000,000.

CHICAGO BUTTER
Chicago—(AP)—Butter lower receipts 12,295; tubs; creamery extras 43 1/2; standards 42 1/2; extra firsts 41 1/2 (41 1/2); firsts 39 1/2 (40 1/2); seconds 38 1/2 (39). Eggs—lower; receipts 18,814 cases; extra firsts 30; firsts 29 (29 1/2); ordinary firsts 27 (27 1/2); storage packed firsts 30 1/2; storage packed extras 31.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
AUTOMOTIVE
New 1929 FORDS
HAVE BEEN ADDED TO OUR RENT-A-CAR LINE.
GIBSON'S
211-13 W. College Ave.

JOHNSON ALL STEEL MOWERS
Easy to run but hard to break.
Fox River Hdw. Co.
Tel. 205 410 W. College Ave.

LACK OF ORDERS SENDS HOGS DOWN

Few Transactions at 15 and 20 Cents Lower; Most Were at 25-cent Drop

Chicago—(AP)—Relieved of the pressure that was put on the hog market of the previous day by the presence of large orders in the face of moderate supply, swine prices reacted sharply today to generally 25c lower levels. A few shippers bought selected lights and light butchers at \$11.30 to \$11.35, but most of the trading was 20 to 25c down, while packers held out for concessions of even more than a quarter. The top was 20c under the high point of the week attained on Thursday. Packing hogs were hard to sell and most of them went at \$10.00 and lower. Fresh arrivals were placed at 21,000 with packers receiving 4,500 direct.

Trade in cattle was somewhat uneven, a new fair to good steers up to \$14.75 being selected at firm figures, while others were dull. Limitation of the supply kept most of the regular buyers out of the market and the trade had a quiet tone with prices generally steady throughout the day. Stockers and feeders attracted some following and country buyers paid the week's highest prices for twin cattle of good frame. Cow trade as a whole was steady, with soft spots in the demand for medium grades of stock. Bulls were firm, calves held steady, but others again going to small operators at \$15.50.

Steady in the sheep house released the offerings of good lambs, in so judicious a manner as to enable them to get a slightly better range of prices. Bulk of the fat lambs went over the scales at 10 to 15c advance, with spots showing 25c gains. Best Idaho lambs made \$15.80.

Arrivals for the week thus far stand: 33,627 cattle, 132,461 hogs, 62,374 sheep, against 45,736 cattle, 141,961 hogs, 54,633 sheep for the same time last week, and 48,777 cattle, 143,428 hogs, 52,359 sheep for the corresponding period last year.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCKS
Chicago—(AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs receipts 21,000 including 4,500 direct; slow mostly 20 to 25c lower than Thursday's average; top 11.35 paid for sorted 155-175 lb. weights. Bulk of better grades 150-200 lb. 10.75 to 11.25. Butchers, medium to choice 250-300 lb. 10.50 to 11.00; 200-250 lb. 10.65 to 11.30; 150-200 lb. 10.60 to 11.35; 130-160 lb. 10.25 to 11.35. Packing hogs 9.00 to 10.00. Pigs medium to choice 9.00-10.00. 9.75 to 11.00.

Cattle receipts 2,000 calves 1,000; market slow but generally steady on all classes except shea stock; better grades 15.00 to 15.50; lower no choice steers here; best 14.75; under one weak to lower on common to medium steers; only numbers necessary to bring about a decline. Slaughter classes, steers good and choice 13.00-15.00 lb. 14.25 to 15.50; 1200-1300 lb. 14.25 to 15.50; 1000-1100 lb. 14.25 to 15.50; common and medium 500 lb. up to 11.50 to 14.25. Fed yearlings good and choice 7.50-9.50 lb. 14.00 to 15.50. Heifers good and choice 8.50 lb. down 13.75 to 15.00; medium and common 9.75 to 13.75. Cows good and choice 9.50 to 12.25; common and medium 8.25 to 9.75; low cutter and cutter 6.50 to 8.25. Bulls, good and choice 8.00 to 10.50; cutter to medium 8.00 to 10.50. Vealers (milk fed) good and choice 13.25 to 15.75; medium 10.50 to 13.25; cull and common 8.00 to 10.50. Stockers and feeders steers good and choice (all weights) 12.25 to 13.25; common and medium 9.75 to 12.25.

Sheep receipts 10,000 market active strong to 25c higher; bulk native lambs 15.25 to 15.55; Idaho 15.55 to 15.80; yearlings 11.85 to 12.00; ewes 6.00 to 5.50; feeding lambs steady.

Lambs good and choice 92 lb. down 15.00 to 15.55; medium 13.65 to 15.00; cull and common 11.25 to 14.75; ewes, medium to choice 15.25; culls 13.50 to 14.75; cull and common 11.25 to 14.75. Feeder lambs good and choice 12.50 to 13.65.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK
South St. Paul—(U. S. D. A.)—cattle 1,800; about steady on all lines; few active choice mediums weights held around 15.00; mixed yearlings held 14.00, bulk all weights 13.00 to 14.00; shea stock steady 8.00 to 10.50; culls, heifers 10.25 to 12.00; cutters 8.50 to 10.50; bulls strong; bulk No. 8 light medium grades 9.50 to 9.75; outstanding kinds to 8.85 and better; stockers and feeders unchanged; calves receipts 1,500; vealers steady; range 13.50 to 15.50; bulk 14.00 to 14.50.

Hogs, receipts 8,500; market around 20 to 25c lower than Thursday's average; better grades 16.00 to 20.00; 200 to 300 pound averages 10.75 to 12.00 to around 300 pound averages 10.50 to 10.75; packing hogs mostly 9.00 to 9.25; bulk light lights 10.50; but pigs 10.00; 200 direct; average cost this day 12.12; weight 273.

Sheep receipts 500; lambs weak to mostly 25c lower; yearlings mostly 50c lower; ewes steady; best native lambs averaging up to 100 lb. 15.00; bulk desirable yearlings 10.50 to 11.00; lower grades 9.50; bulk fat ewes 5.00 to 6.00; run includes one load of direct killing.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK
Milwaukee—(AP)—Hogs 500; 25 to 40 lower; prime heavy and butchers 250 lbs. up to 10.75 to 11.20; fair to best butchers 210-240 lbs. 10.50 to 11.00; fair to good lights 10.25 to 10.75; fair to selected packers 10.00 to 10.50; pigs 9.00-120 lbs. 9.50 to 10.50; govt. and throwouts 1.00 to 7.00.

Cattle 300 steady; steers, good to choice 13.75 to 15.00; medium to good 1.50 to 13.75; fair to medium 10.00 to 11.50; common 7.50 to 9.50; heifers, good to choice 7.50 to 9.50; medium to good 7.50 to 10.00; heifers fair to medium 7.50 to 9.50; common to fair 7.00 to 7.50; cows, good to choice 7.00 to 9.00; 10.00; butchers to good 9.00 to 10.00; bulk butchers 8.00 to 10.00; butchers 7.00 to 8.00; milkers springs good to choice 7.50 to 10.00.

Calves 500 steady; good to choice 12.50 to 14.50; fair to good light 13.00 to 14.50; throwouts 8.00 to 9.00. Sheep 100 25 higher; lambs, good to choice 15.25 to 15.75; fair to good 10.00 to 15.00; culls, lambs, 10.00 to 12.00; No. 2 white, 9.50 to 10.50; mixed 9.25 to 9.50; No. 2 white, 4.75 to 4.85; No. 3 white, 4.50 to 4.75; No. 2, 8.85 to 8.95; Butcher maling, 5.75 to 5.85; Wisconsin, 5.75 to 5.85; feed rejected, 5.40 to 5.50.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR
Minneapolis—(AP)—Flour 20 cents lower. In carload lots, family patents quoted at \$6.50 to \$6.60 a barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks. Shipments 39,319. Bran \$22.00 to \$22.50.

NEW YORK METALS
New York—(AP)—Copper steady; electrolytic spot and future 18. Iron steady; unchanged. Tin steady; spot 42.75; future 44.25 to 44.50. Lead steady; spot New York 7.00; East St. Louis 6.80. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and future 6.55 to 6.70. Aluminum 8.87 to 9.00. Quick silver 122.

14.25 to 14.50; fair to good light 13.00 to 14.50; throwouts 8.00 to 9.00. Sheep 100 25 higher; lambs, good to choice 15.25 to 15.75; fair to good 10.00 to 15.00; culls, lambs, 10.00 to 12.00; No. 2 white, 9.50 to 10.50; mixed 9.25 to 9.50; No. 2 white, 4.75 to 4.85; No. 3 white, 4.50 to 4.75; No. 2, 8.85 to 8.95; Butcher maling, 5.75 to 5.85; Wisconsin, 5.75 to 5.85; feed rejected, 5.40 to 5.50.

GRAIN PRICES MOVE FORWARD WITH HOPE FOR FARM RELIEF

Reports of Needed Moisture in Canadian Areas Also Helps Advance

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN
Associated Press Market Editor
Chicago—(AP)—With hopes entertained that the farm relief bill would be signed by President Hoover tonight, grain prices moved upward most of the time today. Indications that rain is badly needed over a wide area in Canada were also a factor counting in favor of higher quotations on wheat. Likelihood, however, that farm relief would go into effect immediately was the chief stimulating influence, much more than offsetting the market effect of wonderful weather which was said to be adding many a bushel to the domestic winter wheat crop south-west.

Emphasizing the stimulus which the farm relief outlook gave today to returns in wheat values were advances at hand from Winnipeg telling of buying there on account of persistent dry weather. Messages received here said that unless heavy rains soon arrived Canadian crop conditions would bring about complaints from the United States.

Special notice was also taken of reports that wheat shipments from elsewhere than Canada, Argentina and Australia are next to nothing, and that reserves of wheat in exporting countries other than the United States are diminishing. It was asserted in this connection that any active buying from Europe, together with crop damage reports from North America would easily cause an advance in world prices.

Wet weather again prevailed over parts of the corn belt, and there was fair commission house buying of corn futures deliveries. Profit taking sales operated as a check on price advances. Comment on the crop from parts of the belt was pessimistic but from other sections was very favorable. July corn at a fractional discount under Sept. at the opening, but later went to a premium. Oats were governed largely by the action of other grain.

Provisions although easier at the start rallied later, despite downturns in hog values. Bellies were strong. With packers on the buying side of July delivery.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—			
July	1.08 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
Sept.	1.12 1/2	1.10 1/2	1.11 1/2
Dec.	1.17 1/2	1.15 1/2	1.16 1/2
CORN—			
July	.93 1/2	.92	.92 1/2
Sept.	.92 1/2	.91 1/2	.91 1/2
Dec.	.88 1/2	.86 1/2	.87 1/2
OATS—			
July	.44 1/2	.44 1/2	.44 1/2
Sept.	.43 1/2	.43 1/2	.43 1/2
Dec.	.45 1/2	.45 1/2	.45 1/2
RYE—			
July	.84	.82 1/2	.83 1/2
Sept.	.87 1/2	.85 1/2	.86 1/2
Dec.	.91 1/2	.89 1/2	.90 1/2
LARD—			
July	11.97	11.93	11.92
Sept.	12.32	12.25	12.25
Oct.	12.45	12.40	12.40
RIBS—			
July	13.25	13.25	13.25
Sept.	13.55	13.55	13.55
BELLIES—			
July	14.52	14.45	14.52
Sept.	14.95	14.85	14.92

MINNEAPOLIS CASI GRAINS
Minneapolis—(AP)—Wheat 107 cars compared to 59 a year ago. Cash—No. 1 northern 1.54 1/2 (1.50 1/2); No. 1 dark northern 1.42 1/2 (1.38 1/2); No. 2 1.23 1/2 (1.21 1/2); No. 3 1.05 1/2 (1.03 1/2); No. 4 1.05 1/2 (1.03 1/2); No. 5 1.05 1/2 (1.03 1/2); No. 6 1.05 1/2 (1.03 1/2); No. 7 1.05 1/2 (1.03 1/2); No. 8 1.05 1/2 (1.03 1/2); No. 9 1.05 1/2 (1.03 1/2); No. 10 1.05 1/2 (1.03 1/2); No. 11 1.05 1/2 (1.03 1/2); No. 12 1.05 1/2 (1.03 1/2); No. 13 1.05 1/2 (1.03 1/2); No. 14 1.05 1/2 (1.03 1/2); No. 15 1.05 1/2 (1.03 1/2); No. 16 1.05 1/2 (1.03 1/2); No. 17 1.05 1/2 (1.03 1/2); No. 18 1.05 1/2 (1.03 1/2); No. 19 1.05 1/2 (1.03 1/2); No. 20 1.05 1/2 (1.03 1/2); No. 21 1.05 1/2 (1.03 1/2); No. 22 1.05 1/2 (1.03 1/2); No. 23 1.05 1/2 (1.03 1/2); No. 24 1.05 1/2 (1.03 1/2); No. 25 1.05 1/2 (1.03 1/2); No. 26 1.05 1/2 (1.03 1/2); No. 27 1.05 1/2 (1.03 1/2); No. 28 1.05 1/2 (1.03 1/2); No. 29 1.05 1/2 (1.03 1/2); No. 30 1.05 1/2 (1.03 1/2); No. 31 1.05 1/2 (1.03 1/2); No. 32 1.05 1/2 (1.03 1/2); No. 33 1.05 1/2 (1.03 1/2); No. 34 1.05 1/2 (1.03 1/2); No. 35 1.05 1/2 (1.03 1/2); 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INCREASED POWER DEMAND EXPLAINS PROPOSED MERGERS

Consolidations Necessary to Supply Heavy Demand for Current

BY J. C. ROYLE
Copyright, 1929, By Cons. Press
New York—Glimpses today of the steady upward swing of the electric power consumption curve offer thoroughly adequate explanation and reasons for the proposed power company consolidations now under consideration.

The country so far this year has consumed something like \$3,000,000,000 kilowatt hours of current and before the end of the year it is conservatively estimated that the requirements will be at the rate of 100,000,000 kilowatt hours a year.

Central stations must be prepared to furnish that amount and do so without failure or delay. No excuses will go. Power must not fail and as a result the electric companies are being banded together so as to meet all ordinary requirements and provide absolutely dependable emergency service.

To no small degree this is the motive power behind the negotiations which contemplate consolidations. Involving a half billion dollars, of hydro-electric power concerns in upper New York state by the United Corporation. These companies include, it is understood the Carlisle and Schoellkopf interests. It is also rumored that later the holdings may be broadened to include some of the huge power concerns located in or near New York City.

Thus the hydro-electric power stations of the Hudson valley, the Adirondacks, the Mohawk valley and the St. Lawrence river would be harnessed to the steam operated plants located advantageously both to the mines, to tidewater and to the industrial districts which must be served.

PRACTICE SPREADING
This doubling of hydro-electric and steam plants is becoming universal throughout the power industry. This is being done by some power companies individually. The move is what is really behind the policy of some of them of paying dividends in stock instead of cash. The cash dividends are being plowed back into the business and put into the building of new plants.

The stockholder is placed in the position where he can either hold the stock for dividends and participate to that extent in the benefits of the new developments or can sell the dividend stock and so turn his dividends into cash. This is the method followed by the North American company and Cities Service, both of which have country-wide chains of utilities serving a large list of industrial and domestic customers.

The field for additional power is showing a consistent growth. There are now over 17,000,000 homes wired for electricity. The doubling of hydro-electric and steam generated plants is being furthered by the efficiency attained in the production of energy from coal, and the additional plants are in turn aiding the coal industry to some extent.

DEPARTMENT ADOPTS NEW RURAL MAIL BOX

Mail boxes on rural routes from the Appleton postoffice must conform in size to new departmental regulations beginning July 1, according to W. H. Zuehlke, acting postmaster. Boxes already in use may be retained as long as they are weather proof and serviceable but when new boxes are purchased they must buy the new standard size recently approved by the department.

ARTILLERY BAND GOES TO CAMP SATURDAY

The 120th field artillery band in command of Warrant Officer Edward F. Mumm will leave Saturday morning for the annual encampment of Wisconsin National Guard artillery units at Sparta, June 15 to 23. About 81 members of the organization will take the two week training trip.

NEW GEOGRAPHY PLAN DESIGNED FOR SCHOOLS

Madison—(P)—The state superintendent of public instruction has designed new optional geography courses for the graded schools and others having grades below high school.

Under the old plan of study, geography text books for the grades were so arranged that each continent was studied twice, once in an elementary book and once in an advanced book. The new plan rearranges texts so that complete courses in each continent may be consecutively developed in the class rooms.

"LOAN SHARK BILL" WILL BE ATTACKED AT EVENING SESSION

Seek Repeal of Law Which Permits Interest Totalling 42 Per Cent a Year

Madison—(P)—The uniform small loan law, authorizing a legal interest rate of 3 1/2 per cent a month, or 42 per cent a year, will be subject to a vigorous attack by the present legislature.

Next Wednesday evening the senate will have before it, as a special order for its evening session, Senator P. J. Smith's bill, which would repeal the act.

This is the fifth session which has fought over the law, described by its opponents as the "loan shark law."

In 1927, former Governor Zimmerman allowed the measure to become a law without his signature, and then issued a statement saying he had been imposed upon.

Leading the attack in favor of the law's repeal is Lieut. Gov. Henry A. Huber, and a number of fellow progressives, although opposition to the law is not confined to that faction. The Socialist delegation in the legislature has been subjected to severe criticism for its support of the bill in 1927. To this attack, Sen. Thomas M. Duncan, Milwaukee, replied his delegation had been against the measure, but had voted for it as the only solution in sight to combat money lenders who charged as high as 100 per cent.

"It was only the stupidity of the railroad commission which made it necessary for us to support the bill," Duncan said. "If that body had shown sufficient interest or intelligence to help us in our efforts to establish agencies for lending money at a reasonable rate, we would have fought the bill."

Duncan announced he would probably vote for repeal of the present law.

Senator Walter S. Goodland, Racine, astonished the Socialists by advocating a state agency which

One
stitch and then another makes the fine **SEAM**

Hills Bros. apply this principle to roasting coffee. A few pounds at a time is the secret of their patented, continuous process. Every berry is roasted evenly and a delicious, uniform flavor is assured.

HILLS BROS COFFEE

Fresh from the original vacuum pack. Easily opened with the key.

© 1929

Gobs Think Hoover Must Have Snap



Here is President Hoover photographed while being photographed! It was an ironclad rule of former President Coolidge that he wasn't to be pictured standing in front of another camera. But his successor has dispensed with this regulation, for he is shown here as the camera of visiting gobs from the U. S. S. Utah were trained upon him on the White House lawn. Beside him is Mrs. Hoover. The sailors who called upon the Chief of Executive are from the warship that brought him home from his pre-inauguration tour of Latin America.

would lend money at a reasonable rate of interest to be set up with the repeal of the small loans act.

If we had thought such a socialistic and radical proposition would gain support from such Conservatives as Goodland, we would have introduced it in the legislature long ago," Duncan said.

Senator Oscar Morris, Conservative, although declaring he has not

DEMONSTRATION HELD AT POLISH CONSULATE

Moscow—(P)—The official Tass agency today announced "a spontaneous demonstration attended by 10,000 people has been held outside the Polish consulate at Tiflis, Georgia" in protest against sympathy alleged to be shown in Polish government circles to Georgian separatists.

The agency added: "The consulate is now guarded by a strong police force."

decided how he will vote on repeal, defended the small loans act as beneficial to the workingman in many instances.

Sago trees flower but once.



JUNE VALUES
That Are Attracting Great Crowds To This Store!

Better be safe than sorry — learn the advantages of buying on **EASY TERMS** — and being sure of getting **REAL, HONEST VALUES** — that will give you long wear and entire satisfaction! **CREDIT** enables you to buy better clothing for less! **EASY TERMS GIVES IT TO YOU, COME!**

Summer Dresses

New flowered georgettes and fine crepes, in beautiful combinations, all sizes, all styles, special

\$10.00 up

Ladies' COATS

\$35.00 Values

\$24.45

Ladies' COATS

\$29.50 Values

\$19.95

Men's Suits

Two and three-piece suits in all wool materials and the newest shades and patterns, extra trousers too... **Greater Than Ever!**

\$21.50

Ladies' Hats, Newest shades and shapes... **\$1.98**
Ladies' Sport Coats, latest styles... **\$12.50**
Men's Straw Hats, Special at **\$1.75**
Boys' Suits **\$9.75**

FATHER'S DAY SUNDAY

GIVE DAD A
Shirt
Tie
Socks
Underwear
Bath Robe

Try Our Easy Plan of Payments!

113 E. COLLEGE AVE.

People's CLOTHING CO.

113 E. COLLEGE AVE.

BELOIT COLLEGE TO GRADUATE 70

Commencement Exercises Will Be Conducted Next Monday Morning

Beloit — Beloit college will present some 70 degrees at its 82nd commencement exercises Monday morning. Commencement activities start Friday night, when Seniors, men

and women, puff the traditional Indian peace pipe while seated on the Indian mounds of the campus.

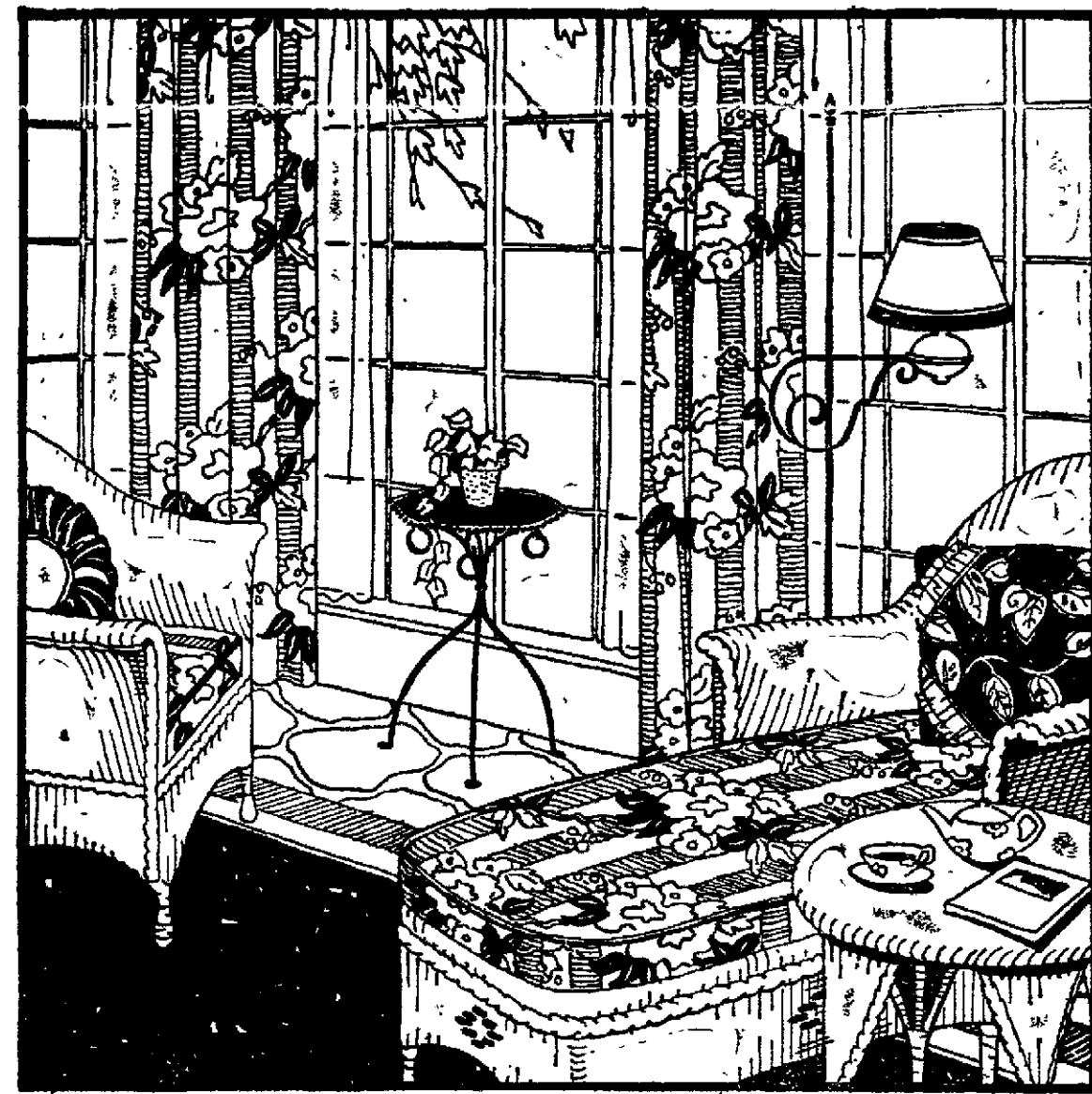
One of the main events is the alumni luncheon Saturday noon, when speakers of various classes holding reunions will be heard. These speakers will be from such distant places as Lincoln, Neb., Seattle, Wash., St. Louis, New York and others. At this time, President Irving Maurer will speak to the graduates and graduates-elect on The State of the College.

The commencement address of Monday morning will be given by a son of Beloit, Professor James A. Blaisdell, of the class of 1889, now president of Claremont College of California. Professor Blaisdell's father was one of the original professors of Beloit college, and he himself graduated from the institution.

The Sunday baccalaureate address will be given by Dr. Edward Dwight Eaton, Washington, D. C., president emeritus of the institution.

August Laabs and R. F. Shepherd, Appleton, left Friday morning for Two Rivers where they will conduct a land sale.

Fish Fry, Sat. night, Sprang-er's Place, Kimberly.



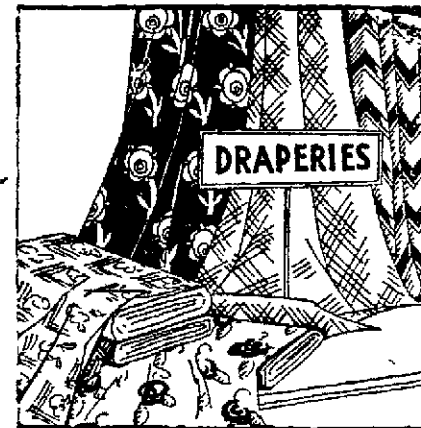
The Same Material for Furniture and Draperies Is an Effective New Decorating Note!

The ensemble theme again — this time relating windows and furniture! It's being done in smart houses everywhere this season. We are showing it here in a sunroom. A bold sunfast cretonne hangs at the windows and the same fabric covers chair and chaise lounge seats. You can use the same idea in living rooms, bedrooms and elsewhere.

Chintz

65c to \$1.25 yd.

Glazed or unglazed it comes in equally delightful patterns — prim little nosegays, old-fashioned scenic prints, big splashy flowers, birds, animals and what not



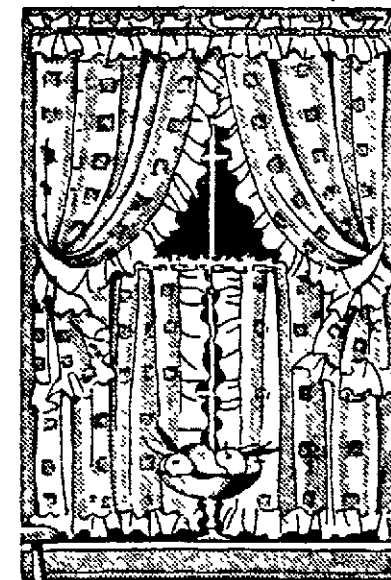
Mohair Fabrics

For hangings have a delightful sheen and drape beautifully. Deep rich blues, refreshing greens and lively copper tones feature importantly in this collection, which has just arrived for summer.

Cretonne and Crash

35c to 55c

A special grouping of cretonnes and crashes in very attractive pattern and color make inexpensive drapes for cottages and sunrooms.



Bed Spreads in Colors

To match your bedroom color combination. In all sizes and made up of silk rayon, taffeta and crevel mohair or made to order. Spreads of chintz and Damask.

\$4.50 to \$38.50

Cottage and Kitchen Sets

\$2.00 to \$2.75

Neat small figured patterns in yellow, green, pink and pale blue swiss and marquise material.

No Charge for Estimates

We'll measure your windows and furniture and give you an estimate, free of charge.

Ruffle Curtains

\$1.19 to \$9.25

Crisp cross ruffle or plain ruffle curtains in voile, net and marquisette in either pale or bright colored patterns.

WICHMANN Furniture Company

"THE STORE OF TRUE VALUES"

FRIGIDAIRE

The

"Choice of the Majority"

There MUST Be a Reason

INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU BUY...

QUINN BROS. INC.

112 So. Oneida St. — APPLETON
143 W. Wisconsin Ave. — NEENAH

264 AUTOMOBILES REGISTERED IN CITY LAST MONTH

Total of 580 Machines Registered in First Five Months of Year

A total of 264 automobiles were registered in Appleton during May, according to a report from the secretary of state. Of this number, 35 were commercial cars and 229 were pleasure cars. In May, 1928, there were only 173 cars registered in Appleton, of which 15 were commercial cars and 158 pleasure cars. The report shows that 580 machines were registered in Appleton in the first five months of the year as compared with 348 in the same period last year. Of this total 507 are pleasure cars and 73 are commercial machines.

The total number of cars registered in the county in May was 471, compared with 265 in the same month in 1928. The total number of registrations in the county for the first five months of this year is 1,061 while in the same period last year there were only 735 machines registered.

In the entire state there were 19,758 new cars registered in May as compared with 12,795 in May, 1928. The total number of new registrations in the state for the first five months is 47,393 while in the same period in 1928 there were 33,685 new machines registered.

Following is a list of cities of about the same size as Appleton with figures showing the number of new pleasure cars registered last month and the number registered in the first five months of the year:

Appleton, 229, 507; Fond du Lac, 207, 538; Green Bay, 410, 961; Manitowish, 197, 448; Marinette, 96, 188; Menasha, 50, 103; Neenah, 72, 182; Oshkosh, 276, 688; Sheboygan, 341, 746; Wausau, 255, 510.

In Milwaukee there were 4,398 new cars registered last month, bringing the total for the first five months of the year to 11,556.

FARM YEAR SCHOOL OFFERS 12 COURSES

Forty-six courses are offered in the College of Agriculture at the University of Wisconsin during the annual summer session which will be held July 1 to Aug. 9, this year. Twelve departments are offering work for both graduates and undergraduate students. The departments of agricultural bacteriology, agricultural chemistry, agricultural economics, agricultural education, agricultural journalism, agronomy, animal husbandry, dairy husbandry, genetics, home economics, plant pathology, and soils are giving a number of courses. According to J. A. James, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture, the summer courses offer a fine opportunity for teachers in vocational and high schools to widen their background.

70 CITIES TO SEND FIREMEN TO SCHOOL

Seventy Wisconsin cities will send firemen to the Firemanship Training school at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, during the week starting June 25, according to E. M. Garrow, field representative of the university extension division which is sponsoring the course. Mr. Garrow was at Madison Tuesday in conference with Chester Allen, director of field activities for the extension division.

Principal speakers at the conference will be Dr. Glen Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin; H. E. Pulver, associate professor of civil engineering at the university; J. E. Kennedy, chief assistant fire marshal of the state; W. C. Muehlstein, building engineer; George Knoll, district representative, Mines and Safety Appliance company.

EAU CLAIRE TO GET NEW LODGE BUILDING

Eau Claire—(AP)—The new office building to be erected here by the Scandinavian American Fraternity, formerly the I. S. W. A. with headquarters here, will be a five-story affair, it was announced Friday by one of the grand lodge members. Work on the structure will be started early in July, it was stated. The State Bank of Eau Claire has leased the entire first floor section of the building, which is 105 feet long and 52 feet wide, it was made known. The lodge offices of the order will be on the second floor and the top floor will be a lodge hall.



Dish-
washing
made easy

China and glassware sparkle when you wash them with Oakite. Even the greasiest platter quickly becomes glistening and spotless. Ask your grocer for Oakite.

OAKITE
"Cleans
a million things"

ERECT STEEL DERRICK AT SITE OF THEATRE

The erection of a 120-foot steel derrick has been completed at the new Fox Theater site on N. Oneida-st. The derrick will be used in hoisting steel beams.

Six carloads of steel will arrive Monday and structural work will begin immediately. The entire foundation is expected to be completed by the middle of next week. The Immel construction company of Fond du Lac is erecting the new theater.

Smoke Sale "Beatrice" Studio

AIRWAYS COMPANY ALIGNS WITH R. R.

Company Carrying Airmail Is Part of National Plane-Line

Schedules showing the manner in which the Northwest Airways company, Inc., has coordinated with railroads in the United States to speed up transportation across country over the northwest route, have

been received by Appleton chamber of commerce. The flying activities of the new line are under the direction of a technical committee headed by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, according to the schedule. The Northwest Airways company flies the air mail through Appleton from Green Bay to Chicago.

The Northwest Airways line now is one of the most modern in the country with lighted routes, modern airports and large cabin cruisers. The line boasts that its planes have flown more than a million miles without an accident, and for two and a half years has maintained a schedule efficiency of 98 per cent. The schedule receive here gives

CITY COUNCIL GETS NOTE FROM GOVERNOR

The resolution of the city council encouraging the purchase of High

ways special consideration from Governor Walter Kohler when it is submitted to him, according to a letter received here by Carl Becker, city clerk from William Smith, secretary to the governor. The resolution was adopted by the council several weeks ago.

The offices of the company in all cities through which planes fly, the flight schedules, and rates

LEGION CAMP WILL BE OPENED SUNDAY

Three Appleton Veterans Expected to Attend Opening Ceremonies

Formal opening of Camp Appleton Legion at Lake Tomahawk will be observed Sunday, according to word received here by legion officers. The camp will remain open to veterans throughout the summer and Sunday night.

fail. It is in charge of Mr. and Mrs. George Merkle, formerly of Appleton.

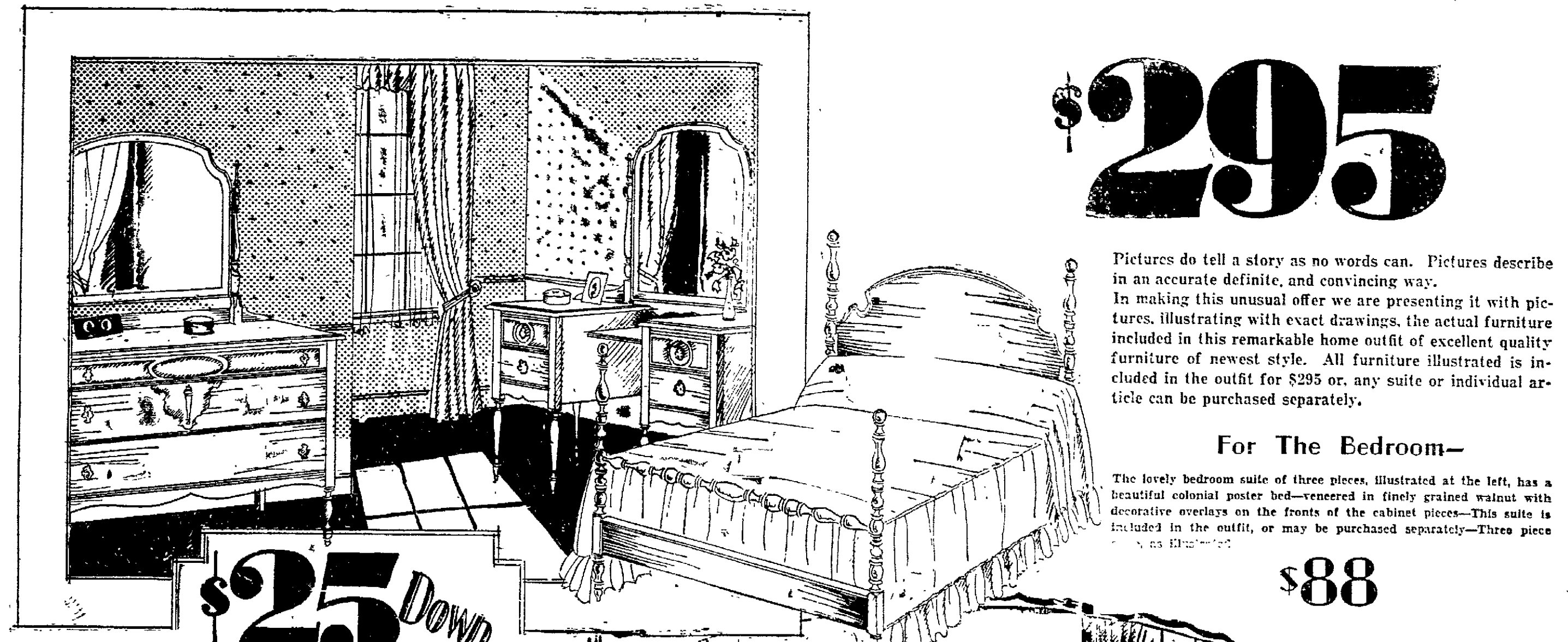
Among the Appleton legionnaires who will attend the ceremonies are: Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Kehler, who as state commander pushed the camp and aided in its opening; James D. Bahlert, commander of Oneida Johnston post, and John E. Hintschel, commander of the county council.

Several legions also will attend the Eleventh district meeting at Tomahawk, Friday and Saturday, with state officers in attendance. The camp will remain open to veterans throughout the summer and Sunday night.

UNLUCKY NAME
Battle Creek, Mich.—On one day recently three residents of this city named Carpen were killed—Orrien G. Carpen, 31, Fred C. Carpen, 35, and Adelbert Carpenter, 50. The three men were not related.

ITCHING RASHES
quickly relieved and often cleared away by a few applications of
Resinol

Complete 4 Room Home Outfit



\$295

Pictures do tell a story as no words can. Pictures describe in an accurate definite, and convincing way. In making this unusual offer we are presenting it with pictures, illustrating with exact drawings, the actual furniture included in this remarkable home outfit of excellent quality furniture of newest style. All furniture illustrated is included in the outfit for \$295 or, any suite or individual article can be purchased separately.

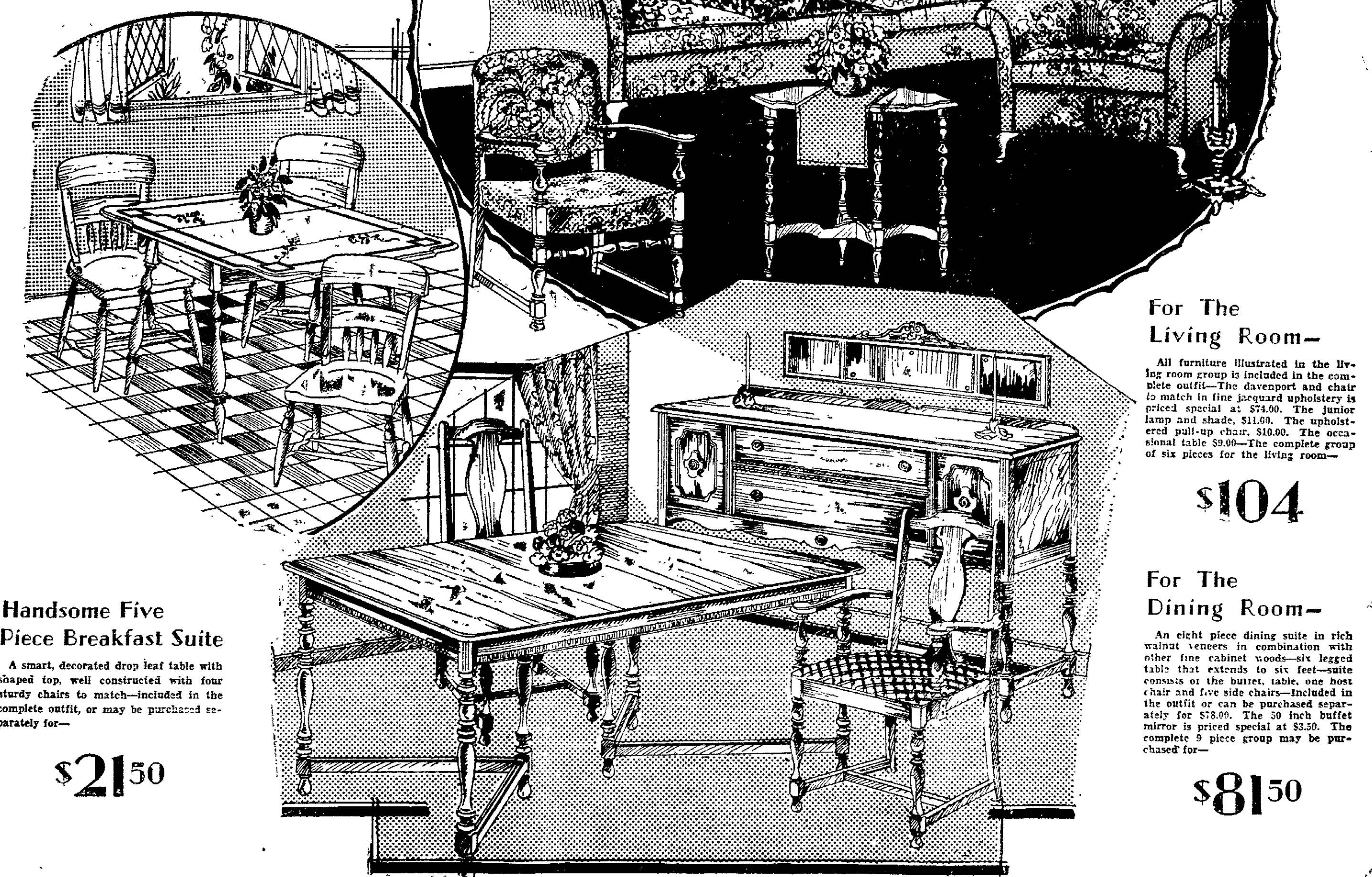
For The Bedroom—

The lovely bedroom suite of three pieces, illustrated at the left, has a beautiful colonial poster bed—venerated in finely grained walnut with decorative overlays on the fronts of the cabinet pieces—This suite is included in the outfit, or may be purchased separately—Three pieces for \$88

\$88

DELIVERS THE COMPLETE OUTFIT—

The greater convenience of our more liberal Budget Club terms is a distinct advantage to you—The unlimited resources of Leath and Company enables us to serve you in ways not possible for houses with only moderate financial reserves. This complete outfit will be delivered to you for \$235.00 initial cash payment, and the balance you can then pay in small monthly amounts to suit your convenience.



For The Living Room—

All furniture illustrated in the living room group is included in the complete outfit—The davenport and chair to match in fine jacquard upholstery is priced special at \$74.00. The junior lamp and shade, \$11.00. The upholstered pull-up chair, \$10.00. The occasional table \$9.00—The complete group of six pieces for the living room—

\$104

For The Dining Room—

An eight piece dining suite in rich walnut veneers in combination with other fine cabinet woods—six legged table that extends to six feet—suite consists of the buffet, table, one host chair and five side chairs—Included in the outfit or can be purchased separately for \$78.00. The 50 inch buffet mirror is priced special at \$3.50. The complete 9 piece group may be purchased for—

\$81.50

Handsome Five Piece Breakfast Suite

A smart, decorated drop leaf table with shaped top, well constructed with four sturdy chairs to match—Included in the complete outfit, or may be purchased separately for—

\$21.50

LEATH & COMPANY

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APPLETON

NEW SILK OFFERED FOR BATHING SUITS

Material Doesn't Wrinkle,
and It Takes to Water as
It Should

BY AILEEN LAMONT
Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press
New York—A soft thick silk of
the Surah variety woven into di-
agonal stripes or ribs is the contribu-
tion of one of the big Parisian de-
signers for this season's bathing
suits. It does not wrinkle and
takes to the water like a duck. The
bodies of the suits of this material
are usually plain or embroidered
with a fish or some animal. The
sleeve portion of the suit consists
of shorts pleated so as to fit the
waist snugly. Over all is worn a
long straight mannish cut robe or
cape cotton with lacings of the
same material as the bathing suit.
Women's vested rights in vests
are declared in the newest traveling
wrap on display here. This is for
travel wear and is usually of tweed.
It is a vest cape consisting of a
snugly fitting waistcoat with a long
cape attached. This gives the re-
quisite warmth without the burden-
some weight of a tweed coat with
sleeves. Occasionally these vest
cares are made of soft pliable suede
leather.

The young generation may think
it had discovered something in the
new fish watches worn by one
shoulder and which resemble elon-
gated brooches richly jeweled. But
in reality these are nothing but re-
productions in miniature of the
watches worn in the early 1900's by
the then popular Gibson girl type.
One of the newest of these watches
is about the size and shape of a fat
cigarette with the tiny watch face
set in one end.

There is scarcely a hat nowadays
which does not dip down at the back
of the neck as though to conceal and
apologize for any strands of hair it
may find there straying from the
bob. Bobs are sprouting miniature
curls and while most women have
an uncanny way of keeping these
trim, they must now show beneath
the hat brim. The brief close fitting
brims of the back frequently flare
and widen materially in front into
almost a poke bonnet effect.

SECOND CRASH VICTIM DIES IN PLANE WRECK

Havana — (AP)—General George
Taylor, 64, operations manager of
the Pan-American Airways, Inc. at
Port au Prince, Haiti, and former
United States army officer, died at
7 o'clock p. m. yesterday of injuries
received in an airplane crash earlier
in the day.

His death, which occurred at the
Los Angeles hospital at Santiago
de Cuba, was the second in the
crash. E. A. Griffith, radio operator,
being burned to death when the
plane, a Pan-American Airways pas-
senger mail ship, failed to gain
height as it took off for Havana
and struck some power wires.

Four others were injured. Mrs.
Taylor, who escaped injury, was
prostrated last night at her hus-
band's death.

Suicide or?



The body of Bramwell Linn,
above, honor student at Haverford
College, Philadelphia, was found in
his apartment on the eve of his grad-
uation. He had been shot through
the back of the head, there were
no powder marks, the gun stood in
another corner of the room. Four
friends who had been with him on a
party the night before were ques-
tioned and released, and a report
was made. However, the youth's fa-
ther Superior Court Judge William
B. Linn, began a further investiga-
tion on the theory of murder.

FIND NEW ANAESTHETIC IS SUPERIOR TO OLD

Chicago — (AP)—A local anaesthetic
which produces anaesthesia in from
one-half to one-third the time of oth-
er drugs was successfully demon-
strated today at Northwestern Uni-
versity Dental college, it was an-
nounced by the university.

The new solution is ethyocaine
borate. H. C. Benedict, assistant
professor of chemistry in the Dental
college, and Dr. Harold C. Dailey,
instructor in oral surgery and phar-
macology, proved the efficiency of
the new anaesthetic with experi-
ments on gold fish and white mice
during the past two years, the an-
nouncement said.

Dr. Charles W. Freeman, associ-
ate professor of oral surgery, in his
private practice found that the av-
erage time for complete anaesthesia
with a solution of ethyocaine borate
was two minutes and forty-five sec-
onds.

The announcement stated that
in none of the cases was post opera-
tive pain traced to use of the drug.
Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the
American Medical Journal, said the
American Medical association has
been conducting tests on the new
anaesthetic for more than a year.
The drug, which is a borate salt of
cocaine, was developed in England
and is manufactured by a British
chemical company, Dr. Fishbein said.
It is not yet marketed in the United
States, but soon is to be manufac-
tured in this country and made
available to dentists.

**Fish Fry, Sat. night, Sprang-
er's Place, Kimberly.**

Plans To Help Boys And Girls Study Washington

BY MARGUERITE YOUNG
(Associated Press Staff Writer)
Washington — (AP)—Representative
Ruth Bryan Owen has a new idea—
distinctly feminine in flavor — to
introduce to her people on her home
ground in Florida during future con-
gressional recesses.

She is planning to bring to Wash-
ington next year a group of 36 boys
and girls to study government. She
will look after them personally, con-
ducting them on a tour of places she
wants them to know for historic and
governmental significance.

Attributing to a "confession of
names" reports that she is looking
eagerly toward a senatorial toga,
Florida's representative made it clear
today that her job in the house was
so fully occupying her that she had
no time to look along the corridor
to the other chamber.

Since the recent announcement by
Representative Ruth Hanna McCor-
rick of Illinois, that she will enter
the senatorial campaign next fall, re-
ports have been circulated repeated-
ly to the effect that a similar an-
nouncement would be made shortly
by Mrs. Owen. She said today, how-
ever, that she had "no such plans."

Explaining that she was engrossed
in the business of "bridging the gap

between the legislator and the peo-
ple," she said she would spend her
next vacation period traveling the
length and breadth of her district
to establish closer contacts.

She will explain in public meetings
and in small conferences all of "what
has been done, legislative and other-
wise," as it touches the individual
county. She emphasized her plan to
discuss "everything," rather than
merely the measures in which she
has participated actively.

At the same time, she will discuss
her governmental study plan. She
will offer the trip as a reward to the
boy and the girl who display the
finest "school citizenship" in each
of the 18 counties of her district.

"I want to bring the young ones
closer to the capital, just as I want
them to know the other citizens most
Washington-conscious," she explained.

She has borrowed from the treas-
ury motion picture films showing
proposed beautification works for the
city, and she will show these in the
towns and villages of Florida. She
will give her constituents, too, an
outline of the myriad government
services of which she feels they are
perhaps not taking full advantage

REPORT FIRST DEATH FROM NEW DISEASE

Madison — (AP)—The first death
from tularemia reported in Wiscon-
sin occurred in a person who died
last month, the state board of health has
just revealed. The victim was a 63-
year-old man. The manner of in-
fection is not shown in the statistics.
Tularemia, comparatively a newly
known disease, usually is due to in-
fection from rabbits, acquired while
dressing such animals. It may also
be transmitted through the bite of
deerflies or wood ticks which have
fed on animals sick with tularemia.
The infection enters through skin
abrasions. Patients usually recover,
but the effects persist for many
weeks or months. Persons dressing
rubber gloves and to wash the hands
afterwards, by the state board.

because they do not know about
them.

"There are so many small — and
important — services," she said,
such things as information pamph-
lets for mothers. I feel that in some
cases, they may not know about
them, and I want them to have the
full benefit of everything offered."

CALDWELL BANK BILL IS DEFEATED IN ASSEMBLY

Madison — (AP)—Senator
Caldwell's bill calling on banks to
set up a secondary reserve amount-
ing to 20 per cent of their deposits
was killed by the assembly Thurs-
day, 40 to 31. The vote followed a
long discussion.

The bill increasing the state aid
for maternal pensions from \$20,000
to \$500,000 was advanced when as-
semblymen claimed their counties
are not getting all of the third of
expenses for the work, allowed them
by state law.

The assembly engrossed the In-
galls bill for a "utility director," ap-
pointed by the governor, with ad-
vice and consent of the senate, paid
\$6,000 and have duties resembling
those of an attorney for persons be-
fore the railroad commission.

Senator Schuman's bill for strict
licensing of cheese and butter mak-
ers, previously refused concurrence,
was reconsidered and sent back to
the agriculture committee, which
has held two hearings on it.

A bill similar to the Ingalls utility
director, calling for a public utility

counsel was also advanced to en-
grossment. By Assemblyman O. S.
Loomis, it provides for an attorney
to take the part of municipalities
"and others" before the railroad
commission.

Production of talkies has just
been started in Britain.

Chicago boasts twin artists—Mar-
vin and Ivan Albright—one a paint-
er, the other a sculptor.

Minnesota has had 144 bank con-
solidations in six years says A. J.
Vesel, state bank commissioner.

Fishes have no eyelids.

AJ. Geniesse Co Exclusive Apparel

117 E. COLLEGE AVE.

June Clearance SALE

Midsummer Frocks

Values to \$29.50	Over 200 to Choose From
Polka Dots! New Prints!	
Fluttery Dressy Chiffons!	
Tailored Models for Sport!	
Suntan Frocks!	\$9.90
Business Frocks!	
Lovely Pastel Georgettes!	
Jacket Frocks!	
Two-Piece Frocks!	
Ideal Models for hot weather wear.	
Misses' Sizes 12 to 20	\$14.90
Women's Sizes 36 to 44	

—COATS—

Remarkable Sale of 70 Fine Coats

\$21.75 & \$33

Every Coat Radically Reduced. Coats that ranged in
price regularly from \$59.50 to \$135.00 — Sizes 14
to 48. Tailored and fur trimmed models.

Other Coats at ---
\$8 — \$14 & \$18

This Sale Begins Promptly at 9:00
o'clock. Shop early for a better
selection. It is reasonable to ex-
pect that SUCH VALUES at
SUCH PRICES—will be taken in
a hurry.

Wonderful Values in SUMMER DRESSES

\$9.75

One Price Only

Latest Styles, Good Workmanship and
Fine Materials, Have Made Our Popular
Dress Section the Success It Is

Sizes 14 to 48

Fur Chokers

Beautiful Assortment at Sensible Prices

Repairing and Remodeling Now
Is More Economical Than Later

FUR STORAGE

MYERS FUR POST

Banquet Room — Hotel Appleton
Entrance Through Hotel Lobby

SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION!

SPEED QUEEN

Aluminum
Washer

\$89.50

SAVE \$50

Factory representative
will be at our store for the
next two weeks giving
demonstrations in the
store or in your own
home.

FREE — BRIDGE LAMP!

Do you know anyone interested in a new washing
machine? If you do just fill out the coupon below and
mail to us. We will attempt to sell the person named,
and if successful, we will give ABSOLUTELY FREE a
Bridge Lamp taken from our regular stock to the one
submitting the name.

Only one lamp for one machine!

Clip Here

BURDICK FURNITURE CO.

Black Creek, Wis.

Gentlemen: I believe the Speed Queen Aluminum Washer
would interest —

Name

Address

Submitted by

Name

Address

Burdick Furniture Co.

Furniture and Undertaking

Two Stores in Black Creek, Wis.

Great for Dancing

The New
Portable Victrola
and the Latest
Victor Records



21981 I've Got a Feeling I'm Falling, Fox Trot
She's a New Kind of Old Fashioned Girl, Waltz
(Played on Wurlitzer Organ with Orch.) Jesse Crawford

21986 This Is Heaven, Fox Trot
Sleepy Valley, Waltz
Gus Arnheim & His Orch.

21991 Kids Again
Building a Nest for Mary
Herman Kenin's Ambassador Hotel Orch.

21978 Wake Up, Chillun, Wake Up
I'm Crazy Over You
Nat Shilkret & Victor Orch.

Columbia Records

1831D I'm Just a Vagabond Lover
The One in the World
Ben Selvin Orch.

1824D The Riff Song (from The Desert Song)
One Alone, Fox Trots with Vocal Chorus
Don Vorhees & His Earl Carroll's Vanities Orch.

Hear Them Now at

Meyer-Seeger Music Co.

"The Home of the Steinway"

116 E. College Ave.

Appleton

Atta Girl!

that's picking the Malt Syrup
everybody's using these days—



Send for Free Book of Recipes
VAL BLATZ BREWING COMPANY
MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

That's Blatz!

FOR SALE AT ALL STORES

FISH SUBSTATION IN WISCONSIN IS PROPOSED IN BILL

Representative White Would
Appropriate \$50,000 for
Project

BY RUBY A. BLACK
(Washington Correspondent of Post-
Crescent)

Washington—A \$50,000 fish-cultural substation is to be built in southern Wisconsin in a bill just introduced by Representative Wallace H. White Jr., of Maine, chairman of the House of Representative Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries.

The bill containing this item and authorizing a 5-year program of fisheries research and development construction was passed by the last Congress and sent to President Coolidge just before the end of the first, or long, session of the Seventieth Congress. The President pocketed it. As the question of the validity of a pocket veto at the end of a long session of Congress was then before the Supreme Court of the United States, Representative White did not re-introduce the bill in the short session which ended March 4.

The Supreme Court has since held the pocket veto valid and Representative White re-introduced the bill the day he returned from London where he was chairman of the American delegation to the international conference on safety of life at sea.

The White bill provides that the Wisconsin substation shall be built in the first year of the 5-year program, which would be between July 1, 1929, and June 30, 1930, if the bill is passed before the end of the fiscal year which begins July 1.

In addition to fish-cultural stations and substations all over the country, the bill authorizes appro-

New Shrine Leader



When thousands of Shriners from all parts of the country met in annual convention at Los Angeles, Leo V. Youngworth of Los Angeles became the new imperial potentate. He is shown, above right, being greeted by Frank C. Jones of Houston, retiring imperial potentate. Mrs. Jones is at the left above, and Mrs. W. E. Ritchie, daughter of Jones, at the right.

and utilization of waste products and other operations of the Division of Fishery Industries, Bureau of Fisheries.

These appropriations for research amounting to \$2,775,000 will be distributed through the five years in which the \$1,770,000 building and expansion program is being carried on. Congress is expected to pass the bill during the regular session and Representative White is hopeful that President Hoover, who goes fishing nearly every Saturday will be more interested than was President Coolidge in the development of fisheries.

SCHNEIDER WANTS NEW INDIAN SCHOOL

May Introduce Bill for Institution in Forest-co, Wisconsin

(Washington Bureau of Post-Crescent)

Washington—In an effort to solve the problem of schooling for the Potawatomi Indian children, Representative George J. Schneider of Appleton will probably introduce a bill to authorize the construction and maintenance of an Indian school in Forest-co.

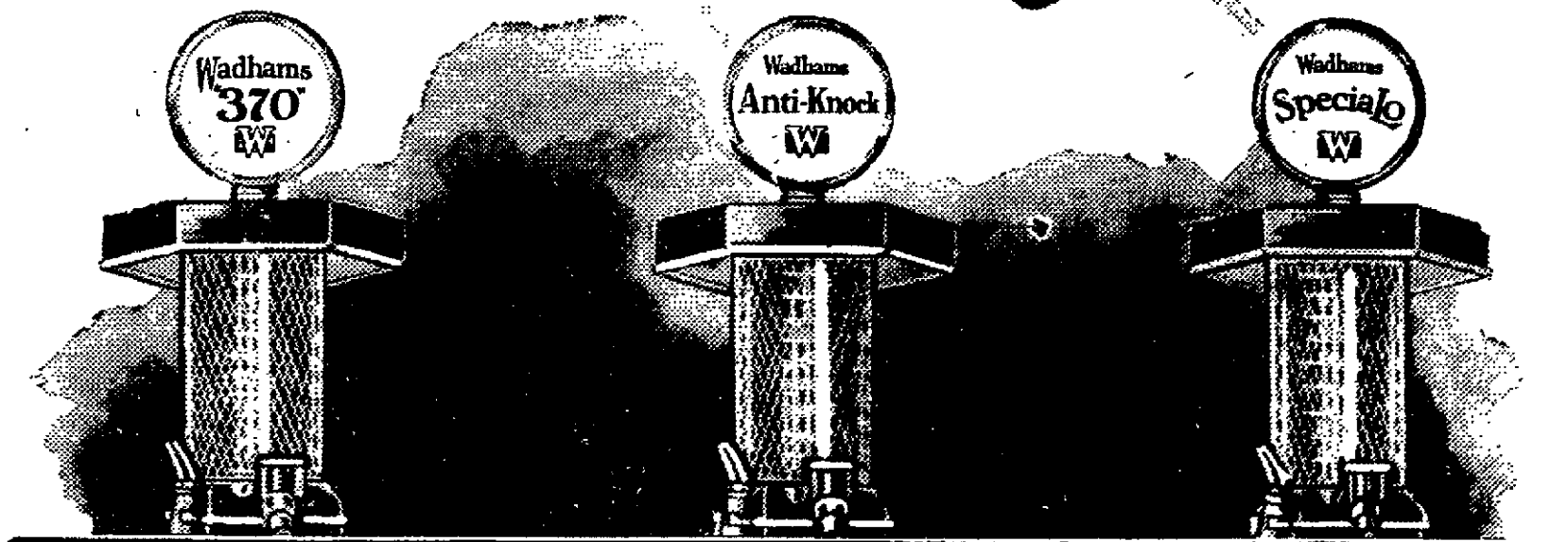
The Menominee Indians have their own schools on the reservation, two agency schools and two parochial schools, but the Potawatomi have no reservation. Some of the children have been placed in the district schools, but many of them do not remain, and their health has been so poor that school authorities are considering asking that they be barred from public schools on the grounds that they endanger the health of white children. Tuberculosis has been prevalent among the Potawatomi, and Representative Schneider has already introduced a bill to authorize a hospital for them.

Representative Schneider will confer with Indian Bureau officials on the best solution of the problem as soon as the new Indian Commissioner, Charles James Rhoads of Philadelphia, comes on the job.

AND THEN THE SUN
First Movie Writer: Now, think, boys, think—how shall we sub-plot the scene where the poor old father gets notice that the mortgage is due?

Second: I have it! I have it. How's this? "Came the dawn . . . Life."
Barn Dance, Sat., June 15, John Abendroth. 4 miles northwest of Appleton.—Welcome.

3 Specialized Types Extra value always



"370" Anti-Knock Special

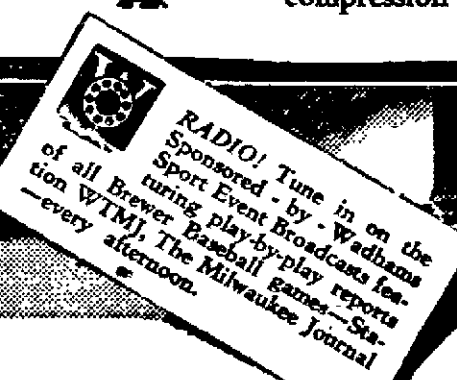
The True, keroseneless, clean-burning high test gasoline—the extreme of extra value for motors of average type. Year after year the acknowledged leader for quick starting, lively get-away, motor cleanliness and mileage economy.



A natural anti-knock gasoline that has won instant, decisive preference from all who have tried it. Naturally knock-free as well as full-powered and quick firing. No chemicals, no objectionable odor . . . The extra value fill for high compression motors.



the same head-and-shoulders margin by which "370" excels for motors of usual design and Wadham's Anti-Knock towers above ordinary knockless motor fuels. The outstanding extra value in low test gasoline.



Starting Tomorrow KISS' SEMI-ANNUAL Cash Sale!

Now — right at the height of the season we present this amazing sale! For a limited time we're going to cut prices to the bottom and sell for cash only — no credit, no layaways, no refunds during this sale. The values must be seen to be appreciated.

SUMMER DRESSES

This offering will set a precedent for all times for the most wonderful dress values ever offered. Most of these dresses were just unpacked — fresh, new and crisp — up-to-the-minute in style — beautiful color combinations.

\$29.75 Dresses . . . \$17.50	\$15.00 Dresses . . . \$8.75
\$24.75 Dresses . . . \$14.50	\$10.00 Dresses . . . \$6.75
\$19.75 Dresses . . . \$12.50	Some as Low as \$4.75

Coat Clearance

Coats that represent all that is new in spring fashions. Exclusive models — one of a kind. Tailored of the season's most fashionable materials — with and without fur.

\$65.00 Coats . . . \$39.75	\$30.00 Coats . . . \$19.75
\$55.00 Coats . . . \$29.75	\$25.00 Coats . . . \$16.75
\$45.00 Coats . . . \$24.75	Some as Low as \$6.75

RARE VALUES IN TWO-PANTS SUITS

Here are two and three-button single-breasted models, also double-breasted models. Most of the suits are presented in long-wearing, shape-retaining worsteds, in either light or dark colors or patterns.

\$49.75 Suits	\$32.50
\$39.75 Suits	\$27.50
\$35.00 Suits	\$24.75
\$29.75 Suits	\$19.75
\$24.75 Suits	\$17.50

All Suits With 2 Pants

ONE LOT MEN'S SUITS — \$9.75

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

\$4.00 Shirts	\$2.25
\$3.00 Shirts	\$1.75
\$2.00 Shirts	\$1.25

MEN'S TIES

\$2.00 Ties	\$1.25
\$1.50 Ties	75c
\$1.00 Ties	50c

MEN'S TOPCOATS AND RAIN COATS AT ½ PRICE

Men's Union Suits and
Athletic Underwear
at ½ Price

MEN'S HOSE AT
½ PRICE

MEN'S STRAW AND
FELT HATS
AT ½ PRICE

MEN'S CAPS
AT ½ PRICE

VanHusen
Collars
4 for \$1.00

BOYS' SUITS
at a Sacrifice



THIS GREAT SALE IS CONDUCTED ON A CASH-ONLY BASIS!

113
N. ONEIDA
ST.

KISS'

3 DOORS
NORTH
CITIZEN'S
BANK

Badger, Huskie Crews Race On Lake Mendota Tonight

WESTERNERS ARE FAVORITES TO COP PRACTICE RACES

Rough Water Will Postpone Races to Saturday Morning

Madison — The Wisconsin-Washington crew races, which will bring together the varsity and jayvee eights of the Pacific coast school and the two Badger boats, will be held on Lake Mendota Friday evening instead of Saturday morning as originally scheduled. The junior varsity shells will go to the starting line at 6:45 o'clock and the main event will follow.

In case the frail shells find the waters of Lake Mendota too rough Friday evening, the regatta will be postponed until the original starting time Saturday morning. A new two mile course has been mapped out by Coach Murphy of Wisconsin, with the finish directly opposite the Memorial Union building. The crews will start from a point north east of their quarters in the university boathouse.

Coach Al Ulbricksen of the visiting crew party has announced a brief ceremony, to take place immediately before the varsity eights leave their dock for the starting line. The new Washington shell, named for Hiram B. Conibear, whose style of rowing has lived since his death in 1917, will be christened by Miss Catherine Conibear, daughter of the former Huskie coach.

Predictions of the outcome favor the westerners to win both races. The Washington Jayvees will have little difficulty in defeating the Cardinal second boat, for Coach Ulbricksen's juniors are very nearly on a par with the varsity. The feature race between the two senior eights will be a fight. The Huskies, with their advantage in experience and training, should take the Badgers. Few lengths will separate the two crews when they reach the finish.

"Mike" Murphy and "Shorty" Ulbricksen, the two coaches, have definitely announced the personnel of their crews as follows:

VARSITY		
Stroke	Wt.	Hgt.
Anderson	175	6.1
Odell	170	6.3 1/2
Valentine	183	6.2
Schmidt	184	6.0
Morris	180	6.2
Wakeman	179	6.2
McDonald	181	6.0
Murphy	175	6.1
Coxswain Harris	115	5.5 1/2

JUNIOR VARSITY		
Stroke	Wt.	Hgt.
Kesting	175	6.0
Horsfall	183	6.1 1/2
Marple	182	6.2
Drouet	185	6.1
Koenan	173	6.2 1/2
Woodman	170	6.0
Oberlick	172	6.0
Boys	167	5.1
Coxswain Jones	115	5.5

Washington — Ginger, stroke; Litchfield, 6; Bowen, 6; Phillips, 6; Ostad, 4; Schottler, 3; Alcorn, 2; Davis, bow; Coxswain, 1.

Wisconsin — Lide, stroke; Sperling, 7; Woodward, 6; Zabel, 5; Peterson, 4; Goodman, 3; Eldridge, 2; Lumpkin, bow; Goldschmidt, coxswain.

JOHNSON WON'T BE BACK AT MARINETTE

Northern City Superintendent Says Sutherland Has Been Signed for 1929

Marinette — An unqualified denial was made Thursday by Superintendent C. E. Hulten of the Marinette public schools that Tom Johnson, former high school football coach, would return to his old job here or that he would be connected with the schools in any capacity.

Superintendent Hulten was commenting on an article by a staff correspondent of the Milwaukee Sentinel in the Thursday morning edition of the paper in which the former Marinette mentor, now coaching at Louisville Male High school, is indirectly quoted as saying he was coming back to this city to take charge of football.

Going even farther than denying the report, Mr. Hulten said he had not written to or had no correspondence from Coach Johnson since the latter left here. Mr. Hulten said that he had no application for the coaching job from Johnson and that there is no change contemplated in the athletic department. He suggested that Tom was "stringing" the reporter who interviewed him.

Coach C. E. Sutherland, who has had charge of football at the Purple institution for the last two years, has been offered and has accepted a contract with the school for another year. Mr. Hulten said.

FIFTH WARD AGES DROP GAME TO TUTTLE PRESS

The Tuttle Press baseball team defeated the Fifth Ward Aces in a wild game at the Wilson Junior high school grounds by a score of 5 to 2 Thursday evening. The Tuttle nine took the lead in the first inning by piling up two runs, a lead which was maintained throughout the game. Puffy tossed the ball with fair success for the Tuttle Press aggregation and Schade pitched for the Fifth Ward Aces. Catchers were Puffy for the Aces and Fumal for Tuttle Press.

Runs were scored by the Tuttle Press nine in the first, fourth, fifth and ninth innings, while the runs of the Aces were scored in the fourth and seventh innings. Four errors were made by the Aces while the Tuttle Press aggregation committed no errors.

Thumping Phils Hold Quaker City Interest

BY WERNER LAUFER

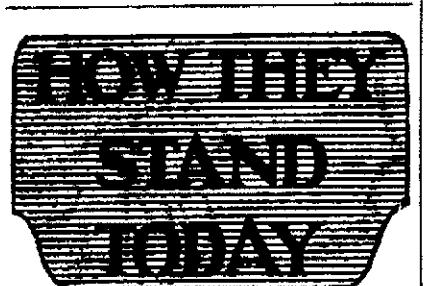
The silver lining that goes with the gray clouds of baseball is in full display to Philadelphia fans these days.

The Athletics in the American league are showing their spiked heels to the rest of the pack and are rapidly becoming odds on favorites to turn away with the pennant.

But in its National League the Quaker City has special reasons for rejoicing. From the way those belted Phils are staying well on top of the second division and keeping their percentage around the .500 mark, it looks as if they are finally coming into subdivided real estate district of the promised land. After all these years of being the hound that gets kicked around, the charges of Manager Bert Shotton are doing a little kicking around of their own.

REJUVENATION

There is something about the way the Phils are rattling homers into



TEAM STANDINGS American Association

	W.	L.	Pct.
Kansas City	35	15	.700
Minneapolis	31	17	.673
St. Paul	31	24	.564
Indianapolis	25	28	.473
Louisville	23	27	.460
Milwaukee	20	22	.385
Columbus	21	34	.382
Toledo	13	31	.367

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	37	11	.771
New York	29	19	.604
St. Louis	29	23	.558
Detroit	29	26	.527
Cleveland	25	25	.500
Washington	18	30	.375
Chicago	20	34	.370
Boston	16	33	.327

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	31	17	.646
St. Louis	32	18	.673
Chicago	29	18	.617
New York	25	22	.529
Philadelphia	21	26	.447
Brooklyn	18	29	.383
Cincinnati	18	31	.367
Boston	18	29	.370

THURSDAY'S RESULTS American Association

Milwaukee 5, Louisville 3-2.
Columbus 9, St. Paul 6.
Kansas City 5, Indianapolis 1.
Only games played.

American League

New York 8, Detroit 5.
Philadelphia 10, Cleveland 3.
Detroit at St. Louis 1.
Chicago 11, Washington 8.

National League

Pittsburgh 11, New York 7.
Brooklyn 2, Cincinnati 1.
Philadelphia 0, Chicago 0 (game called end of fifth, rain).
Detroit at St. Louis; rain.

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE American Association

Milwaukee at Indianapolis.
Minneapolis at Columbus.
St. Paul at Toledo.
Kansas City at Louisville.

American League

Chicago at Washington.
St. Louis at Boston.
Detroit at New York.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.

National League

Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
New York at Pittsburgh.
Only games scheduled.

Sports Question Box

Question—First baseman tries to field the ball and then runs to the base on the play to receive the ball. Both arrive there at the same time, the first baseman with the ball, and the pitcher, who blocks him. On a close play the runner was called safe on the ground that the pitcher had also blocked the runner. Would that be right?

Answer—If the umpire saw interference he would be justified in giving the decision.

Question—What is the American record for throwing the javelin?
Answer—212 feet 5 inches made by Jonni Myrta at Los Angeles, Calif., April 25, 1925.

Question—Can the pitcher be compelled to remove his sweater while batting?

Answer—In the major leagues, yes unless the captain of the other team might consent. In amateur baseball the sweater rule is not followed very rigidly.

MICHIGAN SEVENTH IN BIG TEN BAT AVERAGES

Chicago —(AP)—Iowa, second place winner in the 1929 Big Ten baseball championship race, led the field in batting with an average of .355, unofficial averages.

Michigan, titleholder for the second straight year, was seventh with .251. Other teams batted as follows: Ohio State .278; Wisconsin .271; Minnesota .270; Chicago .267; Purdue .267; Northwestern .232; Indiana .223; Illinois .209.

ANOTHER CUB JOINS LIST OF INJURED

Chicago —(AP)—Elwood English, youthful shortstop, has joined catchers Leo Hartnett and Mike Gonzales on the Cubs' injured list.

English injured his ankle in a collision with Don Hurst of the Philadelphia Athletics on Sunday.

the bleachers that reminds of the day when the Philadelphia budgeons were held in awe all around the circuit.

Frank O'Doul, lately acquired from the Giants and Chuck Klein, a newcomer, are the leaders in the spirit of blasting the leather that is active in the club. Young Klein was blazing the home run trail for the Ruths and Gehrigs of both leagues after the season was two months old. Klein is a natural hitter who takes a full cut at the pitch. When he connects, the agate takes a ride.

Frank Hurst, Pinky Whitney, Fresno Thompson and Virgil Davis are boys who are imbued with the new spirit of slugging. They take a toe hold at the plate and have been meeting the ball squarely right along this season.

When Tommy Thevenow suffered an injury that put him out of the Philadelphia lineup, it seemed the club would have a top time finding a shortstop who could fill the hole acceptably. Here came another pleasant surprise.

BARNEY BUSTS IN

Old Barney Friberg, who has worn out 62 pairs of pants on the bench, stepped to the fore. He caught on to the spirit of shellacking right away and has been up among the league's leading hitters all season with an average around .350.

His mark may fall off 50 points or more, now that it has been brought to attention, but the early season games won by his clouting with men on bases count just as much as those games that are won by squeezing in a run in September.

Old-timers see in these hustling young Phils the counterpart of the Quaker sluggers of old. Gavvy "Cactus" Cravath was baseball's home run king before Babe Ruth forsok the pitching line. There are still dents in that right field wall where Fritz Landauer and Hans Loberst sent singing drives.

The late Sherry Magee, who once socked an umpire, banged many a curve ball back at the pitchers so fast it made them yell for shin guards. George Whitted, Otto Knebe, Dode Parkert, Charley Doolin—names that are recalled in faning sessions about the old Phils who could sting a baseball.

The present crop of Philly fence busters may never eclipse the fame of the old-time sluggers of the ancient Quakers, but the kids are doing a good job of trying. And the more lively ball is on advantage the old-timers didn't enjoy.

There may be a shortage in Gilead, but the Philadelphia balm market is most bullish these days.

COBB SAYS YANKS ARE SUCCESS-WEARY

Picks Mack to Win Pennant Because It Is a New Experience

Philadelphia —(AP)—Success-weary, in the opinion of Ty Cobb, is the hypenated trouble from which the New York Yankees are suffering, if it may be presumed they are suffering.

Anyway, whether they are ailing or not, "success-weary" will cost the Yanks the pennant this year, according to the veteran star, who visited here on his way to Europe. "The old power, plus new spirit," he said, "will carry the Athletics to the championship, an ambition that Connie Mack has sought to attain since 1914."

"The Athletics should win the pennant for several reasons. They are a young team who until this season did not know their power. They had it but wouldn't believe it. They have a different spirit now. They know they're good and that is all that was needed."

"The Yankees? They won't repeat. They are success-weary now. You know when you've gone and won three years in a row there isn't any kick left. You begin to deteriorate more in spirit than in ability. You can go back in playing ability, too. The pitching doesn't stay up as it did; the hitting falls off. It's something you can't stop. It's just a matter of becoming success-weary that will lick the Yankees."

MARRINER, DORVAL MAY FIGHT TONIGHT

Chicago —(AP)—If the weather man relents, Les Marriner, Chicago heavyweight, and Napoleon Jack Dorval of New York will open Chicago's outdoor ring season with a 10 round bout Friday night.

The match was postponed from Thursday night because of rain and cold weather.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

ELEN WILLS, when she was in Berlin, was being interviewed by a lot of German journalists. . . . Among them was an artist. . . . He was drawing a sketch of her. . . . And she saw him. . . . And she said, "I'll draw one myself for you." . . . And she drew her own picture for him. . . . They say, in whispers, that Grover Whalen, the New York police commissioner, has a piece of a couple heavyweight fighters. . . . Puttin' glasses in front of his eyes sure didn't hurt the hitting of Chick Hafey. . . . The St. Louis outfielder who had sinus trouble last year. . . . And they say that Judge Fuchs, who owns the Boston Braves, and who started out to be the manager of the Cubs this year. . . . Has decided that he doesn't want to be the manager. . . . And that poor old Johnny Evers can take the rap.

LITTLE CHANCE OF LIVE BALL BEING OUSTED IN MAJORS

Players Don't Object to Ball and Crowds Like Free Hitting Games

BY ALAN J. GOULD

Associated Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK —(AP)—Baseball magnates see no reason to view the home run epidemic or its cause, the lively ball, with alarm. Quite the contrary, in fact, they are quite willing to admit the ball is lively, perhaps a little livelier than in 1928; furthermore, that the customers as well as the players like it.

In substance, this is the word brought back by John Arnold Heydler, the National league's chief executive, after a trip through the western part of the circuit that included a session of the club owners in Cincinnati.

After an exhaustive analysis of the whole "lively ball situation," the National league club owners, Mr. Heydler said, have concluded that nothing needs to be done about it, whatever. They find ready explanations for the big increase in home runs in the rise of a group of new sluggers. Essentially they consider the ball no different from that of last year but if it is at all livelier it is due to a slight change in the cover by which, through a new process, the surface is roughened by the manufacturer.

NEW BALLS NOT SLIPPERY

"For the past few years, our practice in the National league has been to have the umpire take the shine off the ball by rubbing it in moist earth," said Mr. Heydler. "The purpose of this was to speed up the games and save the time lost by players tossing around and rubbing a new ball to take off its slippery newness."

"Now the manufacturers do that for us. They have a process that takes off the shine and makes the surface of a new ball easier to grip. This gives the batters 'white balls' to hit at nearly all the time. Also the ball is drier and may carry farther when hit squarely, by comparison with one that has been moistened or otherwise partially deaused."

"The combination of this and the fact that many players are taking a bigger 'cut' at the ball probably accounts for the shine and makes the ball easier to hit. This is especially true of the Phils, where players like Klein, O'Doul, Hurst, Whitney and others of that club are all taking a full swing. Why I see players now-a-days swinging with the count 3 and 0 and even 3 and 0. Imagine one of the old-timers doing that!"

CUBS ARE CONSERVATIVE

"By contrast, what I saw of the Chicago Cubs indicated they are not trying to break any home run records. Hack Wilson was the only player I noticed taking a full swing consistently. So you can see it averages up. Our figures show that the most marked increase in home runs has occurred at the Polo Grounds and at Baker Bowl, the Phils' park. Both have good targets for the long hitters. 'I think the fans now-a-days enjoy the heavy hitting and that they would prefer an exciting, free-slugging game to a close pitching battle. We still have lots of good pitching. Our figures show that less than 25 per cent of the results go into double figures but the so-called lively ball gives the hard-hitting club more of a chance against the team with superior pitching and defense."

Mr. Heydler's figures, incidentally, threw a little light on why the Yankees are so far behind the Athletics in the American league race. Last year, when the Yanks were far out in front themselves, they had amassed 47 home runs up to June 5. On the same date this season, their total was only 15 circuit blows and their standing in the race correspondingly lower.

SHORT SPORTS

TURNES PRO
Buck Smith, star halfback of the University of Colorado football team in 1928 and 1929, has decided to turn professional in boxing. He is a middleweight and well set up.

DEMOCRATIC RACES
All classes of English society whether from Petticoat Lane or Buckingham palace, have a common meeting ground—the race track.

GOES TO THE GARDEN

Edward Halicki, Bucknell college, diamond ace, has joined the St. Louis Cardinals. He won six of the seven victories Bucknell scored during the past season.

WRIGGLE, WRIGGLE

The Wringle, Margaret, swimmer at Toronto in August will be postponed if the water is 63 degrees or lower. Fifty-eight is pretty chilly.

GOES TO THE GARDEN

Frank J. Bruen, well known as an executive of racing associations, has been appointed vice president of the Madison Square Garden corporation. He will assist in the general operation of the Garden.

FIDDLE FORTUNE

Eurleigh Grimes, idol of the fans in Pittsburgh this season was shipped to Brooklyn from Pittsburgh not many years ago. They labeled him "No Good."

CUBS REDUCE ROSTER BY "FARMING" HURLER

Chicago —(AP)—The Cubs have reduced their roster to the legal limit of 25 by releasing 23 Leubebecker, rookie pitcher to the Reading club of the International league. He goes there on a 48 hour recall provision.

MINIKEL KNOCKS OUT JIM MAHONEY, CHICAGO

Milwaukee —(AP)—Literally ripping his opponent to pieces with a terrific barrage of short, fast up-pereuts, after three rounds of rather listless sparring, Mitz Minikel, Milwaukee heavyweight, knocked out Johnny Mahoney, Chicago, in the fourth round of their scheduled eight round bout here Thursday night.

Minikel had a decided weight advantage over Mahoney, going in at 173 1/2 against the latter's 167 1/2. Chief Elkart, Chicago, 160 3/4, knocked out Johnny Sherrerd, Chicago, 164, in the fifth round of the scheduled eight round semi-windup, that shaded the main go for real thrills.

Ted Algiers, New London, 144, outpointed Joe Kubiak, Milwaukee, 147 1/4, in four rounds.

POWER COMPANY SOFTBALLERS WIN

Petts and Chair Company Postpone Game to Monday Evening

Wisconsin-Michigan Power company softball team hung up another victory in the American softball league Thursday evening by beating the Woolen Mills 8 and 5 on first ward school grounds.

The Power company scored first, in the third inning, a lone counter being pushed over the plate. The Woolen Mills scored two runs in the fourth inning to take a lead but saw the score tied in the Power company half the inning when another lone run was pushed across the rubber.

Having started the scoring in brief spasms, the Power company counted twice in the fifth inning and then four times in the sixth. The Woolen Mills was being held scoreless in the meantime but staged a ninth inning rally of three runs to threaten the Power company lead.

Batteries for the Power company were Logan and Lewellyn, for the Woolen Mills, Rode and Horn. The other game in the league between the Pettibone-Ceasbury team and the Chair company was postponed to Monday evening.

STANFORD STARS JOIN FRISCO AMATEUR CLUB

Chicago —(AP)—Ten former Stanford stars will carry on their brilliant track and field careers with the Olympic club of San Francisco, the club's entry list for the coming national amateur athletic union championships reveals.

They are: Eric Krenz and Harlow Rothert, shot put and discus tossers; Ward Edmonds, pole vaulter and hurdler; Leo Kibbey, javelin thrower; Hector Dyer, dash star; Ross Nichols, hurdler; Kimball Dyer, broad jump; J. C. Kazanjian, hammer thrower; Bob King, high jumper; and Bill Stone, long distance runner.

Their additions have made the Olympic club a one-sided favorite to win the A. A. U. championship.

They are: Eric Krenz and Harlow Rothert, shot put and discus tossers; Ward Edmonds, pole vaulter and hurdler; Leo Kibbey, javelin thrower; Hector Dyer, dash star; Ross Nichols, hurdler; Kimball Dyer, broad jump; J. C. Kazanjian, hammer thrower; Bob King, high jumper; and Bill Stone, long distance runner.

LEGIONAIRES BEAT RIVERSIDE PAPER TEAM

The American legion softball team hung up another victory in the National league pennant scramble Thursday night when it defeated Riverside Papermakers at Pierce park, 8 and 1. Lother Graef did the hurling for the veterans.

KEEPS TO BREED

The greyhound, of all breeds, has kept more to its original type than any other hound or dog.

Giants Turn Back Bucs Again As Macks Hang Up Victory Over Cleveland

White Sox Rally in Tenth to Beat Washington Club, 11 and 8

BY WILLIAM J. CHIPMAN

Associated Press Sports Writer

THE twin dash of the Pirates and the Athletics continued Thursday to the accompaniment of increasing consternation on the part of contenders, real and suspected. The Buccaneers turned back the Giants 11 to 7 for the second successive afternoon, gaining over every first division rival, but the Macks had to content themselves with holding fast to their eighth-place lead. The A's trimmed the Indians by 10 to 3, but the Yankees kept pace by downing Detroit, 8 to 3.

The Pittsburgh game saw the early demise of both Jess Petty and Bill Walker, who crumpled in succession in the second when each side scored five times. Melvin Ott's thirteenth home run with two on base settled Petty's case in the Giant half, and McGraw removed Walker on suspension in the home section with one

run in and the bases filled. Hemsley greeted Carl Mays with a triple and the Pirates were back in the game after having spotted the Giants a margin of six runs.

GENEVICH WINS

John McGraw tempted fate by showing Joe Genewich to the fore, and as usual Joe was marvelous until he gained a lead of one run. Lloyd Warner regained this advantage for the Pirates by means of a triple with two on in the sixth. Earl Sheeley put on the finishing touches in the seventh by tapping out a home run with one on base. The Bucs already had scored on manager Carmen Hill a. l. Steve Swetonic finished in fine style for Mr. Bush.

The Cubs were unable to reach a decision in their five-inning game against the Phils. The score was 0 to 0 then rain fell. The Cardinals game at St. Louis was postponed altogether because of rain.

The old Dazzler, Arthur C. Vance, made his first start since May 16, and the Reds would have been just as well pleased if he had postponed a few more days. The Brooklyn star fanned only one but he gave the Cincinnati just five hits and 10 runs. Robins won by 3 to 1. The one run off Vance was unearned.

BREWS LEAVE CELLAR WITH DOUBLE WIN

Kansas City Blues Find Lee Meadows Comparatively Easy

Chicago —(AP)—If "Dutch" Zwilling and his Kansas City Blues played as good baseball at home as they do on the road, they might have had a strangle hold on the 1929 American association pennant instead of a shaky one-game lead by now.

The Blues shot into the lead at the start of the campaign by defeating the eastern clubs away from home and then came home to dissipate it. Back east again, they are relishing along grandly, Thursday increasing their lead by whipping the Indians for the fourth time in five games while Minneapolis was rained out of its game with Toledo.

Lee Meadows, former Pittsburgh hurler, pitched for the Indians Thursday but was hit opportunely and the Blues grabbed the decision, 6 to 1.

Milwaukee finally emerged from the cellar by taking a double-header from Louisville, 5 to 3, and 3 to 2. Cobb pitched the first game for the Brewers and Rosy Ryan hurled the second. Toledo dropped into the cellar

BATTLE OF MUD CARDED FOR THE AMERICAN DERBY

Clyde Van Dusen, Kentucky Derby Winner, Is Favored to Win

CHICAGO—(P)—Another battle in the mud is the almost certain prospect for the \$50,000 American derby which will be decided among three-year olds over a mile and a quarter at Washington park Saturday.

Three days and nights of heavy rain had churned the course into a quagmire and no amount of sunshine is likely to make it fast by post time.

The track's condition has made Clyde Van Dusen, which splashed through the mud to win the Kentucky derby, an overwhelming favorite.

The mighty son of Man O' War Friday was quoted at 8 to 5 with indications the odds would drop to 7 to 5 or less by post time.

Several other speedy stakes winners which have won events recently in the mud and rain are entered in the derby and their stock, too, skyrocketed. Among these are African, Windy City, Karl Eitel and Paul Bunyan.

In Thursday's derby test, Bunyan won by stepping the mile in mud at 1:51.

Larry McAtee, who rode Clyde Van Dusen in the Kentucky derby, will not ride the fleet colt Saturday because of a previous engagement. He will be replaced by Willie Garner of the famous Garner family of riders.

Alderman John J. "Bathhouse John" Coughlin has reiterated he will stake the hopes of his stable on Karl Eitel and that roughie eye will not start. The horse is still lame and will be out for at least a month, Coughlin said.

17-YEAR PESTS WON'T VISIT BADGER STATE

BY W. J. WINSEY
Green Day—Brood number three, the entomologists say, of the 17-year locusts is to fly this year in the mid west, but Wisconsin is not included in the territory covered by the winged invaders. The brood confines itself largely to sections of Iowa, Illinois and Missouri.

But in 1882, brood number six and in 1939, brood number 13, will appear in Wisconsin, promises C. L. Fluke, entomologist of the College of Agriculture at the state university.

The locust is a large, slow moving insect which has the peculiar habit of appearing every 17 years, explains Fluke. When in flight they produce a dull monotonous sound. The damage done by the insects is usually limited to small twigs on trees where the females lay their eggs. After the eggs are hatched, the little bugs burrow into the soil, where they remain for the 17 year period.

In early days, when the locusts were first observed, superstitious people claimed there was a letter "W" on the backs of the insects, which stood for war.

TWO AIRPLANES CRASH; OCCUPANTS NOT HURT

Colon, Panama—(P)—Pilots and passengers of two naval seaplanes narrowly escaped serious injury yesterday when both crashed on opposite sides of the isthmus.

The plane piloted by Lieutenant Harris nose-dived when attempting to alight on the water off Saboga island, in the Pearl island group. Lieutenant Harris and his three passengers were saved from drowning by a United States tender.

The second plane crashed on the recreation ground at the site of the Gatun dam after it had failed to gain height from a take off on Gatun lake. Lieutenant Spangler and his three passengers escaped with minor injuries.

AIR MAIL INCREASING ON MINNEAPOLIS LINE

(Washington Bureau of Post-Crescent)
Washington—Another increase in the air mail carried over the Chicago-Minneapolis route brought the total to 11,665 pounds in May, as compared with 10,860 pounds in April and 10,685 pounds in March.

All records were broken in the transportation of mail by air during May, according to figures made public by Postmaster General Brown. A total of 587,471 pounds was carried during the month, a daily average of 19,595 pounds, as compared with 508,672 for April, a daily average of 16,953 pounds.

The previous high record was for December, when Christmas mails brought the air mail poundage to 537,000 pounds.

ST. JOHN'S NAMED AS HONOR SCHOOL

(Washington Bureau of the Post-Crescent)
Washington—St. John's Military academy, Delaware, and Northwest Military and Naval Academy, Lake Geneva, are among 16 military schools throughout the country designated by the War Department as honor military schools for 1929.

The War Department designates as "honor military schools" certain institutions from among the essentially military schools which maintain exceptionally effective Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

The two Wisconsin schools were also on the honor list for 1928. With the exceptions of Virginia and Georgia, no other state has honor military schools. Virginia has three this year.

FACTORY EMPLOYMENT IN PHILADELPHIA ACTIVE

Philadelphia—Factory employment in this district is being maintained at a high level. There is little sign of seasonal decline and wholesale and retail merchandising are progressing at a high pace. Merchants' stocks are light but there has been some accumulations at various mills.

National League Would Like Club In Detroit

BY JOHN R. FOSTER
Copyright, 1929

NEW YORK—The possibility of placing a National league team in Detroit and withdrawing the National league from St. Louis has been discussed frequently. Some of those who have been engaged in the discussion have been very serious about it. Others have talked of it casually.

At a business conference of part of the major league owners—conference by the way of those who, for want of a better description might be called consulting owners—it was agreed that if capitalists undertook to start a third major league, a plan which seems somewhat absurd in view of present conditions, the best way measure that the present circuits could adopt would be to go into Detroit with the National league.

As a counter plan a third major organization, the scheme combines both strategy and logic. Detroit has grown into a large city, one of the largest in the United States, and has been called a "man's town." Usually that kind of a town is a good place for baseball.

BIGGEST SUCKERS STILL RUN LARGE IN NEW YORK CITY

New Yorkers Hook Each Other More Than Anybody Else, and Like It

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON
Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press

NEW YORK—Every once in a while this complacent metropolis is reminded that it has its full quota of 18-carat suckers. While the big town wise-crackers still keep up the fiction that it is the gullible outsider who buys the gold brick, the fact is that the born and bred New Yorkers hook each other oftener than they do anybody else.

Scarcely a week passes here without some bit of swindling which was old stuff in Salinas, Kansas, 20 years ago.

The police court Friday, Magistrate Rudolph will hear the case of certain defendants accused of having sowed down the borough of Queens with "phony" crown jewels of the czar of Russia. These citywise New Yorkers reached out for the jewels the way the populace used to grab Soapy Smith's five dollar-bills in Denver and Sitka. Then a woman purchaser left her necklace near a radiator, and the jewels all melted. This started a rush to jewelers stores, with the verdict in each case that the jewels were paste. At the preliminary hearing in court this week the victims were angrier than any gold-bricked farmer and the defendants are being carefully guarded.

There is no venerable swindle which is not still being worked in New York. The hoary old "satchel" trick is still bringing returns, although this operation is confined mostly to robbing immigrants. The business of peddling cloth which has been supposedly smuggled in from Scotland and Ireland is still just as good here as it is away out in the sticks.

The victim gets a bolt of rare old Irish tweed, smelling of peat bogs, and when the suit gets rained on it has the fragrance of good old domestic shoddy.

GIPS STILL BUSY

Bootlegging, hijacking and the more violent and colorful forms of racketeering have taken the first-page play away from the old-fashioned gyp artists, but they are still doing business at the same old stand. New York is still the best town in America in which to sell mining stocks. This correspondent recently saw a stock prospectus, getting big returns, which has almost an exact re-write of a fetching little argument gotten out by Larry Sullivan and George Craham, Rice in Goldfield nearly 25 years ago about a gold mine which was 100 per cent rock. There was the same old wheeze about "values from the grass roots down," and all the rest of it. As the generations come and go, it isn't even necessary to re-write the sucker literature. George Graham Rice, having been stowed away recently for a few years by the federal authorities, found plenty of come-ons right in the heart of this hard-boiled cross-roads even on Broadway.

The better business bureau of New York is one of the hardest working institutions of the kind in the country. It is continually fighting crooks who steal millions of dollars every year, not only by various shifty stock selling dodges, but by moth-eaten swindles which were old long before Mr. Law of Scotland barked the French court with his Mississippi bubble. The astonishing revelation of the better business bureau is not that the old fakes are still tried, but that smart city dwellers who come in when it rains are continually being taken in by them.

There is the public function in honor of some returning hero or worthy cause, in which the bulk of the takings go to the promoter; there are fake country clubs in which the vanity of the obscure climber is capitalized, there are various enterprises winning through on nothing more than an investment in ritzy stationery. In which the burgher learns that "a friend of yours in the financial district has prevailed upon us to give you an opportunity to participate" etc.

Many of the old-time gold brick specialists have become artists in the various elaborate disguises and plausible stories having to do with contraband liquor. There are multitudes of hard-shelled New Yorkers, immune to the established repertoire of swindles who live happily in the naive belief that their wood alcohol is straight from the cellar of Count Whoosis, in the pres of Providence.

The old "rube" caricature has passed from the stage and the comics, but he still lives and flourishes in the biggest city in the world.

The Swedish Government is installing a large new broadcasting station at Stockholm.

An English order for \$50,000 strawberry plants was recently received in Holland.

place for baseball. The city is not overrun with race tracks and that sort of thing and probably could stand continuous baseball. Once it was a member of the National league and once it won a pennant in the National league with one of the best batting clubs the senior organization ever had.

The St. Louis Americans naturally are not averse to the removal of the St. Louis National league club to another city. If a third league should establish a club in St. Louis it would be no better off than the clubs under the present management.

The question has been asked whether the present arrangement is unsatisfactory. It is and it isn't. The St. Louis Nationals have won the pennant more than once and have brought honor to St. Louis in a baseball way that it had not enjoyed before. The success of the Cardinals is almost as great as that of the old Browns years ago when Comiskey was their leader.

The patronage of the team is fair. It is not as large as some of the major league owners think it should be and there are times when it may seem rather small to the owners of the club. The city is not a good week-day city. That is not exceptional as most of the major cities have baseball on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Owners of American league clubs, after an exhaustive analysis of conditions, were perfectly willing to make the Detroit concession to the National league because they admitted that two major clubs were bearing down too heavily on St. Louis pocketbooks and that the city was not meeting the demands of present day major baseball which is top-heavy with overhead expense.

They got as far as talking it over with Detroit and discovered that Naxin, the Detroit owner, did not favor it in the least. If he were actually confronted with the probability of a rival club being established by a third league in Detroit he might change his mind. It would cost more to combat a rival league with probable player jumping than it would to go in good terms with the National league, which would have to make its own way and its own clientele if it did embark in the Detroit waters.

DUTCH SHIP AT AZORES ENROUTE TO CURACAO

Punta Delgada, the Azores—(P)—The Dutch destroyer Kortenaar, now enroute to the Dutch possession of Curacao, off the coast of Venezuela, arrived here from Holland today. She left for St. Thomas, where she will refuel for Curacao.

The ship was dispatched upon receipt of news that Willemstad was attacked by Venezuelan filibusters Saturday night and the police arsenal looted of arms and ammunition. All is quiet at Curacao now.

Count Nabbed



Being a count didn't count when undercover dry agents swooped down upon Count Marnix de Feligrae, above, in his suite in a fashionable New York hotel and arrested him as the foreign representative of "the biggest liquor ring on the Atlantic coast." He is a member of an illustrious French family.

but the Dutch government decided to send the war vessel as a precautionary measure.

Wire-haired dachshunds, a new breed, have appeared in Europe.

NUNS OF FAR NORTH AMAZED BY SCANTY SKIRTS WORN TODAY

Edmonton, Alta.—(P)—After years spent in the primitive mission stations of the far north, three members of the Sisters of Charity today were on the way to Montreal, to attend the golden jubilee of the mother general of the Grey nuns in Canada.

Sister Dumont, with a record of 42 years' service at the lonely missions of Fort Providence and Fort Smith, is returning to Montreal for the first time in 27 years and after the jubilee celebration in Montreal plans to return north. She is accompanied by Sister St. Cyr, who went to Fort Providence 16 years ago, and Sister Garceau, who has been in the north country two years.

Short skirts worn by civilization amazed the sisters. When they saw a woman tourist dressed in knickers they were horrified. Said Sister St. Cyr: "The Indians would not like what we have seen in Edmonton."

WINDOW DISPLAY SHOWS HISTORY OF COLLARS

San Francisco—A window display by a local department store which has attracted more than usual attention features a historic showing of men's collars, from olden times to present. Groups showing styles in different periods illustrate the evolution of white neckbands to the ultra-modern spring styles, which

are displayed with past styles as background. Collars popular ten and twenty years ago are exhibited and original style paintings of those periods show them together with other men's styles of that time.

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- BERLIN: The Berlin Evening Journal
- CHIPPEWA FALLS: The Chippewa Herald-Telegram
- EAU CLAIRE: The Eau Claire Leader (Morning), The Daily Telegram (Evening)
- FOND DU LAC: Fond du Lac Commonwealth Reporter
- GREEN BAY: Green Bay Press-Gazette
- JANESVILLE: Janesville Daily Gazette
- KENOSHA: Kenosha Evening News
- LA CROSSE: The La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press
- MADISON: The Wisconsin State Journal
- MANITOWOC: The Manitowoc Herald-News
- MARINETTE: Marinette Eagle-Star
- MARSHFIELD: Marshfield News-Herald
- MERRILL: The Merrill Daily Herald
- MONROE: Monroe Evening Times
- OSHKOSH: The Daily Northwestern
- PORTAGE: The Portage Democrat
- RACINE: The Racine Journal-News
- RHINELANDER: The Rhinelander Daily News
- SHEBOYGAN: The Sheboygan Press
- STEVENS POINT: Stevens Point Daily Journal
- STOUGHTON: The Daily Courier-Hub
- SUPERIOR: The Evening Telegram
- TWO RIVERS: The Two Rivers Reporter and Chronicle
- WATERTOWN: The Watertown Daily Times
- WAUKESHA: Waukesha Daily Freeman
- WAUSAU: Wausau Daily Record-Herald
- WISCONSIN RAPIDS: Wisconsin Rapids Daily Tribune

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

MOM'N POP Wrong Pew! By Cowan

GEE, I'M TRYIN' T' THINK WHAT MOM SENT ME FOR BUT I FORGOT

WAS IT BUTTER OR EGGS—OR MILK OR COFFEE? WAS IT SOMETHING IN A CAN?

MAYBE SOME VEGETABLE—DOTATOES—CORN OR STRAWBERRIES—PEAS—ONIONS—RADISHES OR BEETS?

WELL, I DON'T INTEND TO STAND HERE ALL DAY WHILE THIS STUPID CHILD COLLECTS HER WITS. I'LL GO SOME PLACE ELSE AND DO MY SHOPPING

NOPE, NAME OVER SOME MORE THINGS. MAYBE I'LL REMEMBER

THERE, SEE WHAT YOU DID! MADE ME LOSE A CUSTOMER JUST BECAUSE YOU COULDN'T REMEMBER

OH, I REMEMBER NOW WHAT IT WAS, MR. FINK!

LAMB CHOPS! AT THE MEAT SHOP! I'M NOT SUPPOSED TO BE IN HERE AT ALL

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Left Behind By Blosser

WELL, TAG, WHAT DO YOU THINK OF MY RIDING? PRETTY GOOD FOR A BEGINNER, DON'T YOU THINK?

BUT YOU AREN'T A BEGINNER, FRECKLES—YOU RODE HORSEBACK BEFORE!

YOU MUST BE MISTAKEN, TAG—WHEN HAVE I EVER RIDDEN ANY HORSES BEFORE I CAME OUT HERE?

WHY, YOU RODE MY PONY 'LINDY' DIDN'T YOU?

OH, SURE! SURE! I FORGOT. GEE—HOW WAS LINDY ANYWAY, WHEN YOU LEFT TO COME OUT HERE?

OH—HE WAS O.K.

BUT HE SEEMED KINDA BLUE WHEN I WENT AWAY—..... I HATED TO GO AND LEAVE HIM!!

SALESMAN SAM Suit Yourself, Sam! By Small

LET'S STOP AT THIS FARM, AL, AN' SEE IF WE CAN BORROW SOME FOOD!

WANT SOMETHIN' TO EAT, HUH? WELL, I'LL GIVE YOU A PIECE OF MY HOME-MADE PIE—AND AFTER YOU'VE EATEN IT, YOU CAN SAW SOME WOOD FER ME.

THAT'S OKAY BY ME, LADY!

GEE! WHAT A RANK TRICK TA PLAY ON MY MOLARS!!

PARDON ME, MADAM, BUT IF IT'S ALL THE SAME TA YOU —

I THINK I'LL EAT TH' WOOD AND SAW THE PIE!!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES Shore Enough By Martin

I'M DETERMINED TO MAKE ONE MORE TRY, IN AN ATTEMPT TO FIND BOOTS BEFORE TAKING A MUCH NEEDED REST! A LONE FIGURE IN THE SKY, HE IS OUT BEYOND ALL THE OTHER FLYERS, DUE TO THE SPECIAL PLANE BILL HAD EQUIPPED FOR HIM

BOY! THOSE RESERVE GAS TANKS ARE COMIN' IN HANDY! I'VE NEVER FLOWN OVER THIS TERRITORY

HMM! GUESS I'LL FOLLOW THIS SHORE ALWAYS — IF BOOTS FELL IN THE WATER, HER PLANE WOULD WASH UP — GOSH!

OUT OUR WAY By Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Ahern

OH, THIS IS TERRIBLE! OH—HOOSH!

OH OH HHHO!

MY GRACIOUS! OH—MY GOODNESS OH—

HAW-HAW HIS FUST PETTIN' PAWTY.

WELL—HE'S FELL FER TH' WIMMIN' AT LAST.

IS YO EBBER SEE DE LIKE ER DAT?

THE SHOCK ABSORBERS.

J.R. WILLIAMS

UP AT TH' GROCERY STORE THEY WERE TELLING ME, MAJOR, THAT YOU'RE LEAVING SOON FOR ENGLAND!

I S'POSE, WHEN YOU GET TO LONDON, YOU'LL HANG AROUND OUTSIDE OF BUCKINGHAM PALACE TO GET A SQUINT AT TH' KING AN' QUEEN, AN' TH' PRINCE OF WALES, EH?

BLESS YOU, ANTHONY, — HAW — HAW — YOU'RE SO NAIVE! —

EGAD, — I LOTTER OUTSIDE OF BUCKINGHAM PALACE, IN HOPES OF GETTING A GLIMPSE OF THE ROYAL FAMILY? — MY WORD, — THAT IS VERY AMUSING AND DROLL! — ANTHONY, — THEIR MAJESTIES, THE KING AND QUEEN, ARE DEAR OLD FRIENDS OF MINE! — AND AS FOR THE PRINCE OF WALES, — EGAD, — EDDIE USED TO SIT ON MY KNEE WHEN HE WAS A LAD! — VERILY!

JUST LIKE ONE OF THE FAMILY.

GENE AHERN

TAKE your time paying

Our business is built on price, quality—and buying ease.

RCA Radiolas have always given the greatest value for the lowest cost—with a model to fit every family's pocketbook.

And our customers know what real buying ease is.

Take your time paying. Make your payments fit your income.

If you want the highest enjoyment of radio, come in and choose your RCA Radiola after hearing all the RCA models.

R.C.A. RADIOILA \$85. Tubes and Speaker Extra

IRVING ZUELL

— OPEN EVENINGS —

GOLD BULLETS

by Charles G. Booth

CHAPTER 9
THE STRUGGLE IN THE DARK

IT WAS an awkward situation, you will admit. The rascal was after my pistols and the revolver I keep for protective purposes in my desk.

My eyes flew around the shadowy hall in search of a weapon. Lucy had left her golf clubs by the dining-room door. I quietly extracted one of them.

Creeping to the door of the den, I peered inside. The man was softly opening and shutting the drawers of my desk and pouring the light beam down into each in turn. This puzzled me for I had expected to see him rifling the cabinet. But when he came to the left-hand bottom drawer and straggled up with something in his hand, I almost shouted out the conclusion that poured through my mind.

"The Peterson revolver!" The words "gold bullets" suddenly re-sounded in my brain. "Good God! Is he—could he be Andrew's murderer?"

A faint sound at my feet drew my eyes down, but I felt rather than saw Polyandria at my ankles. Stooping, I reached for her, but she eluded me and made for the partly open door. Her soft body collided with it and the opening widened. A hinge creaked loudly.

The light went out and the night huddled me into its velvet cloak. I was in the room. Silence still. Breathing deeply, I raised myself onto my feet, crouching against the wall, stood upright, waited. The next minute was the most nerve-shattering of my life. Facing a firing squad would be something like this. A nice situation for a man in his 9th year!

My eyes by this time were more accustomed to the darkness and I saw vaguely against the ebony background a lighter oblong which I knew to be the window. The oblong darkness as if a man had passed in front of it. I started incautiously forward and stumbled over a rug, betraying my position. Quickly recovering myself, I sensed a leveled pistol in the man's hand.

Reaching forward, I brought the brassie over my shoulder in a sweeping arch. I struck blindly but landed a vicious blow on his shoulder. Evidently the blow numbed his arm for the pistol dropped, unexploded.

Letting go of the brassie I flung myself at the fellow. He could use only one arm at first, but he was beyond me in strength and I don't believe I ever encountered such ferocity in a human being before. He put into the struggle a fury, a malignancy, a diabolical cunning of which I was incapable. And thus, mark you, with his one hand. Now he brought the other into play and I knew that he was going to be too much for me. His fingers were like talons—they seemed to be cracking the sinews of my throat.

Breathing became agony. My endurance was leaving me. My head felt as if it were splitting asunder. Just then Polyandria got between out feet. We stumbled over her and crashed to the floor. The man grunted as if Polyandria's claws had got home. He kept his grip on my throat, but I lost mine on his. Moreover, he maneuvered my body and his in such a way that I fell on my face and he came down astride of me. I tried unavailingly to fling him off. Cries for help rose in my throat but I could not voice them; his grip tightened beyond endurance, a shadow crept over my brain.

And then the pressure on my throat suddenly ceased and the man was no longer astride my body.

The French window crashed to and then, to my astonishment, I heard Luther MacNair's harsh voice: "Stop, there! Hands up!"

Some one laughed. And then, "Back, ye fool, or I'll drill yer Git inside!"

The voice was deep, throaty, commanding and I did not recognize it. A shot rang out. Another. The reading lamp flashed on and I saw Lucy and Mrs. Moffit standing over me. At that moment MacNair burst through the French window. "His hat was gone and his face was black with fury and bitter disappointment. Lucy dropped beside me, a cry of grief on her lips.

"Get something for his throat!" MacNair snapped.

Mrs. Moffit fled and MacNair dropped at the other side of me.

"Did you recognize him?"

I swallowed again while Lucy caressed my throat. "No," I whispered. "Did you?"

"I did not," he cried savagely. "It was pitch dark in the shrubbery. I had been in the Ogden grounds about five minutes when I thought I heard some one over here calling for help. The man jumped through the window as I came up—bumped into me and knocked the torch out of my hand. I pretended I had a gun—and he put a couple of shots through my hat."

Lucy shuddered and tears from her swimming eyes wet my cheeks. "What did he look like?" MacNair demanded impatiently.

I shut my eyes and tried to assemble my impressions of the man. They were pitifully few. "He fought like a tiger. I don't think he was stout," I mumbled. "He may have been fairly tall—but I'm not sure. When he shouted at you—he said 'ye' and 'git.' His voice struck me as being disguised. Didn't you get anything?"

MacNair shook his head. "He collided with me before I saw him. His body was scarcely more than a shadow to me. It's damnable!" he turned, springing to his feet. "He may have had something to do with that affair at Ogden's!"

"I believe he had!"

"What?"

"He was after the Peterson revolver."

"How do you know?"

I explained.

"Good God, what a chance we've lost! It may have been Ogden's murderer. How did he know the revolver was here? What did he want with it?"

I shook my head feebly. "I didn't tell any one I had it. Hyde may have." And then: "Gold bullets."

MacNair looked at me, his dark eyes brilliant with expression. "Gold bullets?" he echoed.

"Gold bullets!" Do these two words hold the secret of Andrew Ogden's murder? Continue this thrilling story tomorrow.

ELASTIC GIRL MYSTIFIES

Scientists of Europe are mystified over fifteen-year-old Kathleen Harcourt, who has been nicknamed "Miss India Rubber." of Birmingham, England. Normally five feet, six inches tall, she can add three inches to her height by grasping some overhead object and putting her weight on it. Her legs can also be made four inches longer than normal. Physicians have been unable to diagnose the peculiar structure of her body. Her mother discovered the abnormality when Kathleen was a baby. The girl says she feels perfectly normal, and she has never been ill. She refuses all offers to capitalize her abnormality.

WOMEN LEARNING JU-JITSU

London women who must be out alone at night, are taking up ju-jitsu, the Japanese art of wrestling, as a means of protection against bandits. Many others are learning the art as an exercise to keep down weight. Ju-jitsu instructors report that girls are coming to them in increasing numbers, and are showing as much skill as men.

HOG CHOLERA MARKS TIME IN WISCONSIN

Situation Similar to Year Ago, Reports Dr. U. G. Houck

Discussing the hog cholera situation throughout the United States, Dr. U. G. Houck, associate chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture, says the disease is no more prevalent at present than at this time a year ago. It will be recalled, he says, that last year's losses were comparatively small in contrast to those of preceding years, notably 1926.

Reports received from veterinarians of the Bureau of Animal Industry in 32 states on May 25, he says, indicate a well-marked decrease in five states, a slight increase in nine states and a considerable increase in four states.

"While it is too early to know, or even to predict," he says, "how prevalent cholera may become by September, October and November—the months when the disease becomes most prevalent—the outlook is encouraging."

"The prevalence of hog cholera later will depend largely upon the amount of immunization done to protect the spring pigs, especially in the most densely populated districts."

"From what we know now of the conditions in the 32 states, there seems to be no indication that the losses from cholera in 1929 will exceed those of 1928. An adequate supply of serum is available, at a reasonable price, and more hog growers have been able to immunize their spring pigs this year than last."

The four states named by Doctor Houck as having considerable increase in hog cholera this year are Arkansas with 100 per cent increase, South Carolina with 90 per cent, Idaho with 40 per cent, and Florida with 35 per cent more than last year.

Slight increases were reported in nine states—Alabama, Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Ohio, Texas and Tennessee. There is no appreciable difference in the prevalence of the disease in the six states, Maryland, Montana, Missouri, North Carolina, South Dakota and Oregon. A slight decrease in reported in eight states—California, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Mississippi, Nebraska, Utah and Virginia. A well-marked decrease is reported in five states. In Georgia the decrease is 75 per cent, Oklahoma 50 to 75 per cent, Washington 50 per cent, West Virginia 50 per cent, and Wisconsin 33 per cent."

Reports from 19 states indicate that more spring pigs have been immunized than at this time last year. Most of the principal hog raising states are included in this group.

RED CROSS FAILS TO REACH RELIEF QUOTA

The Appleton Red Cross received only \$56 of its 600 dollar quota for relief of victims in the recent tornado swept area of northern Wisconsin. The state quota was \$39,000. This was the worst response that the Appleton chapter ever received, according to P. M. Conkey, head of the local chapter.

Of Interest To Farmers

POINTERS FOR THE EFFICIENT FARMER

By U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Every dairyman should be sure that his herd sire has better breeding than the cows in his herd. In no other practical way can the producing capacity of the herd be increased.

Clean management is important in growing healthy chicks. Take precautions to prevent carrying disease from mature stock to the chicks on the clothes and shoes of persons may be spread also on poultry equipment and by allowing old and young stock to run together.

Usually more vegetable seed is planted than is required for a stand, and thinning is necessary. As soon as the plants are well started and show signs of being crowded the weakest plants should be pulled out leaving the best ones standing.

Where corn cannot be grown successfully good crops to plant for ensilage are the sorghos such as red amber, sorgho, and honey, or the grain sorghums, including kafir, milo and feterita. Where the rainfall is deficient, sorghums give a greater tonnage than corn. The feeding value of sorghum silage is nearly equal to that of corn silage.

Soil-saving dams made of brush or of woven wire and straw will help prevent the spread of gullies in the fields. A good secondary step is to plant the dry watercourse and its banks with a permanent cover of sod.

In selecting white-shelled eggs for hatching, choose those that are free from dirt. The trade discriminates against white eggs if tinted ones are mixed with them. This economic factor has caused trouble in some strains of White leghorns.

The occasional occurrence of damping off or root rot in steam-sterilized tobacco beds may result either from insufficient heating of the soil or from reinfestation due to unsterilized soil being accidentally transferred to the seed bed.

It sometimes is necessary to stake up the larger flowering peonies. This may be accomplished by using a support encircling the whole plant.

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Evan Fuller was graduated by the West Union, Ia., high school without having been absent or tardy after he entered the first grade.

Where corn cannot be grown successfully good crops to plant for ensilage are the sorghos such as red amber, sorgho, and honey, or the grain sorghums, including kafir, milo and feterita. Where the rainfall is deficient, sorghums give a greater tonnage than corn. The feeding value of sorghum silage is nearly equal to that of corn silage.

Soil-saving dams made of brush or of woven wire and straw will help prevent the spread of gullies in the fields. A good secondary step is to plant the dry watercourse and its banks with a permanent cover of sod.

In selecting white-shelled eggs for hatching, choose those that are free from dirt. The trade discriminates against white eggs if tinted ones are mixed with them. This economic factor has caused trouble in some strains of White leghorns.

The occasional occurrence of damping off or root rot in steam-sterilized tobacco beds may result either from insufficient heating of the soil or from reinfestation due to unsterilized soil being accidentally transferred to the seed bed.

It sometimes is necessary to stake up the larger flowering peonies. This may be accomplished by using a support encircling the whole plant.

SEND LITERATURE TO TOURISTS BUREAU

One hundred copies of literature telling of the advantages of Appleton have been forwarded to the Wisconsin State Tourists Bureau at Milwaukee for use during the Kiwanis club international convention in Milwaukee from June 23 to 27, according to Kenneth Corbett, secretary of the chamber of commerce. The Kiwanis delegates are planning tours of the state, according to the Milwaukee bureau.

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Nothing succeeds like Giving the Most for the Money

THE Roosevelt is the biggest new success of 1929. The reason is the car itself—the simple, easily-understood principle of giving the most for the money. Compare the Roosevelt with any car at or near the \$1000 figure on the basis of motor, of appearance, easy riding, sturdiness and economy.

A straight-eight for every purse—Roosevelt, \$995; Marmon 68, \$1465; Marmon 78, \$1965. Prices at factory. Group equipment extra.

THE WORLD'S FIRST STRAIGHT-EIGHT UNDER \$1000

the Roosevelt MARMON-BUILT

Mike Wagner Marmon Co. MARMON — ROOSEVELT MOTOR CARS 1330 E. Wisconsin Ave. Phone 4390

Wiring & Fixtures That's our business — to revive your old house so it will be absolutely safe against any fire hazard. Your new home should be wired with our new modern system. Fixtures for homes and stores. CALL US.

BLEICK ELECTRIC SHOP 104 S. Walnut St. APPLETON Phone 276

Of Interest To Farmers

EGGS SHOULD BE CAREFULLY PACKED

With increasing numbers of claims for indemnity covering damage to insured shipments of eggs, the federal postal department has urged shippers to be more careful in following rules relative to the proper manner of packing eggs for shipment, according to word received at the Appleton postoffice. Ordinary eggs are accepted for mailing when they are packed in crates, boxes or baskets constructed to properly protect the contents. Parcels containing eggs shall be plainly marked "eggs" and, when necessary, they shall be marked "this side up."

Eggs for hatching are accepted for mailing only when they are wrapped separately and surrounded with excelsior, wood wool, or other suitable material and packed in a basket, preferably with a handle, or other suitable container lined with paper, fibre board or corrugated pasteboard. Such packages should be marked "Eggs for hatching. 'Keep from heat and cold.' and 'please handle with care.'"

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HERE AND THERE WITH FARMERS

Fred Lecker, route 5, has noticed some maggots on the roots of his cabbage plants. To control these and other pests, he has sprayed his cabbage bed with a solution of arsenate of lead, using 12 tablespoonsful of the lead in three gallons of water, and a potato sprayer.

W. C. Wilhelm, the Appleton cabbage dealer, says that the leaf hopper or flea has been causing considerable trouble in local cabbage beds this spring. This pest works on the leaf, punctures it and often leaves white spots. The control is Black Leaf 40, which is nicotine put up in small bottles with direction on the bottle. An inspection of several cabbage beds on Saturday resulted in

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PAIR BUILDS FINE TURKEY RANCH IN THREE YEAR PERIOD

Expect to Raise 3,000
Turkeys and 1,000 Turkey
Squabs This Year

BY W. F. WINSEY

Shawano—Starting with nine non-descript turkey eggs three years ago and no equipment but an old hen, and growing in the brief interval up to the present time to one of the largest and most successful turkey ranches in this part of the country is the story of the Oak Grove Turkey Ranch on County Trunk H. owned and managed by Mr. Hanson and George Riley.

The managers expect to raise 3,000 turkeys and 1,000 turkey squabs on the ranch this summer. Of this number 1,400 baby turkeys of various sizes are already in the brooder houses, three more hatches are soon coming off, and the incubators will be kept filled for some time to come. After the incubation season is past, the 250 breeders that are now divided and penned in seven large fields will be turned loose in the timber on the ranch. The hens in natural fashion will "steal their nests" in the timber, lay an extra setting of eggs, go broody at the close, hatch the eggs, and care for their offspring in their own way. The product of this wild method of

hatching is expected to reach at least 1,000 birds.

Located in the basement of the office, two electric incubators and one hot water incubator are in use. The electric machines have a capacity of 1,500 eggs and the hot water machine 2,100 eggs.

With the hens laying an average of 165 eggs daily, the machines have been kept filled to capacity. From the incubators the young birds go to one of the 11 large portable brooder houses, the single ones having a capacity of 200 birds and the double ones 400 birds. From the brooder houses, the young birds go to the range each 12 by 14 feet which are distributed over 50 acres of open space on the ranch in a growth of sweet clover. The clover was planted this spring with a nurse crop of oats is already showing above the ground.

The feed used for the baby turkeys is a chick starter. This is fed for eight weeks. It contains 72 corn. The growing ration is based on wheat middlings, oat flour, bran, corn meal, meat scraps, charcoal and salt. Whole corn is used for fattening the birds.

FAIR RESERVATIONS SHOULD BE MADE SOON

Appleton chamber of commerce has been asked to help the state fair board secure exhibits from Appleton and Outagamie co. A letter advising the chamber to have exhibitors make their reservations early was received Thursday by Kenneth Corbett, secretary of the chamber. The state fair will be held at Milwaukee the week of Aug. 26 to 31, inclusive.

Confederate and "Slave"



Here are a Confederate soldier who never surrendered and a "slave" who never was freed. Throughout the Civil War, Bill Harrison, right, was the slave and bodyguard of the dashing soldier, Capt. S. A. Hughey of Company E, 34th Mississippi Regiment. After the war Harrison refused to accept his liberty and the two have been inseparable ever since. Hughey is 84 now and Harrison is 90, their home is in Memphis, Tenn., and they're pictured above at the annual reunion of the United Confederate Veterans at Charlotte, N. C.

1,100 CO-OP FARM GROUPS IN STATE

Association of \$100,000.-
000 Business Annually
Expert Says

Madison—(AP)—Here are some statistics on Wisconsin's cooperative farm and marketing organizations: H. H. Bakken, agricultural economist at the state university, finds they have developed in a few decades from "infant" organizations to a group of 1,100 associations doing a total of nearly one hundred million dollars a year.

Combined sales are about \$94,745,305 annually, he said.

The largest sales of any of the state association is reported by the National Cheese Producers' federation, which does approximately \$8,000,000 worth of business in a year. The Equity Livestock Sales association handles about \$3,771,000 worth of trade and the Wisconsin division of the Central Cooperative commission, \$2,250,000.

Annual sales of \$2,000,000 were made by both the Northern Wisconsin Cooperative Tobacco pool and the Wisconsin section of the Land O'Lakes creameries. The Door County Fruit Growers' union reported sales of \$1,250,000 and the Wisconsin Cranberry Sales exchange of \$475,000.

The state co-ops are of two distinct types, Bakken said. In the first group are centrally organized associations, comprised of individual

LITTLE JOE

INPOCRITE IS
OFTEN A LAD WHO
GOES
TO SCHOOL
WITH A
SMILE ON
HIS
FACE



ORCHESTRA CONTEST PLANNED AT BEACH

An orchestra contest, with the public acting as judges, will be held at Waverly Beach next Wednesday. Contestants will be a women's orchestra, the Rosebuds, Minneapolis, Minn., and the Alaskan's, a men's orchestra from Kansas City, Mo.

MODERN TALENT
"Just because your little boy picks out a melody with one finger is no sign he will be a popular composer." "But, listen, there's no rhythm to it."—Answers.

Lucky Children Indeed, If Their
Mothers Know and Serve

SHREDDED WHEAT

With all the bran
of the whole wheat



Children don't have to be coaxed to eat it—they like the crisp, crunchy shreds of baked whole wheat. They have to chew it—and that means sound teeth and good digestion.

Paper inserts in each package offer a surprise for the children.

Smoke Sale "Beatrice" Studio

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

For Father's Day Hickok Belt Sets \$1 to \$4

Just as likely as not Father has but one belt because he's been too busy to think of buying himself one for every suit. He will appreciate the gift of a Hickok belt set with the beltogram. Belt sets may be had at \$1 and up to \$4.

Men's Silk Hose 50¢ to \$1 pr.

It is not probable that he has too many pairs of silk hose, so why not choose this as a Father's Day gift idea? In black, tan, smoke and gray at 50c, 75c and \$1 a pair.

Lisle - and - Rayon and Silk Hose 29¢ to \$1 pr.

There is a very wide assortment of lisle-and-rayon hose and silk hose in fancy patterns at 29c, 48c, 75c and \$1 a pair.

A Thoughtful Gift to Please Dad Leather Bill Folds \$1 to \$7.50

Of calf, pin seal and ostrich leather. Some have gold edges and some have not. They are priced from \$1 to \$7.50 and make the finest of gifts.

— First Floor —

"King for a Day"
A Father's Day Suggestion
Give him a Tie

He's sure to appreciate it. We have a large selection of smart he-man patterns and colors at
\$1.00 and \$1.50

Don't wait until the last minute. Come in early and make certain that DAD will get his present.

We know you'll like these stylish ties, and what's more important DAD will too.

**FATHER'S DAY
SUNDAY
JUNE 16**

Qualities

For Father's Day New Pajamas \$1.48 to \$3.45

Have you thought of new pajamas as a gift for Father's Day? If not you will be interested in the wide range of up-to-date ones in the Men's Section. Patterned effects in bright and subdued colors at \$1.95 to \$3.45. In the plain colors at \$1.48 to \$3.45.

Give Him an "Ide" Shirt The Shirt with the perfect-fitting collar \$1.95 to \$3.45

Dad will be glad to know that at last he has a shirt whose collar can be relied on. It won't change a particle in size after it is laundered. The collar has been preshrunk.

"Ide" shirts fit perfectly from first to last. Moreover, they are correct in style and men like them.

You can get either madras or broadcloth in the newest patterns at \$1.95 and up to \$3.45.

— Downstairs —

Linen Handkerchiefs 50¢

In pure white with hems from one-sixteenth to three-quarters of an inch wide. 50c each.

Initial handkerchiefs with either white or colored initials in an excellent quality of linen are 50c each.

— First Floor —

Bathing Togs for Men and Boys

"Catalina" Rib-Stitch Swim Suits \$5.00

You can scarcely pick up a magazine without reading about the new "Catalina" Swim Suits. Men everywhere are buying them. The ribstitch — a special twisting process, assures double wear for the yarn itself is doubled. The speed models with the characteristic flying fish come in the colors that men want. \$5.

Boys' California Model Bathing Suits \$2.95

Every thread wool and ribbed for better wear. The speed and California model in navy and maroon comes in sizes 30 to 36 at \$2.95.

Boys' Flat Weave Suits \$1.95

A practical and attractive suit in sizes 28 to 34. It is wool and a very good value at \$1.95. In the popular colors.

— Downstairs —

A Special Value in Men's Wool Bathing Suits \$2.95

Among the less expensive bathing suits this model is outstanding in value. It is all wool and comes in sizes 36 to 46. Ribbed for extra durability. In black, navy and maroon. \$2.95.

Children's All-Wool Bathing Suits 98c

Here are suits that are equally good for small boys and girls. In solid colors — blue, green and red — or in combinations of stripes. Sizes 22 to 30. All wool. 98c.

"McLyn" Sunplay Suits 98c

Sunshine is recognized as being so important to children that these special "McLyn" Sunplay Suits have been created to give the child a sun bath. Short jersey trunks with an open mesh top. In all the popular colors in sizes from 2 to 6 years. 98c.

— Downstairs —

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

There's Something Distinctive
About

Navy Georgette Frocks

When we were lunching at a local hotel the other day, we saw two of the smartest tourists we have seen all season. They were wearing navy blue georgette frocks, and looking just as smart, as immaculate and unruffled, just as sophisticated as the right navy georgette knows so well how to do.

If you are planning a vacation trip — and who is not, in June? — put your faith in navy blue and trust your comfort to georgette, for it is cool and retains its crispness however warm the day. In the Dress Section at Pettibone's you will find the newest "dressmaker" models — those delightful frocks with long, pointed berthas, deep lace collars, feminine pleats and tiers. They are moderately priced.

Smart for Travel
Practical
Becoming
Cool

\$29.50 and \$39.50

— Second Floor —

Millinery Clearance for Saturday

All Children's Hats Tams Included \$1.00



Just 25 Large Picture Hats Values to \$15 \$7.95



White and Pastel Felts For Saturday Only \$1.95

Assortment of Hats
\$1.00

— Second Floor —

Special for Saturday Satin Garter Belts 69c

Sizes 26 - 32

— Fourth Floor —